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Spring State to test Knott wells again

## Board How's that? Fallen giant

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ball championship title last vear? A. The University of North

Carolina won the 1983 title, but won't repeat its performance this year. The Tar Heels lost Thursday to the Indiana Hoosiers, 62-78.

## Calendar: Floyd Cramer

TODAY

• Floyd Cramer will present at concert at 8 p.m. at Big Spring High School in the auditorium. • The Senior Citizens Dance

will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Air Park Building No. 487. • The Big Spring District T&P

Federal Credit Union will have an annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. The meal will be stew or chili.

#### SATURDAY The Howard County Library will show four films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Rodeo Clown," "Football Follies," "Kontiki Kids" and "Poison **Prevention for Primary."**

 A garage sale will be held in Building 487, Industrial Park, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Senior Citizens Center. • The 22nd annual Rat-

• Free U.S. income tax

assistance will be offered by

trained volunteers from 9 a.m. to

noon in the Fellowship Hall,

First Presbyterian Church, at

Jenna tells Bobby she won't

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tempts to hide Mark from the

truth about his health and J.R. is

up to his usual tricks, this time

trying to frame Peter during

'Dallas'' at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

John Anderson and Lisa

Gilkyson are featured at 11 p.m.

on channel 5 on "Austin City

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Tops on TV:

Dallas

#### **By JIM BROWN Staff Writer**

**KNOTT** — State Department of Agriculture officials said they will take more samples here Saturday to measure the extent of arsenic contamination of well water.

Bill Rodgers of the agriculture department's Odessa office said samples will be taken in the Klondike, Flower Grove and Knott areas.

High levels of arsenic were discovered last December in well water and lake water in this small farming community 20 miles northwest of Big Spring.

'We're trying to determine the outside

perimeter of the contamination area, trying to get one big map that shows the area where we have found contaminated samples," Rodgers said. "And since we haven't found a source yet, we're attempting to find a hot spot with a real real high content.

Rodgers said, "Everthing is running about the same level of concentration over tolerance, but nothing real big.

David White, a geologist with the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin who is coordinating the state effort to trace the arsenic source, said, "This is a long range project; we're going to assemble all the current data, continue taking samples and initiate core drilling in the near future. "I'm not sure how many test holes we'll drill or how deep we'll drill at this point," he said

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"I believe from what people have told us that defoliants and burned gin trash are the culprits," White said. "Over a period of years fields have been sprayed many times. Some farmers buy the gin trash and spread (it) back on the field. When it rains, run-off water picks up the arsenic particles and carries them down local wells.

"But we won't really know until more data becomes available and more testing is completed how extensive the problem is or how to deal with it," he said

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, attended a planning session Wednesday afternoon at the state Department of Water **Resources to discuss the Knott contamination** with representatives of the Department of Water Resources, the Soil and Water Conservation Board, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health.

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"They told me what they had been doing, and then I told them the direction that I would like for this study to take," Shaw said. "I think what we accomplished...in the meeting was to bring everbody together and set up areas of responsibilities, mapping out a joint battle plan.'



# **Funnel touches** down in Dallas Rain, hail pummel state

By The Associated Press A small funnel cloud touched down Friday in suburban Dallas, uprooting fences and taking part of the roof off a fast-food restaurant, while high winds knocked down a building, blew apart sheds and ripped away some roofs in the Falls County community of Rosebud, about 35 miles southeast of Waco.

No injuries were reported. Tornado warnings were issued for Rockwall and Hunt counties -

Panhandle, where forecasters said accumulations of three inches were expected Friday.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for most of Northeast Texas Friday as the storms moved east.

The storms were spawned by a low pressure that was centered over East Texas.

Falls County Sheriff Larry Pamplin said a line of violent thunderstorms swept through the

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The Cinema is featuring "The Right Stuff" and "Reckless." The Ritz will feature "Harry and Son" with Paul Newman and "Star 80." At the R/70, look for "Silkwood." Check moving listings for times.

Outside: Windy

A 30 percent chance of rain remains in the forecast today. Highs should reach near 60 with northerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour. By late this afternoon look for gusty winds of up to 30 miles per hour and blowing dust. Tonight, lows should fall into the mid 30s. On Saturday, highs should reach the middle 60s with northwesterly winds, 10 to 20

Off the wall:

fire conversation piece in your living room? How about President Reagan?

Or Thomas Edison in your study, for scholarly inspiration? Both will be available, along with 173 other wax figures, when the now-defunct Miami Wax Museum auctions off its entire store of luminaries April 6.

tlesnake Roundup and arts and crafts fair is slated at the VISITORS FROM THE NETHERLANDS - Henk J. Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 7

Ali, and son, Frans. The two men are in the United Oldenziel, left, and A.J.M. "Bart" de Jong stand inside States researching wind erosion. a building at the U.S. Field Station with de Jong's wife,

Two for tulips

## Dutchmen study wind erosion in Big Spring

#### **By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer**

A.J.M. "Bart" de Jong and Henk J. Oldenziel had one word for last Sunday's raging duststorm, "unbelievable."

In their homeland in the Netherlands the men see blowing dust only occassionally and a severe diststorm like Sunday's once every seven or eight years.

Oldenziel said a duststorm in the Netherlands will last for "about 20 minutes, then they are gone."

De Jong, his wife, Ali, and son, Frans, 16 months old, and Oldenziel are in Big Spring visiting from the Netherlands' Agricultural University of Wageningen. The men are studying wind erosion at the Big Spring U.S. Field Station.

Oldenziel is originally from Nieuw-Buinen in the north part of Holland. De Jong hails from Roosendaal, and his wife is from Huis Ter Heide. The two met while de Jong was attending the university.

In their homeland, de Jong said, "We see only one or two big blows a year, and its not too bad. But even a little dust blowing will dissipate the soil fertility.'

Oldenziel said the research conducted at the local field station is the same work he did to obtain his

# French filmmaker

## records snake hunt

#### **By JIM BROWN**

**Staff Writer** Jean Mazel and Franz Vander Broght flew from Paris to Big Spring yesterday to complete filming of France's Connaissance DuMonde Network doucmentary on Texas.

documentary film of Texas and its people will culminate this weekend at the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup.

Mazel will be joined by his The Blavier's now live in Houston.

while working with the snake

master's degree from Wageningen. In his home country, tulips have been damaged by wind erosion and scientists are studying ways to curtail the damage to the land.

Oldenziel said "in areas where you grow tulips, you must stabilize the soil." Anyone in the Netherlands who grows tulips commercially for profit must pay for soil stabilization programs.

A professor at the Agricultural University toured the United States last year and stopped at the field station in Big Spring to view projects in wind erosion, said Bill Fryrear, director of the Field Station.

The professor advised de Jong and Oldenziel to come to Big Spring for further wind erosion studies.

"We surely picked the right spot," de Jong said. Oldenziel plans to be in Big Spring about three months. After he completes his research he plans to tour the United States.

While here, he will be working on "dust samplers," equipment now in the developing stages which one day will be used to measure erosion.

"We'll give him three months to do what we've been working on 20 years," Fryrear said with a smile. De Jong plans to stay in Big Spring six months to set

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#### northeast of Dallas — after the twister left the Dallas suburb of Mesquite late Friday afternoon. A twister was spotted northeast of Rockwall in open country a short while later, but no damage was reported.

Tornado warnings also were issued for Walker and Montgomery counties, and severe thunderstorms were reported throughout the Houston area.

About 5 p.m., strong winds and marble-size hail was reported at Cut and Shoot, in Montgomery County, while golf ball-size hail and 1.65 inches of rain was reported at nearby Conroe.

Hail covered the ground Friday afternoon in Grimes county, west of Walker and Montgomery counties. College Station was hit with small hail and nearly two inches of rain in an hour, and 3 inches of rain or more was reported near Brenham.

The storms dumped up to four inches of rain in Comanche County and two inches on other parts of Texas and pelted some parts of North and Central Texas with golf ball-size hail. Blowing snow created hazardous driving conditions in the the far northern town about 8:30 a.m., leaving behind major property damage but no injuries. He said there was no confirmed sighting of a tornado.

The strong winds knocked over a cotton compress building, several sheds and numerous signs and billboards, Pamplin said. The winds also caused widespread roof damage, the sheriff said.

Pamplin said it was "a miracle" that no one was injured. No dollar estimate of the damage was immediately available.

Snow posed a late-season problem for the northern Panhandle with accumulations of up to six inches expected by early Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

Dalhart and Spearman had three inches of snow on the ground, while another two inches was reported at Perryton. Although major highways were open, authorities posted a travel advisory and warned of hazardous driving conditions through at least early Saturday.

A flash flood warning was posted for Dallas and Denton counties following the heavy rains.



his cinematographer Franz Vander Brought arrived

from Paris yesterday to record the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup for a documentary on Texas.

SNAKED - French filmmaker Jean Mazel, right, and

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MIAMI (AP) - Need a sure-

#### hunters The 100-minute film titled. 'Texas - Land of the Giants," will feature a 10-minute segment on Big Spring and the local roundup. Mazel, with over 40 films to his

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tle and oil," said Mazel.

credit, will publish a book with French publisher Robert Laffont What began three years ago as a under the same title later this year.

daughter and son-in-law, Beatrix and Phillip Blavier, and Eric Della Torre, a member of his film team.

The multi-national crew speaks five languages, but all have learned the English phrase "watch out"

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State By the Associated Press

## **EDB** oranges destroyed

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Health said Friday that three different lots of oranges imported from Mexico had been found to have excess levels of EDB and were destroyed.

The three lots, discovered in checking citrus distributors in San Antonio on March 13, totaled 10,040 pounds with a value of \$1,714. The oranges were taken to a landfill and destroyed by crushing and burying.

The department said tests on the oranges showed residue levels of ethylene dibromide, a cancer-causing pesticide, varying from 205 parts per billion to 402 ppb, while the maximum level set for Texas is 30 ppb.

## Child not told about move

HOUSTON - Officials turned to neighbors for help when a school bus driver delivered a special education student to his house only to learn that his parents had moved during the day without telling him.

Ray Westmoreland, assistant superintendent for transportation of the Houston district, said Thursday school officials tracked down the family after several hours with "the cooperation of neighbors and concerned citizens.

He declined to release the boy's name.

The child, a deaf special-education student, was picked up as usual Wednesday by a school van, Westmoreland said.

He said the parents left no special instructions with the driver of the van Wednesday morning.

School district policy requires that bus drivers return special education students directly to their parents.

Bobby English, assistant director for transportation personnel services, said the episode was apparently a misunderstanding and possibly due to a language barrier

"In this case, it wasn't intentional," English said. "We're involved with so many people, these things just happen.'

## Austin annexation blocked

AUSTIN - Four villages of the Lago Vista resort development, northwest of Austin on Lake Travis, have started proceeding to incorporate, an apparent move aimed at blocking Austin from extending development controls into the area.

H. Lobdell, president of the Lago Vista Property Owners Association, said the community of about 2,100, mostly retirees and weekend residents, wants to control itself rather than be under Austin control.

Backers of the move said they hoped an election could be held about June. 1.

The Austin City Council gave approval Thursday to begin annexation of the Colorado River bed from Mansfield Dam west to the Travis-Burnet counties line. Such annexation would allow the city to extend planning and development authority for five miles on either side of the riverk, which includes Lago Vista.

## Gov. defends migrant funds

AUSTIN - Gov. Mark White and a Michigan congressman told the Interstate Migrant Education Council on Friday that money spent keeping migrants in the classroom is money well spent.

The council, which includes representatives from 13 states, says its goal is to promote cooperation among states in improving the education of migrant students. "What we spend in public dollars is a pittance com-

pared to the payoff," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich. White said because of the efforts of such organizations as the Migrant Education Council "we're now seeing high school graduation rates move upward dramatically.'

# New wave shortwave

Radio buffs ham it up on the air waves

NEW YORK (AP) - It's the voice of democracy in many nations, the only means of longdistance communication in some underdeveloped countries, and the source of news, sporting events and just plain talk - for millions of people around the globe. But because of the popularity of

Today's topic

shortwave radio, its highfrequency broadcasts are in danger of crowding themselves off the dial.

Last month, 115 nations agreed at a U.N. International Telecommunications Conference to changes that will expand shortwave's capacity - but eventually make existing equipment obsolete. And no direct action was taken on the problem of frequency jamming by governments trying to block Western programs from their countries.

No one knows exactly how many people listen to shortwave broadcasts, which can travel thousands of miles as the signal skips off the ionosphere. But Richard Butler, secretary general of the International Telecommunications Union, said in January that more than 1.600 transmitters broadcast 25,000 hours of programs each

day. And Leonard Marks, a Washington attorney who headed the U.S. delegation to the U.N. conference, estimated that the shortwave changes will affect at least 100 million listeners, many in Third World countries and

Eastern Europe. In the United States alone, there are more than 400,000 licensed ham operators who use short-

wave, part of an estimated 1.5 million around the world. Such popularity, along with jamming by the Soviet Union and Cuba, has overcrowded the short-

wave band. Meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, the delegates to the ITU voted in February to convert the world standard for shortwave broadcasts from the current double-sideband transmission system to single-sideband.

Communications specialists say the change - for which Third World nations lobbied heavily will provide about one-third more broadcasting channels than are now available. "The developing countries ... feel they're not getting a fair break from the big guns" in access to the airwaves, said Walter Ireland, a communications specialist with the nt in W



will be set at a follow-up conference in 1986.

Unless listeners change their equipment, voices eventually will become so high-pitched as to be unintelligible. "It's going to be a lot like listening to Donald Duck," said Ireland.

"Not everybody can afford to get a new receiver," Marks said. That's why the Third World countries did not want an early inauguration.

According to the ITU, the changeover will be made by gradually reducing the strength of the "carrier" radio frequency that double-sideband receivers use to pick up broadcasts.

Michael Brubaker, vice president for sales of R.L. Drake Co., a U.S. manufacturer of shortwave equipment, said many receivers now in use eventually will have to be scrapped.

"It's going to take the (inexpensive) transistor radio type of product and make it incompatible," he said.

He estimated that singlesideband circuitry will add between \$25 and \$100 to the cost of new receivers, adding that adapters for current equipment are "not very reliable.

In double-sideband transmission, voice or music is contained electronically in two sidebands surrounding a carrier frequency. In single-sideband, the carrier frequency is suppressed or eliminated and the broadcaster uses just one of the sidebands for transmission, freeing the remaining sideband for other users.

Some experts say the quality of

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White said of the 36,000 inmates in Texas state prisons over half are 28 years old or younger.

"This is not to excuse the crime. This is not to say they're not responsible for their acts - they are," said White. "But I think it ought to be a lesson, let's just say to the taxpayers if nothing else - who are interested in getting the best value for their dollar - that we're going to do better spending dollars on helping the children of migrant workers across this country become productive citizens than we are spending the dollars for our failures to see that they become productive citizens.

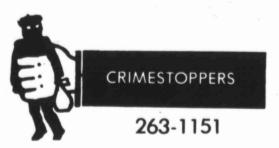
## Sheriff's Log

## Paint gun stolen

Mack Gambe of the Greenbelt Addition reported to Howard County Sheriff's department that a paint spray gun with 25 feet of hose and a spray gun head were taken from his residence sometime during the morning

Gambe placed the value of the stolen equipment at \$1,200

• Duayne Smith was transfered from Big Spring City Jail to the county on buglary of habitation and parole violation warrants. Smith is being held without bail



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State Departm The change will also render many existing receivers, and

transmission equipment, obsolete over a 20 year-period. The actual startup time of the changeover, and allocation of new frequencies,

broadcasts will be improved, because all of the power of the transmission goes into the sideband containing music or voice. But others say it is harder to tune in single sideband accurately, so "single sideband does not sound as

Kirk Kirkham was recommended

as an expert in the field snake

Most of the film's Howard County

segment was shot last winter, and

Kirkman staged a rattlesnake hunt

on the condition that Mazel would

Local hunters donated snakes,

and Kirkman used lights to warm

them up for the Frenchmen while

leading local snake hunters Rex

Rainey and David Harren on the

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come up at the 1986 conference, due to passage of a Dutch resolution asking the International Frequency Registration Board to monitor and identify stations causing harmful interference with broadcasts

good," said Bruce Kampe, a

spokesman for the American

Radio Relay League, an organiza-

Manufacturers and broad-

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sider the changes. Matsushita

Electric Industries, a large

Japanese electronics manufac-

turer which sells equipment under

the Panasonic brand name in

many countries, has developed a

prototype single-sideband

receiver but has no immediate

plans to market it, said Ken Shim-

ba, a spokesman at the company's

U.S. corporate headquarters in

"We are ready technologically

but we don't know the market

The ITU conference took no ac-

tion on the issue of jamming. Last

April, the head of the British

Broadcasting Corp.'s foreign ser-

vice said Soviet interference had

become so bad that 80 percent of

usable shortwave frequencies

were affected at evening prime

The Soviets regularly try to jam

the BBC's Russian-language ser-

vice and have also been jamming

transmissions to Poland and

America and other Western sta-

tions, while Cuba has jammed

Voice of America transmissions to

Western countries avoided seek

ing to censure the Soviets in order

to prevent a walkout, diplomatic

sources said. But the issue may

At the Geneva conference,

The USSR also jams the Voice of

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Continued from page I-A up experiments seeking various materials to stabilize soils

De Jong said he and his family "were welcomed by a dust blow, that's for sure.'

De Jong and his wife are expecting another child in July but "as soon as we get an opportunity to go somewhere, we go. My wife is eager to go anywhere.

Frenchman\_

Continued from page 1-A his last American project.

Mazel is a French celebrity that produces and hosts a continuing series of travel doucmenatries and lectures during his films presentation

"Land of the Giants" will premier Dec. 16 in Paris 2,700 seat Salle Pleyel in what Mazel believes will be one of the major social events of the Paris season.

Mazel said that he first learned of Rattlesnake roundups through an article in the magazine Geo. When he first came to Texas to begin research for his film, local resident The family has set up house on the field station grounds and even adopted a dog that wandered onto their property seeking shelter from Sunday's duststorm

While an occasional duststorm is interesting, de Jong wondered if the storms would continue to hold his interest. "I imagine it gets boring," he said.

of Rattlesnake meat Sunday."

During a news conference shortly after arriving here, Mazel noted that Texas is twice as large as France and that he is continually amazed at the distance between locations and the enormous cutural activities that oil revenue has created.

"No where else in the world have I ever seen such cultural diversity, so well supported by the people," he said. "But then the people are so friendly and warm...I certianly hope that there'll be a lot of people from here for the film's Paris premier.

## Rice University president to resign

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University President Norman Hackerman announced Friday he plans to retire in June 1985 after 15 years at the job.

Hackerman, 72, said he plans to be a "strong, hardnosed and effective administrator between now and June 1985. After that, I hope to keep a laboratory on the campus and continue to work with the Robert A. Welch Foundation," which supports research at Texas universities.

Ralph O'Connor, a member of the university's board of governors, was named to head a search committee to advise the full board in selection of Hackerman's successor, said board Chairman Charles W. Duncan Jr.

Among his accomplishments Hackerman listed were establishing a department of biochemistry, opening the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration, introducing the Shepherd School of Music, introducing a department of linguistics and a department of computer science.

He said the sixth big advance was putting the university on a more solid financial ground.

"The institution was not in first-class financial condition in 1970," he said. "I thought it was overcommitted. The university had friends, but they were not numerous, nor were they vigorous. Today, Rice has many fine, effective and interested friends - some of them are alumni, some are not."

The university's endowment has grown to about \$500 million, Hackerman said.

Since 1970, enrollment has increased from about 3,200 to about 3,800, Hackerman said. "And the last 300 came with me resisting all the way.

Hackerman received bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He joined the University of Texas at Austin faculty as an assistant professor in 1945. He served as president of the institution from 1967 to 1970, when he went

to Rice. In addition to the Welch Foundation post, Hacker-

man serves on several scientific advisory boards. He has served three terms as chairman of the Na-Richard Nixon, and John Erlichman, who was tried tional Science Board, the policy-making arm of the Nain 1974 in Washington for tional Science Foundation.

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HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS in; pleaded guilty to a charge of

Salvador Dominguez Flores, 43, of 3800 Calvin; pleaded guilty to a charge of assault; sentenced to a \$100 fine, \$86 court costs. Lorenzo Rodriquez, 24, of 538 Westover; pleaded guilty to a charge of driv-ing while license suspended; sentenced to a \$100 fine, \$81 court costs and three ys in jail.

Vasquez, 25, of Route 1; charge of DWLS dismissed because he now As a driver's license. Glenn Alan White, 23, of Route 1; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated; sentenced to a \$200 fine, a \$106 court costs and two years

probation. Tammy Schenck, 26, of 113 E. 16th; pleaded guilty to a charge of theft; sentenced to a \$50 fine, \$86 court costs and \$89.75 restitution. Richard H. Martinez, 19, of Lamesa; pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful-ly carrying a weapon; sentenced to a \$100 fine, \$86 court costs. Leonardo Estrada Gonzales, 22, of 1600 Robin; pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon; sentenced to \$82 court costs and 20 days in jail; credited with 26 days served. HOWARD COUINTY MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas 41 of SM Pine; and Sharge LICENSES

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## Deaths

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#### By the Associated Press

## Actress' bag is bagged

LONDON (AP) — Actress Jane Seymour's hand-bag, containing jewelry she said was worth \$14,300 and about \$700 in cash,

was stolen a few hours after she arrived in England from her home in Los Angeles.

"Everything was in that bag. All may favorite pieces of jewelry," the British-born actress told reporters.

"I can't even prove who I am. They got my passport, American and British driving licences, immigration cards, Social Security card and all my credit cards.

Miss Seymour, 32, who JANE SEYMOUR

starred as Solitaire opposite Roger Moore as James Bond in the movie "Live and Let Die," said she had set the bag on the floor Thursday while looking at material in Liberty's, a swank fashion store in **Regent Street**.

Miss Seymour came to London to visit her parents and her sister Anne, who is expecting a baby, and to attend a British Academy of Film and Television Awards ceremony on Friday.

## Filling ring is no bull

MEXICO CITY - Singer Julio Iglesias, one of the world's most popular singers outside the United

States, hopes to draw a capacity crowd to the 50,000-seat Plaza Mexico bullring Sunday for a benefit concert.

The size of the Plaza has prevented most performers from filling it. Only the Puerto Rican adolescent rock group Menudo" has managed a sellout there in the last two years.

The concert is a benefit for a government agency that helps infant and family development. First lady Paloma Cor-

JULIO IGLESIAS dero de De la Madrid is scheduled to attend. Although Iglesias has had numerous hits in Mexico, none of his songs has been on the local hit parade in recent months. He has not appeared in Mexico since December 1981.

## A lone Star larceny

LOS ANGELES - A former business manager for actress Nancy Walker has been charged with embezzling \$106,000 from actor Phillip W. Clark, who appeared in the NBC soap opera "Texas."

Richard L. Peters, 43, was charged with one count of grand theft Tuesday, Deputy District Attorney Robert Youngdahl said.

Peters is accused of writing unauthorized checks on Clark's bank account. Peters had a power of attorney authorizing him to sign the checks, made out

# The news in brief

By the Associated Press

## Salvador rebels attack

SAN SALVADOR - Leftist guerrillas attacked troops in the country's second-largest city and set off bombs in the capital, prompting the military to remain on full alert Friday, 48 hours before presidential elections

One civilian was killed and another was wounded in the clash late Thursday at an army post in Santa Ana, 40 miles west of San Salvador, witnesses said.

Guerrillas riding in a car attacked the post, and troops responded with automatic weapons fire, the witnesses said.

Rebels left the car, its seats stained with blood, abandoned in the street a few blocks from the army garrison, they said. Guerrillas rarely have engaged in attacks in Santa Ana, the second-largest city in the country.

Two bombs exploded in the neighborhood of San Jacinto in southern San Salvador late Thursday, destroying two trucks, a policeman said.

Six other bombs were found near the Ilopango air base, 10 miles east of the capital and were detonated by authorities, said the policeman, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Government troops were on full alert, ordered after rebels blew up an air force C-123K troop transport plane as it landed on a mined airstrip in San Miugel, 80 miles east of San Salvador, earlier Thursday. The pilot and co-pilot were wounded, but the plane's cargo of ballot boxes was not damaged, armed forces officials said.

The guerrillas, fighting a 4½-year-old war against the conservative, U.S.-backed government, have set off at least one bomb a day in the capital for the past five days, in an apparent campaign to remind citizens they are still a factor in the conflict here.

They have not, however, embarked on any major effort to disrupt the election.

## Mondale woos Jewish vote

NEW YORK - Walter Mondale, continuing an allout pitch for the large Jewish vote in New York, claim-

ed a share of credit for the Camp David peace accords on Friday while Gary Hart tried to put the former vice president on the defensive by challenging him "to put forward his own ideas" for the future.

**Campaigning** in New York, where up to 40 percent of the voters in a crucial April 3 primary are likely to be Jewish, Mondale said his 1978 trip to Israel paved the

way for the Camp David negotiations led to a peace treaty between Israel and

WALTER MONDALE Egypt. In Connecticut, Hart challenged Mondale to "rise above attacks on my campaign" and accused him of ignoring states with few delegates to offer.

Hart, Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the third contender for the Democratic nomination, all attended the funeral of civil rights lobbyist Clarence Mitchell Jr. in Baltimore but played no role in the service.

The candidates have paid scant attention to weekend caucuses in Virginia, Kansas and Montana — where a total of 124 delegates are up for grabs - and instead have focused on a three-week countdown of primaries in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, where the payoff is much richer - all told, 476 delegates.

However, Jackson did spend time in Virginia on Wednesday and planned to return Saturday.

Jerusalem for the 30th anniversary of Israeli in-

"Looking back on it, (former Israeli Prime Minister) Menachem Begin said my visit and our per-

sonal visit was a turning point that restored Israeli

confidence in U.S. intentions and paved the way for the

He also continued attacking Hart for what he

characterized as "a pattern of inconsistency and

should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Hart

once said the move should be negotiated with neighbor-

uncertainty" on whether the U.S. Embassy in Israel

dependence salved strained U.S.-Israeli relations.

historic Camp David accords," Mondale said.

New York City audie his trip as the Carter administration's emissary to

## 17 killed in street battles

BEIRUT - Fierce street battles raged Friday in mostly Moslem west Beirut as Druse fighters tried to dislodge rival Sunni Moslem

militiamen from strongholds they had retaken overnight After nearly 11 hours of fighting, sources said the two sides had reached agreement on a cease-fire that was to take effect Friday night.

reach.

Police sources said at least 17 people were killed and 80 wounded in fighting between the Druse and the Libyan-backed Mourabitoun militias, and that more victims might be trapped in

AMIN GEMAYEL areas ambulances could not

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Druse lost five dead and 20 wounded. They had no figure for Mourabitoun casualties.

Lebanon's national news agency also reported that Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan had conferred by telephone with President Amin Gemayel and Syrian Vice President Abdel-Halim Khaddam on ways to halt the fighting.But there was no word of any progress.

Neighborhood residents, many of whom huddled in basements or stairwells, said the fighting began at midmorning when Mourabitoun gunmen regrouped. The Progressive Socialist Party militia of Druse leader Wallid Jumblatt had overrun their positions on Thursday

After nightfall, sources said, leaders of the various political groups met at the home of Grand Mufti Hassan Khaled, leader of the Sunni community, and agreed that all gunmen would leave the streets of west Beirut and turn over security to Lebanon's internal security forces.

## Cox says no to Meese

WASHINGTON - Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Friday that he believes Edwin Meese

III is ethically unfit to be attorney general, while the Justice Department was silent on whether it would seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the White House counselor.

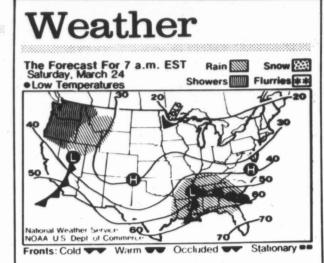
"I think Mr. Meese has shown such a lack of sensitivity to the ethical standards that should govern the attorney general, above all, that he doesn't meet the minimal requirements of the Cox said in 'a office," telephone interview from his

EDWIN MEESE Harvard Law School office.

"Remember when Sherman Adams, who was President Eisenhower's chief of staff, was forced to resign because he had accepted a vicuna coat and a few other favors from a private person? Mr. Meese accepted interest-free loans or unsecured loans," Cox said. 'The parallel seems rather close.'

Attorney General William French Smith was silent on Meese's request that he ask a special three-judge panel to select a special prosecutor who, the presidential counselor said, would be able to "demonstrate the absence of any impropriety on my part."

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By the Associated Press

## Spring storm lingers

A spring storm over the southern Plains lingered today in parts of Texas and Oklahoma, spitting rain and large hailstones and spreading snow over parts of Colorado, New Mexico and western Kansas.

At 1 a.m. EST today, the heaviest rainfall was 1.9 inches at Fort Sill, Okla., while 16 inches of snow was expected in the Colorado Rockies and from 2 to 4 inches in the Arkansas River Valley.

A storm warning was issued for southern Colorado, a severe thunderstorm watch for central and southwest Texas and travelers' advisories for the mountains and plains of New Mexico due to blowing and drifting snow.

Hailstones the size of golf balls pounded Ger-monimo, Okla., and Coleman, Texas, Thursday evening, piling up to 4 inches deep at places.

Denver was covered with 3 inches of new snow by 1 a.m. EST and stockmen's advisories were posted for the eastern plains of Colorado and western Kansas.

Meanwhile, light snow fell across much of Ohio and West Virginia, lower Michigan, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

Strong winds blew across the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley, with gale warnings in effect for Lake Erie.

Today's forecast predicted snow from the central Rockies to the Texas Panhandle and rain and thunderstorms over much of the southern half of the Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Light snow or snow showers were expected to linger over the upper Ohio Valley and across much of New England today.

The Pacific Northwest and California anticipated rain.

Some other reports:

-East: Atlanta 50 fair; Boston 43 cloudy; Buffalo 33 snow; Charleston, S.C. 56 fair; Cincinnati 35 cloudy; Cleveland 28 snow; Detroit 29 snow; Miami 71 cloudy; New York 45 windy; Philadelphia 44 cloudy; Pittsburgh 32 snow; Washington 47 cloudy.

-Central: Bismarck 26 fair; Chicago 31 fair; Dallas-Fort Worth 65 windy; Denver 26 snow; Des Moines 30 fair; Indianapolis 36 cloudy; Kansas City 32 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 27 fair; Nashville 41 fair; New Orleans 62 cloudy; St. Louis 35 fair.

-West: Albuquerque 38 fair; Anchorage 30 fair; Las Vegas 56 fair; Los Angeles 59 fair; Phoenix 67 fair; Salt Lake City 39 fair; San Diego 63 fair; San Francisco 53 fair; Seattle 48 rain.

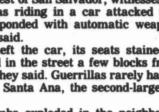
-Canada: Montreal 36 rain; Toronto 30 snow.

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authorized," Youngdahl said.

Clark learned in 1981 that Peters had written himself unauthorized checks for \$56,000, Youngdahl said. He fired Peters, but didn't go to authorities until he learned of a \$50,000 loan Peters allegedly obtained from Ms. Walker in Clark's name.

"That's what pushed Clark over the brink," Youngdahl said.

Ms. Walker, known as the mother in "Rhoda," the housekeeper in "MacMillan & Wife" and a waitress in paper towel ads, approached Clark when Peters allegedly stopped paying interest, Youngdahl said.

## Mayor's name in the air

LOS ANGELES - The city's airport commissioners have voted to name a new terminal at Los Angeles International Airport after Mayor Tom Bradley, who named them all to their current jobs. The five-story, \$124 million terminal, scheduled to open in June, will be the only one with a name, the

other seven are numbered. Bradley has "certainly been helpful in terms of helping us meet our schedule at the airport," commission President Elizabeth Armstrong said Thursday of last week's 3-0 vote.

## Permits issued

#### to two stations

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Communications Commission said Friday it had taken the follow ing actions:

• Issued a contruction permit for a new FM radio station on 95.9 megahertz in Childress, Texas, to **Dream** Communications Inc

 Issued a construction permit for a new daytimeonly AM radio station on 1440 kilohertz in Helotes, Texas, to the Paloma Blanca Broadcasting Corp.

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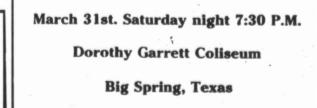
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ing Arab states, but has since said he supports the move without conditions. Mondale described Hart's original idea as "an abomination" and likened it to discussing with East Germany the location of the U.S. Embassy in West

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Germany. Hart, meanwhile, is readying two television commercials to air in coming days that will take Mondale and the Carter administration to task for failing to fulfill a pledge in the Democratic Party's 1976 party platform to move the embassy.

you wish.

It appeared likely that within a few days Smith would seek the appointment, but on the basis of his own inquiry into whether the circumstances called for the appointment a prosecutor, rather than on Meese's request.

Justice Department officials, who declined to be identified, pointed out that in 1981, when Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan wanted a special prosecutor named to investigate him, an appointment was applied for by Smith several days later.



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## Business



COMPUTERIZED - Joe Wallis, standing, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission, and John Eckley, also of the TEC, look over a file in a computer terminal installed in the

local office. TEC employees will have less paperwork once the computer system becomes fully operational April

## TEC computer links

## **Big Spring with state**

#### By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

Employees at the local Texas Employment Commission office are studying manuals and learning to work with a new computer system which gives them a link-up with job openings and applicants from around the state.

Joe Wallis, manager of the local TEC office, said the system may be fully operational by April 1.

Wallis said the computers store "job bank" information about available jobs, which can be matched with applicants with the necessary qualifications to fill the positions

Computerizing TEC information began five years ago in El Paso. Several other major areas in the state are participating in the program now and Wallis said within six years the whole TEC system will be computerized.

To obtain information about jobs and applicants, TEC employees can use a process known as "key wording." Key words and codes are programmed into the computer. When an applicant in-

dicates on an application his aptitude for certain skills, these are programmed into the computer. When a key word is punched in, a list of applicants or jobs from all participating areas can be called up on the screen.

The local TEC office links up with the statewide network through the Austin office, Wallis said.

Wallis said the computerized system is "fantastic" for everyone concerned.

'If we've got a particular job we can't fill or an applicant who can't find a job, this gives them both another shot," he said

For TEC employes, the new system will virtually eliminate the mountains of paper work required in past years.

This will cut down on file maintenance," Wallis said. Applicants will come in and fill out an application and the information will be punched into the local computers. In 30 days the paper will be thrown away and the record maintained in the computer. Updates can be made directly into the computer

## **Realtors sponsor painting**

of senior citizens' homes

## **Business** briefs

Marcie Kerby has been named manager of Gordon's Jewelers in the Big Spring Mall, according to Alan Stringfellow, general manager of the area Gordon's stores. Stringfellow is based in

Midland. Mrs. Kerby was selected for her experience and knowledge of the jewelry business, Stringfellow said.

Before moving to Big Spring Mrs. Kerby was employed by Robert's Jewelers in Sulphur Springs for four years.

She was self-employed for two years after MARCIE KERBY relocating to West Texas and then worked with Zale's Jewelers in Big Spring until joining the Gordon's store

She is married to Johnny Kerby, who is selfemployed.

Mrs. Kerby invited customers "to come view Gordon's selections of jewelry and gifts."

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Wally Slate, owner of Castle Real Estate, has been awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser professional designation by the board of governors of the international Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Slate earned the SRA designation through com-

pletion of educational courses and examination, demonstration skills, experience in valuation of residential property and compliance with the Society's standards of professional practice and conduct

The SRA designation must be recertified every five years and members of the Society must fulfill extensive continuing education requirements to qualify for recertification at the end of the five-year period.

Slate has been an appraiser for more than 10 years and is a member of the Society's Permian Basin Chapter No. 142.

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Senior Eitizens have until March 30 to register to be eligible to win free exterior painting of their homes during Private Property Week, April 8-14.

Senior Citizens must register at the Industrial Park R.S.V.P. not later than 10:30 a.m. For further details call Mrs. McCarty at 267-1628, or Joy Decker at 267-2589.

COLORADO CITY - Dr. Don R. Bennett and staff of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Dallas.

Dr. Bennett and his staff joined more than 2,000 other Doctors of Chiropractic, spouses and assistants from the United States, Canada and several other countries to participate in the seminar. This was the 270th seminar sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation in Fort Worth, during the past 33 years.

AUSTIN - The Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Com-

mission is soliciting complete proposals from

manufacturers interested in producing and

distributing commemorative products for the

celebration of Texas' 150th anniversary of in-

Based upon product quality, adherence to the

theme and the manufacturers' track record for

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The categories include a medallion, flag, "patriot

kit" for schoolchildren, spur, belt buckle, boots.

hat, ring, map, metal object, fine art print, ceramic

object, pistol, rifle, knife, art poster, reproductions

or early Texas currency and other artifacts, and

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The items will be distributed through officially-

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Texas Independence Associations, who are allowed

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will be chosen for each of some 25 categories.

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NEW OWNERS - Hal and Joy Boyd stand in front of their new card shop, the Highland Hallmark Card Shop, in the

Highland Mall. The Boyd's purchased the shop from the Ralph Henderson's, who are retiring.

## Joy, Hal Boyd new owners of Highland Hallmark shop

Joy and Hal Boyd are the new owners of the Highland Hallmark Card Shop, located in the Highland Mall.

Mrs. Boyd said the shop was purchased from Ralph and Jeanette Henderson who sold the store and have retired. The shop is opened now, but the Boyd's plan a formal grand opening and open house Saturday, March 31.

Mrs. Boyd said longtime store employes Helen Gregory and Goldie Hogue will remain at the Highland Hallmark Card Shop. Both women have

several years experience in the card and gift shop business.

Before buying the store, Mrs. Boyd worked at the State National Bank for 10 years. She will be operations manager at the card shop and will join Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Hogue in running the shop.

Highland Hallmark Card Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week.

Mrs. Boyd said the shop will handle a wide variety of Hallmark products, in-cluding cards and gifts.

## **Business highlights**

## **Recovery safe**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Analysts say the 1.2 percent February decline in new factory orders for big-ticket durable goods doesn't mean that the economic recovery is about to fizzle out.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that new orders for products expected to last three or more years fell \$1.2 billion in February to a level of \$99.7 billion.

The decline was the first since a 2.9 percent drop last July and followed a strong 2.8 percent increase in January.

Decline erased

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$4-billion climb in the nation's basic money supply in the week ended March 12 erased two weeks of decline, the Federal **Reserve Board says.** 

But analysts said they did not expect another immediate surge in interest rates as a result of Thursday's report by the Federal Reserve. Rates have risen sharply in recent weeks, including the first rise since August in major banks' prime lending rate.

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Those who enter must be 60 or older, a

sponsor the exterior painting of homes for Senior Citizens in Observance of Private Property Week, April 8-14, according to Janelle Davis, president.

Senior Citizens interested in the program must register at the Industrial Park R.S.V.P. building not later than 10:30 a.m. March 30. Four winning homes will be announced at 11:45 a.m. at an R.S.V.P. luncheon that day. For more details contact Mrs. Carolyn Mc-Carty at 267-1628, or Joy Decker at 267-2589.

home owner and located in Howard County. Register at the Big Spring Industrial Park

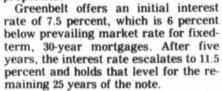
John Allman, superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Camp, has volunteered skilled labor of carpenters and painters to do the work on the exterior painting. Local participating merchants are donating materials.

The national theme of Private Property Week is "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of its People," a quotation attributed to Abraham Lincoln

## Innovative approach results in sales of 50 vacant homes

An innovative approach to home marketing has resulted in the sale of 50 vacant homes in three months, many of them to first-time buyers, the managing broker of the property said this week.

Greenbelt Manor offers homes geared to lower-income purchasers on the premise that ownership under its financing plan is cheaper than existing rent on a immediate basis and additionally offers the income tax savings of home ownership, S.Z. "Gabby" Moran said. Moran is executive vice president of Performance Properties Corp. of Dallas and managing broker of the local properties.



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 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance - of \$289 for a threebedroom home with a sales price of \$33,000. Greenbelt Manor also offers two-bedroom homes at \$25,000. The 262 properties in the program are in what once was base housing for Webb Air Force Base.

The financing differs from other graduated payment plans in that it holds steady at 7.5 percent for five years and then escalates to a new fixed rate. It provides for reduction of the principal each year, Moran said.

Greenbelt essentially is offering its own mortgage money rather than financing new loans through a separate financing institution, he said. The marketing plan is enhanced by zero closing costs to buyers, a \$500 down payment, amenities and an appliance giveaway.

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Some analysts called the decline an anomaly. They said that in recent months there had been sizable upward revisions in this report.

David Berson, an economist with Wharton Econometrics, a private forecasting firm, said with all the positive signs in the economy, a momentary downturn in orders for durable goods was not cause for concern.

"Consumers are buying like mad, inflation is still down and a lot of industries are starting to order additional

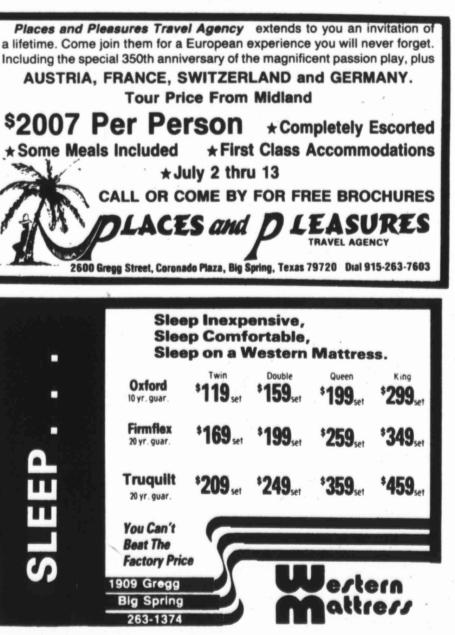
equipment to boost production," he said. "Given all the underlying factors in the economy, we don't see this as the beginning of a downtrend in business investment.

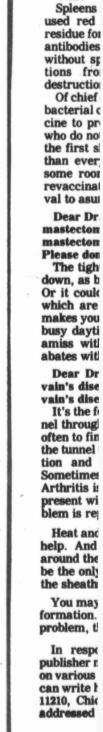
recent increase in rates is here to stay for a while. They won't go much further unless or until significant additional strength in the economy is detected,' said Jeffrey Leeds, an economist at Chemical Bank in New York.

## Applications steady

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says the number of first-time applications for unemployment benefits held steady in the second week of March while the ranks of recipients thinned by 115,100.

Some 357,000 Americans applied for unemployment in the week ended March 10 - the same as in the preceding week,





# Lifestyle

# O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter DAV dedicated

Dwight McCann, com-mander, presided at the **Disabled** American Veterans dedication service for the newly renamed O'Neal-Kunkle Chapter No. 47, Feb. 20, at the Veterans of Foriegn Wars Post on Driver Road. The chapter was formerly named Big Spring Chapter No.

service were the widows of served the chapter's first the men the chapter was commander and reacnamed after: Oletha tivated the chapter in 1970; O'Neal and Wanda Kunkle. Lester B. Dunn of Lubbock. Region I commander; Midland Chapter DAV No. The women unveiled the photographs of their husbands, Carliss "Buck" 58; Odessa Chapter DAV O'Neal and George E. No. 197; and Lamesa Kunkle. Chapter DAV No. 34. Ted-Other guests were: Ted

ford rendered the dedica-Tedford of Lubbock, tion of the chapter to be Department of Texas named in honor of his chaplain; Y.J. Luna, who comrades.

for your gardens

O'Neal, born March 15, 1908, died July 20, 1977. He lived in Big Spring for 23 years, served in the Army **Reserves** for more than 10 years, and serve in the Navy for almost six years. He joined the Disabled American Veterans in 1971 when Chapter No. 47 was reorganized by Luna. He held every office in the chapter and was the only

**Region** commander to Black Co. He served in the serve two terms. O'Neal's military from 1943 to 1946, wife, O'letha, was elected then returned to work at to Disabled American Cabbot-Black until he had Veteran Auxiliary coma severe heart attack and mander the first year open heart surgery. He O'Neal was elected to joined DAV in 1971 and Region. served the as the chapter's Kunkle, born Oct. 31, 1921

judge advocate, junior in Pennsylvania, died Feb. vice, senior vice, publicity 17, 1980. He moved to Big chairman, adjutant, and Spring many years ago and the region's publicity was employed by Cabbotchairman.

guests at the Honored



## Tomatoes: one of Howard County's favorite garden choices

Tomatoes, without doubt, rank as the number one garden vegetable in terms of popularity in Howard County. Warming temperatures will soon stir up the gardening fever among local residents and I thought I would pass along some tips on tomato production before it became too late to make any garden plans for such a crop.

by DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent** 

Gardeners court this crop every year with elaborate soil preparation techniques, the best fertilizers available and, if they are really desperate, waste some funds on "miracle" products. The tomato is really one of the easiest-to-grow, most productive of the garden crops. However, there are six requirements for success which must be met before a bumper crop of tomatoes can be expected. They are light, disease control, nematode control, fertilization, variety selection and timing.

Light is a major limiting factor of successful tomato production. It is the factor which most gardeners take for granted. If a tomato plant does not receive at least eight hours of direct sunlight, yield will be affected. This statement is true for any vegetable crop, such as pepper, eggplant, okra and squash, which produces fruit which contain seed. When choosing a garden site, be sure to select a sunny location. If you do not have such a location in your yard, you may grow tomato plants but do not expect fantastic production.

The old saying which states that the only things certain in life are death and taxes overlooks the fact that if you grow tomatoes in Texas sooner or later another certainty will occur - foliage disease. Tomato transplants should be sold with kits which contain a broad spectrum fungicide such as chlorothalonil (Ortho Vegetable Disease Control or Fertilome Broad Spectrum Fungicide) or maneb and a specific fungicide such as benomyl (Benlate or Systemic Fungicide). The broad spectrum fungicide should be applied weekly during periods of high huimidity which includes most of the spring. The specific fungicide should be added to the spray solution every other week. This schedule will prevent foliage diseases and insure maximum production. Remember, no leaves, no tomatoes. Diseases must be prevented, not cured.

The second pestilence which must be dealt with to insure quality tomato production is nematodes. Root knot nematodes form galls or swellings on the root system that stunt plants and make them appear poorly fertilized. Once knotty roots are discovered, indicating an infestation, there are only three techniques which can be used to diminish population. The chemical product Vapam can be used three weeks prior to planting, cereal rye can be planted in November and tilled into the soil in February and/or nematode resistant varieties can be planted. Nematode resistant varieties recommended are Big Set, Jack Pot, Better Boy and the new Celebrity.

Most of the recommended tomato varieties are hybrids. They are high performance vehicles of production. Just as high performance automobiles need special fule, high performance tomato hybrids need 'souped up" soils. Commercial fertilizers should be applied at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet when the soil is being prepared. Then a regular (every two weeks) application of ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) should be scattered around each plant and watered in. Some tomato varieties respond extremely well to high levels (one pound per square foot) of well-decomposed manure. This can be tilled into the soil or used as mulching material applied in April. Such high levels of fertility are necessary for adequate foliage production which protects tomato fruit from sunsclad in the spring

The last factor which influences tomato production is timing. If you don't do the right thing at the right time with the right variety, you will fail. When I use the term "fail," I am referring to productivity. If your plants are not producing at least 20 pounds of tomatoes each, something is wrong.

If you don't have cages, you might want to consider erecting some kind of supporting structure. Be certain these cages or structures are well secured and anchored since high winds usually accompany most northers. Remember that most plant covers will protect the plant only from a light frost or short duration freeze. If a true "blue" norther blows in simply plan another trip to your local garden center or nursery. If possible make certain that the plastic cover or whatever you use to protect the plants is not in contact with the foiliage of the plants as damage will occur.

Be careful not to remove the plant covers too early

following cold weather. If your plants have gotten slightly frost bitten during the night a slow thawing can help prevent extensive damage.

All of this protection may seem useless and not worth the effort. However, remember a few nights of protection may enable you to have early tomatoes. Won't that be worth the trouble?

There are natural as well as artificial techniques which gardeners can employ in an effort to protect plants from frost. The best natural protection available is soil heat. Soil absorbs heat during the daylight hours and releases the heat during the nighttime hours. Often times this 2 or 3 degrees difference caused by the heat release can prevent plant damage to garden crops

The best method to obtain optimum heat absorption by your garden soil is to keep the soil compact. Compact soils are capable or releasing this absorbed heat slowly whereas loose soil acts as a barrier to heat release and can be considered as a type of mulch. This emphasizes the well known fact that early mulching should be avoided for this very same reason. Most mulches tend to act as barriers against heat absorption as well as soil heat release, therefore mulching or working the soil around early planted crops should be avoided

Another good natural frost protection for cold susceptible plants is water. Keep your soil moist since it will add to the compactness of the soil which in turn increases heat absorption. Also you can use faucet water to flood irrigate the garden immediately before a hard frost. Water which is above the freezing point will give off heat and afford some frost protection.

If you set out early transplants in your garden make sure that they have been slightly "hardened" before setting them in your garden. Don't over fertilize as this can encourage succulent growth and produce a tender plant.

After you have taken all these natural precautions, a few artificial aids may be necessary. If possible cover your tender plants with cloth or plastic if a frost is expected. If you follow the recommended practice of caging tomatoes, you can cover these cages with large plastic trash bags to protect the plants within the cages. The cages will act as supporting structures or miniature greenhouses.

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Many American consumers get no closer to

agriculture than the supermarket, yet they still have a

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MANNISH STYLE — Over-sized clothes and pants have dominated just about every collection at the Fall-Winter ready-to-wear showings in Milan recently. On parade here is Krizia's maxi-coat, trousers with cuffs and mannish shoes.

## **Bill Hennings to be** honored at coffee

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill next week to Little Rock, Henning, pastor of First Arkansas, where Henning Presbyterian Church, will will assume the duties of be honored with a farewell executive presbyter of coffee from 3 to 5 p.m. Sun- Arkansas Presbytery, at the church's parlor. April 1 The Hennings will move

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Dr. Donohue Pneumonia shots

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the rule on pneumonia shots for people who have had their spleens removed? — N.B.

Spleens have many functions. One is to remove old, used red blood cells and recycle their breakdown residue for new red cell production. Another is to make antibodies, which protect us from infection. So people without spleens are at slightly greater risk of infections from germs that require antibodies for destruction.

Of chief concern are germs like the pneumococcus, a bacterial cause of pneumonia. Now that we have a vaccine to protect against this germ, it's wise for those who do not have a spleen to get the vaccination. After the first shot, a booster vaccination is given not less than every five years. The term "not less" leaves some room for difference of opinion as to the best revaccination timing. Every five years is a safe interval to asure continued immunity to the germ.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What causes the incision from a mastectomy to tighten at night? I had a radical mastectomy three months ago. Could it be nerves? Please don't disappoint me in answering. - D.L.S.

The tightening sensation may be simply from lying down, as breast tissue flattens and draws on the skin. Or it could be from nerves damaged in surgery and which are now regenerating. Lying quietly at night makes you more aware of this process than during the busy daytime. So long as your surgeon sees nothing amiss with the incision, I'd bet that the sensation abates with time.

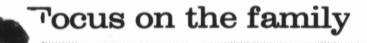
Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain what de Quervain's disease is. The doctor's report said, "de Quervain's disease, with rheumatoid arthritis." - M.C.R.

It's the forming of a nodule on a tendon or on the tunnel through which the tendon passes. It happens most often to finger tendons. As a result of the narrowing of the tunnel the tendon catches or sticks in the bent position and can be straightened only very slowly. Sometimes the finger gets locked in the bent position. Arthritis is one of a number of conditions that can be present with de Quervain's. Another cause of the problem is repeated injury to the area.

Heat and anti-inflammatory medicines, like aspirin, help. And sometimes steroids have to be injected around the tendon area. In severe cases surgery may be the only answer. In that, the nodule is removed or the sheathing tunnel is enlarged.

You may have become confused in searching for information. There is another kind of disease, a thyroid problem, that also bears Dr. de Quervain's name.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.



#### Naomi Hunt

## Farmers, consumers work together

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Today's American farmers are efficient producers. Presently, farmers produce more than 76 percent greater crop output on the same acres of land than their fathers. One hour of farm labor presently produces 14 times as much food and other crops as did in the 1919-21 period.

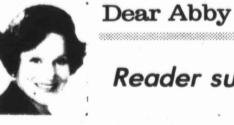
Because of the farmer's efficient output, consumers can now enjoy a satisfying quantity, quality and variety of food at affordable prices. Reasons for the vast change include highly efficient agricultural research and extremely efficient farmers. Within the last 20 years, agricultural productivity per hour has increased more than three times faster than non-agricultural productivity.

Additionally, 20 years ago the farmer's share of the consumer's retail food dollar spend for food grown on U.S. farms was 38 cents, while today the farmer's share is only 35 cents.

Consumers prices and food marketing costs also have undergone some changes. Grocery store food prices, for example, averaged about 4 percent higher in 1982. However food prices have risen less than the general inflation rate during seven of the last eight years.

Two-thirds of the 1982 food price increase came from the farm-to-retail price spread or charges for processing and marketing foods after they leave the farm. The price spread rose about 5 percent in 1962 because of the rising wages and salaries of workers and other costs of food processing and marketing

Increases in the marketing bill since 1978 have accounted for 81 percent of the rise in consumer expen-



Reader supports child car seat usage

seven people.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see so many letters in your column urging readers to put their small children in proper car seats with seat belts.

Most people think they have to be in a terrible automobile accident for a child to be seriously injured or killed.

Listen to this: A neighbor of mine was driving with her 2-year-old daughter sitting beside her. While she was slowing for a stoplight - and going not more than 20 miles an hour - another car bumped her from behind, causing her little girl to fall in such a way that the child's eye was impaled on the gearshift! That gearshift went into the child's skull and into her brain. Emergency surgery was performed, but the child died on the operating table.

From that day on I have been a one-woman cam-

paigner for children's car seats with the proper restraints. I hope you think this is important enough for your column

STEADY READER DEAR READER: Indeed it is. Thanks for writing. \*\*\*

(From Abby's Popularity booklet: "Good advice for people of all ages: Don't rush into an intimate relationship, regardless of how 'right' it may seem at the moment. To put it bluntly, that which is too easily acquired is seldom valued."

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038)

## District Cinderella Girl

## Pageant slated for April

The Cactus Chapter of A rehearsal will be at the American Business Howard College Women's Association will Auditorium at 6 p.m. April sponsor a District 6. Entry forms must be in Cinderella Girl Pageant at no later than April 2. They Howard College may be picked up at Auditorium, April 7.

Girls ages three to 17 may qualify. A beauty division, overall winner, and a talent winner from each Ora Burson, Gee's division will be selected. To Jewelry, Medicine Shop or enter the overall division, girls must compete in the talent division. An onstage interview will be the talent

Grandmother's Delight, Merle Norman, Young and Alive, The Kid's Shop, Helen's, Dance Gallery, Spoiled Rotten.

For more information contact Nelda Colclazer at 263-6177, Vicki Morrow at for girls three to six years 267-7906 or Pam Welch at 263-6327

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March of Dimes chapter sponsors Walk-a-Thon

Many people will gather participate in the 10 mile at Big Spring Mall for the walk. March of Dimes' second If unable to pick up a

If unable to pick up a annual Walk-America, sponsor sheet from any of the participating sponsors, Walk-America is a sprpeople may call the March ingtime event to raise of Dimes office at 263-3014 or write to March of Dimes, Caprock Chapter,

Last year's Walk-America was the first in the Caprock Chapter area. More than 500 walkers raised \$13,000. This year, **Caprock** Chapter of March ing April 7. There is no age limit for people wanting to of Dimes' goal is \$17,000.

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money for March of Dimes' fight against birth defects. Interested persons may P.O. Box 2767, Big Spring, participate individually or Texas 79720. The informaby joining together with tion will be mailed.

friends as a team. Starting April 1, sponsor sheets may be picked up at any 7-11, Big Spring Athletics or at Big Spring Mall on Saturdays beginn-

April 28.

# Empty desks

## Lack of students may close night classes

#### **By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer**

Night Adult Basic Education classes on the Howard College campus could be discontinued if more people don't show an interest in the program, said Josie Salazar, director of the program. Mrs. Salazar said she had con-

sidered closing the night classes because of poor attendance, but "it really hurts our program to shut down any classes

Staff members feel "it's a big crisis when we have to shut down any class," Mrs. Salazar said. "If we don't have the students, then we don't get the funding we need" to operate.

Despite the dismal forecast for the night classes, other programs offered through the Adult Basic Education program are doing well, Mrs. Salazar said.

"We're not closing down the day classes," she said. "They are doing really well."

More than 400 students are using the program, she said.

Mrs. Salazar said courses for adults who want to improve their basic educational skills are offered year-round at no cost.

The learning center at Howard College offers four different programs. The Adult Basic Education program offers adults a chance to learn reading, writing and basic skills.

The English as a Second Language program teaches spoken English to persons who speak another native language.

The center offers training for the General Equivalency Diploma exam. Obtaining the GED diploma is equivalent to a high school degree.

The learning center also offers Lifecoping Skills. Courses taught here are applicable to everyday life, such as consumer economics and how to write a resume.

"Students may start at any time," Mrs. Salazar said. "All they have to do is get started." Some prospective students are

shy about calling the center because they fear they will be treated like children. "This is not an elementary

school. It is purely adult

## the Howard College campus. Classes are also conducted the county funds, Mrs. Salazar said, but is funded through the Texas receives state and federal aid. The comes from state funds and the rest from federal funds.

#### JOSIE SALAZAR ... center director

oriented," Mrs. Salazar said. "A lot of people call first.

They're not sure they want to come here. They are embarrassed. If someone calls, we try to make them feel at ease," Mrs. Salazar said.

Students are invited to come to the Adult Learning Center from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. These classes are conducted year round

Night classes have been offered from September through November and February through April. Students may attend night classes on Tuesdays and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Once in the classroom, students are asked to jot down their interests. "This gives us an idea if they can read and write," Mrs. Salazar said. "One of our teachers talks with them to find out what their objective is. Some just want to learn to read. Students are allowed to do just what they want to do.'

Students are asked, but not required, to take an informal test to determine their grade level.

"Many students won't take a test. They are afraid and they're not sure if they want to know what that test will reveal. But the test is just a guideline," Mrs. Salazar said

There are about 150 students enrolled in the learning center on

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ment in the programs continues at a steady level every year, she "Some centers around the state charge" for services, Mrs. Salazar said. However, "It was Dr.

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The program does not rely on

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program is operating on a \$83,000

budget for the 1983-84 year. Of that

figure, 65 percent of the money

In order to operate, Mrs.

Salazar and her staff must submit

"an annual performance report every June" to TEA. Money is

a great need for programs which educate adults," Mrs. Salazar said. Annual reports "determine

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# Group opposes 'Five-day-rule'; wants 10 days off for students

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#### **By JANET WARREN** Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - A State Education Board advisory group decided Thursday to suggest that students be allowed up to 10 absences per year for extracurricular activities as opposed to embracing the controversial 'five-day rule'' proposal.

The group, composed of school board members, also suggested removing the exemptions tagged onto the five-day plan pending before the State Education Board. Local school boards, however, could make their own exemption policies.

But the panel espoused retaining a requirement that a student would have to be passing four courses with a grade of 70 to participate in extracurricular activities,

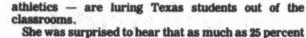
said agency Deputy Commissioner Victoria Bergin. The group was reviewing an absence policy proposal that would limit students (grade 7-12) to five absences a year or three a semester for extracurricular activities. Proposed exemptions include University Interscholastic League and vocational competition beyond the district level. Also, academic-related fairs and fields trips would be excluded from the five-pervear limit.

To participate in extracurricular activities, students would have to be passing with a grade of 70 in at least four courses

finally adopted by the board, would be against the districts, not the students. Adherance would be considered in accreditation reviews.

statewide on the issue, Ms. Bergin said that the largest group of people said 8 to 10 absences a year should be granted for extracurricular activities, she said.

drives, opera guilds and chicken shows - not just



of some town blood supplies are collected at secondary schools

"Some of the blood banks testified that there will be no blood," Ms. Bergin said, "if the students aren't given an exemption.

"The knee jerk reaction of most of the public is to look at athletics," Ms. Bergin said in her presentation. But principals said students miss as many as 30 days in taking animals to livestock shows, she noted.

Also, opera guilds hold auditions and blood banks schedule blood drives independently of the school calendar, she said, which administrators complained puts pressure on the schools to bow to those activities. A big problem in hashing out a solution, she said, is

that "you can't argue with the blood bank.





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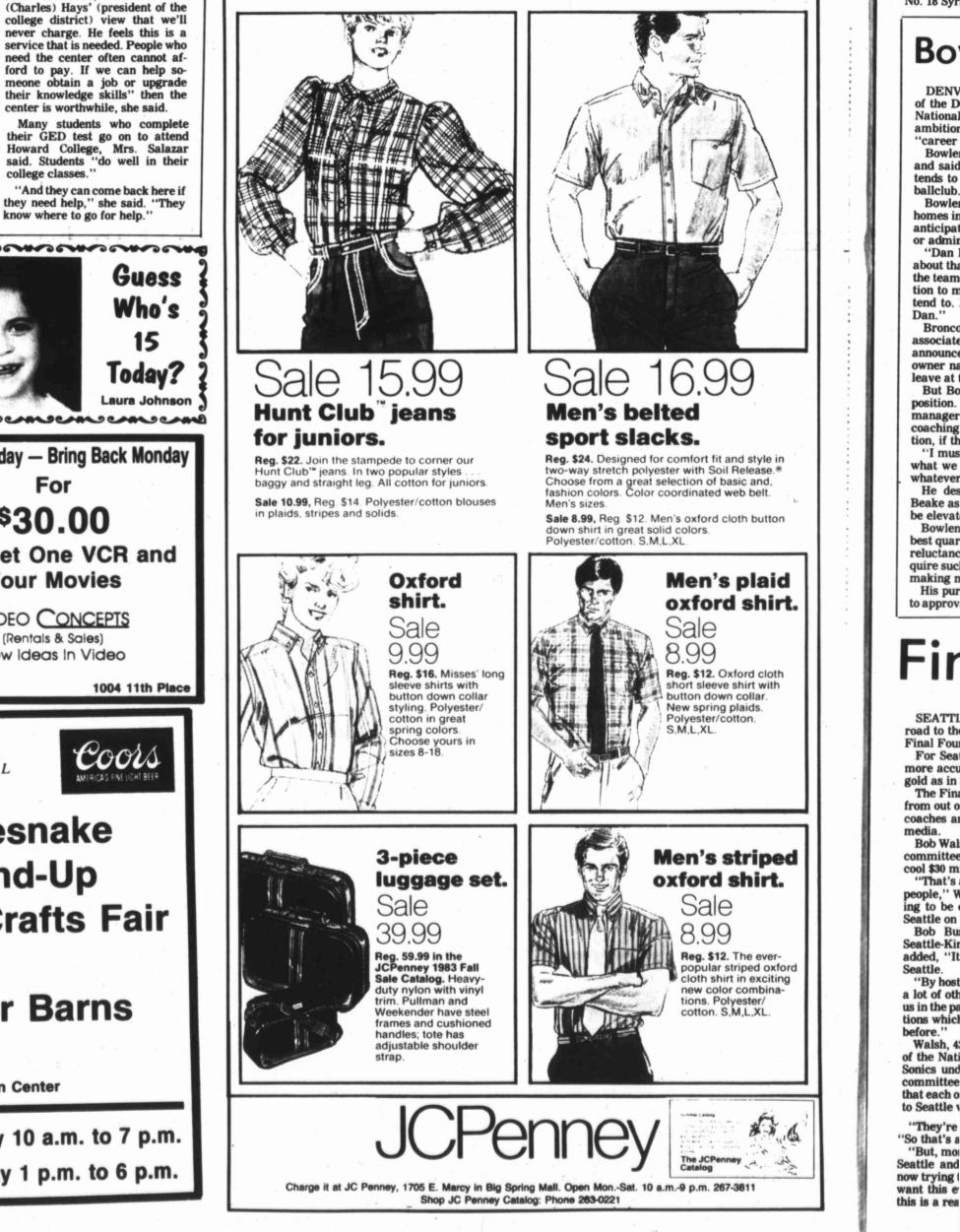
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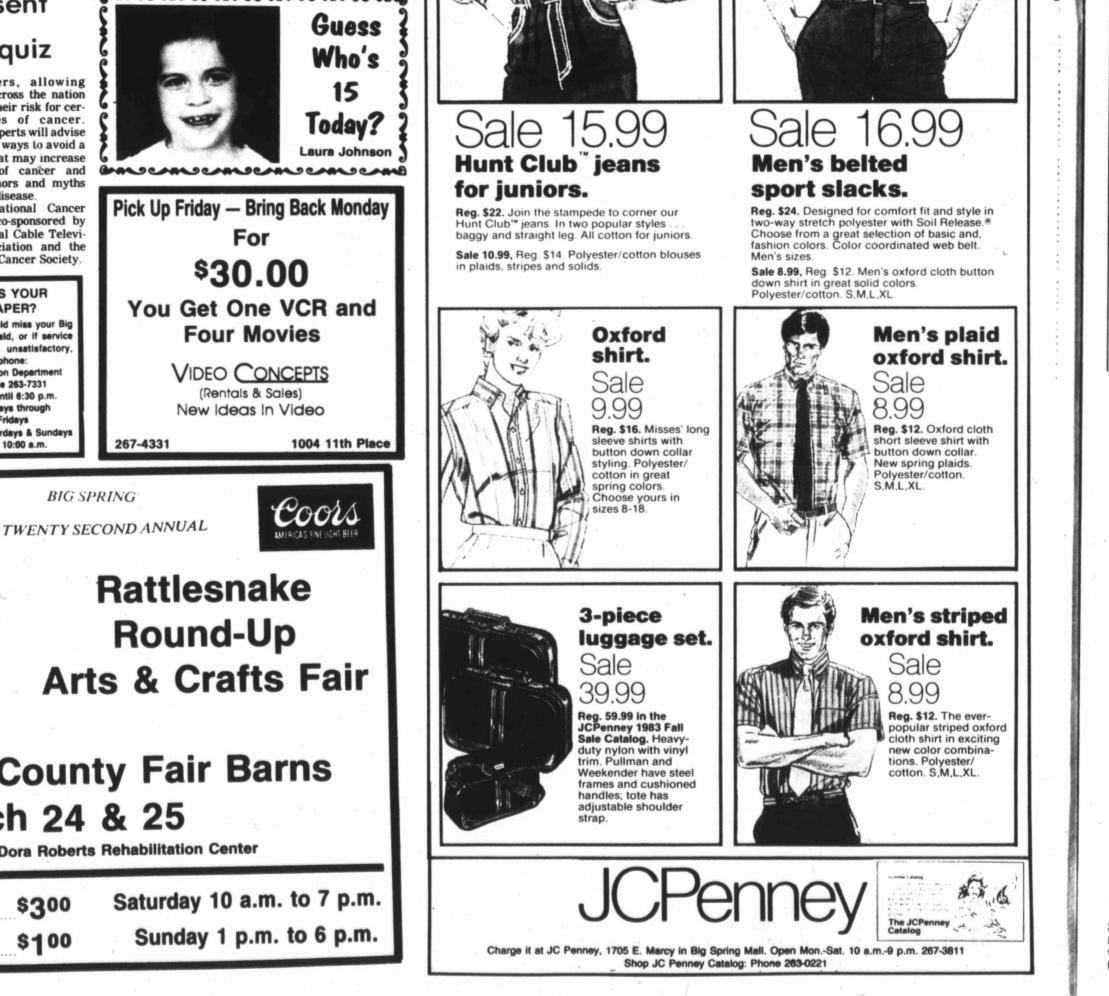
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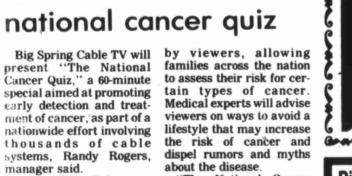


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allocated according to how many students are enrolled during any given year and according to how much time those students spend in Penalties for disobeying the pending proposal, if Each teacher in the program must have five students per hour Summarizing input gathered from hearings to justify a salary, Mrs. Salazar explained. Each aide must have three students per hour in order to justify a salary. The state and federal govern-In summarizing the input, Ms. Bergin said that blood ment provides funding for Adult **Basic Education because "there is** 



Actor Cliff Robertson, national honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society 1984 crusade, moderator Bob Neal and several medical experts will appear on the program which will be seen on WTBS and on the CBN Cable Network

The program will air on WTBS at 8:05 p.m. Monday, April 9, and repeated at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday, April 10; and on the CBN Cable Network at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12.

Rogers said the program's quiz format promotes active participation

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The Hoosiers, who finished third in the Big Ten Conference, and Virginia, sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, meet in the nationally televised (CBS) NCAA East Regional championship game.

Indiana, 22-8, gained its final spot by upsetting nions, however. North Carolina, the nation's top-ranked team, defense is like "lying flat 72-68 Thursday night, after on your back and a Virginia, 20-11, posted its 260-pound guy holding you second consecutive upset in the tournament, beating They're always coming at No. 18 Syracuse 63-55. your jugular.

most prestigious event -

the NCAA Final Four.

ATLANTA (AP)- In- "The key with Indiana is diana and Virginia, a pair getting your players of unranked longshots, prepared for essentially play Saturday for a berth all-out war," Virginia in college basketball's Coach Terry Holland said at a news conference Friday. "It's going to be sur-

> there. Both Holland and Indiana's Bobby Knight talked about the Hoosiers' defense that shut down North Carolina's highly touted scoring machine

vival of the fittest out

from last year.

Thursday night. Indiana had lost five of They had different opiits top six players, with only 7-foot-2 Uwe Blab crack-Holland said the Indiana ing the starting lineup a year ago, and that only

when an injury to another player made it possible. down and choking you. Virginia lost three-time

Player of the Year Ralph resembling a zone.

career helped the Cavaliers to their only Final Four appearance in

history

winning titles in 1940, 1953. 1976 and 1981. Indiana placed third in 1973, Knight's second year at the helm.

Saturday's final will match teams that stress a tough defense and patience on offense. Virginia will use varying defenses, but the Hoosiers will stick to an aggressive man-to-man that sags to the middle away from the ball, often

After Virginia beat Syracuse, Holland had called Carolina the greatest team of all time.

Asked Friday how he four points better than the greatest team of all time."

Indiana's leading scorer is freshman Steve Alford, who is averaging 15.8 points per game but had 27 in the victory over Carolina. Blab is the only other Hoosiers' player in double figures at 11.8 points per game.

Virginia's attack is keyed to its veteran guards

nament semifinals Friday.

NCAA Midwest Regionals.

me against the winner of

Carlisle at 11.3 and reserve **Ricky Stokes at 6.7.** 

## **Bowlen takes over Broncos' reins**

DENVER (AP) - Patrick D. Bowlen, new owner of the Denver Broncos, said Friday that owning a National Football League team has been a "lifelong ambition" and that he views his new job as a 'career decision.

Bowlen, 40, met the press at Bronco headquarters and said he has bought a home in Denver and intends to spend most of his time here "running the ballclub. I will be involved as an owner."

Bowlen, a lawyer and businessman who also has homes in Edmonton, Alberta, and Honolulu, said he anticipated "no major changes in the coaching staff or administration staff through the 1984 season.'

"Dan Reeves is the head coach and I'm pleased about that," Bowlen said. "I intend to let him coach the team. I'm just a rank rookie, and I'm in no position to make any dramatic changes and I don't intend to. Any coaching changes would be made by Dan.

Broncos General Manager Hein Poulus, a close ssociate of former owner Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., has announced that he is stepping aside to let the new owner name his own general manager. "Hein will leave at the end of the month," according to owlen. But Bowlen was noncommittal about filling that position. "I've made no decision about a general manager," he said. "He must fit in with the current coaching staff, and they'll have a say in the selection, if there is one



# Cougars continue winning ways...

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whistled for 25 infractions

ST. LOUIS (AP) - on Lee in the second half," was that way throughout Holding Keith Lee to just said Lewis.

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four points in the second half probably was the key The Cougars and Tigers to Houston's 78-71 victory exchanged scoring volleys the other." over Memphis State in the until All-American center NCAA Midwest Regional Akeem Olajuwon, who semifinal game Friday totaled 25 points, triggered Dana Kirk was talking can win it all. night, Cougars Coach Guy a Houston getaway late in about the imbalance in fouls. The Tigers were

"We sagged on him and "It seemed like we'd get Rickie Winslow fronted a lead and it would

and saw three starters foul out, while Houston colhim, and we did a good job vanish," Lewis said. "It lected only 11 fouls.

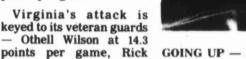
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Memphis State Coach an excellent team and they

"We had several chances Halftime: Houston 41, Memphis St. 40. Fouled out-Lee, Ho Rebounds-Memphis S to get back in the game but 40. Fouled out—Lee, Holmes, Bedford. Rebounds—Memphis St. 33 (Lee 10), Houston 44 (Olajuwon 13). Assists—Memphis St. 15 (Turner 7), Houston 17 (Gettys 9). Total fouls—Memphis St. 25, Houston 11. we didn't rebound on the defensive end like we wanted to," he said.

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# 5-971, HOUSTON (78) Winslow 5-72-412, Young 5-223-513, Olajuwon 9-17 7-15 25, Franklin 7-13 10-12 24, Gettys 2-5 0-0 4, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Anders 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-66 22-36



GOING UP -- Houston's Alvin Franklin the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals goes up for a shot against Memphis in St. Louis. Franklin scored 24 points in State's Keith Lee in the opening game of the Cougars 78-71 victory.

# Irish advance to finals in NIT

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Joe Howard hit a driving round game against Southwestern Louisiana on Monlayup and added four key free throws as Notre Dame day in New York. Michigan meets Virginia Tech in the other semifinal game. broke open a tight game in the final three minutes to defeat Pittsburgh 72-64 in the National Invitation Tour-

Tim Kempton scored on a short-range shot before Howard broke free for his layup with 2:41 remaining that lifted the Irish to a 60-56 lead. Clyde Vaughan netted two free throws with 2:28 remaining to cut Notre Dame's lead to two points.

But Scott Hicks then worked free for a backdoor layup, starting the Irish on a eight-point run that included Howard's four free throws and built Notre Dame's lead to 68-58 with a minute remaining.

Tom Sluby led the Irish with 18 points, despite losing a pair of free throws on teammates' lane violations. Howard added 14 points and 6-foot-10 center Tim Kempton had 13.

Kempton, who missed Notre Dame's 67-59 loss to Pitt earlier this season with an injury, scored 10 points in the second half, including five points down the stretch.

Clyde Vaughan, the leading scorer in Pitt history, led the Panthers with 20 points and guard George Allen but was limited to just four p ad 18. ints for thers, 18-13.

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hile Hoosiers wait for Virginia Knight wasn't that im- Sampson, who during his pressed with his team's

defense. "If you saw our defensive team play much, you wouldn't think they could intimidate Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Knight

said. "We're just not a very good defensive team." The regional final is a matchup of teams which were not expected to go very far in postseason play because of personnel losses

The Cavs finished third rated Indiana, Holland in 1981, the year Indiana smiled and said, "They're defeated North Carolina 63-50 for the championship. The Hoosiers have reached the Final Four five times -

"I must get in the driver's seat here and find out what we need, whether it's a general manager or whatever.

He described assistant general manager John Beake as "a very able person" who might possibly be elevated to the vacant post.

Bowlen said he thinks John Elway "will be the best quarterback in the league," and said he had no reluctance to spend the sort of money it took to acquire such talent. "Winning is more important than making money," he said.

His purchase of 61 percent of the team is subject to approval by the other NFL owners and by minoriNEW BRONCOS OWNER - Patrick Bowlen, (center), of Edmonton, Canada, the new majority owner of the Denver Broncos of the NFL, is pictured with minority owners John Adams, (left), of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Tim Borden, a Denver attorney. The three were introduced at a news conference in Denver on Friday.

ty owners John Adams and Tim Borden.

Adams, chairman of the board of Denver-based Energy Fuels Corp., and Borden, a Denver at-torney, said they felt it was "very likely" they will give their consent.

between No. 9 Louisiana State and second-ranked Louisiana Tech.

Northeast Louisiana, which got a 36-point performance from All-America Lisa Ingram, finished its season with a 23-4 record.

The victory sends the Irish, 20-11, into a semifinal

UT women burn

RUSTON, La. (AP) - Forwards Andria Lloyd and

Fran Harris combined for 55 points in leading top-

ranked Texas to a 99-91 victory over No. 13 Northeast

Louisiana in Friday night's semifinals of the women's

Texas, 32-2, advanced to Sunday's championship

Lloyd had 29 points and 11 rebounds for Texas, and Harris finished with 26 in the opener, whose 190 total points was believed an NCAA women's tournament record.

Texas entered the game with a 90-point average, but NLU's women were close behind, averaging 88 points per game.

Although the game was tied three times, Texas never trailed. After breaking the last tie at 15-all, Texas rushed to a 63-53 halftime advantage and, in the second half, never let NLU get closer than seven points.

In a fast-moving game, Texas shot 65.8 percent of its first half field goal attempts to finish with 50.6 percent and NLU finished with 54 percent after shooting 61 percent of its first half shots from the field.

# Final Four will attract big bucks

SEATTLE (AP) - They've painted a yellow brick road to the doorstep of the Kingdome for the NCAA's **Final Four** 

For Seattle and the Kingdome, though, it might be more accurate to call it the golden brick road. That's gold as in \$\$\$.

The Final Four will attract an estimated 30,000 fans from out of town - along with 2,000 college basketball coaches and about 650 members of the national news media.

Bob Walsh, executive director of the Final Four host committee, estimates out-of-town visitors will spend a cool \$30 million in the Seattle area.

"That's a lot of money that's going to benefit a lot of people," Walsh said. "But the residual effects are going to be enormous. This is really going to help put Seattle on the map.'

Bob Bushman, executive vice president of the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau, added, "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to Seattle

"By hosting the Final Four, it means we can go after a lot of other big events that haven't even considered us in the past. There are some very, very large conventions which never realized our potential as a host city before

Walsh, 43, who served as assistant general manager of the National Basketball Association Seattle Super-Sonics under Bill Russell in the 1970s, says the host committee came up its \$30 million figure by estimating that each one of the 30,000 out of town people coming into Seattle will spend \$1,000.

"They're going to be here for four days," he said. "So that's a pretty accurate guess.

"But, more importantly, it's extremely important to Seattle and the state of Washington, because we're now trying to make this a tremendous tourist area. We want this event to kick off more events in future. So this is a real key.

"People will go home after this and if they like it here they'll come back some time on vacation. They'll also go back and tell people how great the state of Washington is.

The city of Seattle has not exactly been a college basketball hotbed since the 1950s, when All-America hook-shooter Bob Houbregs played at University of Washington and All-America leaper Elgin Baylor performed later at Seattle University. Sports fans have directed their interest more toward Seattle's relatively new professional franchises.

The glamorous Final Four has brought renewed interest in the sport in the Emerald City, though. Names like Patrick Ewing, Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon, Sam Bowie and Michael Jordan have become something of household words to many of Seattle's sports followers.

Washington's surprising hoop success this season a co-championship in the Pacific-10 Conference and an NCAA tournament victory over Atlantic Coast Conference Duke in Pullman, Wash., last Sunday - has helped stir up the local interest, too.

'There's no question that this is the most prestigious event that we've been involved in," said Ted Bowsfield, Kingdome director.

The Kingdome, built at a cost of \$67 million, has been a huge success since it opened in March 1976

But it has run into some recent professional sports franchise problems and building officials hope to use this year's Final Four as a springboard to land a Super Bowl and another Final Four.

"If we don't screw this up," said Kingdome promotions director Bill Sears, "I think we have a darn good chance of getting this event again in 1989.'

'We're battling with Denver for the 1989 Final Four," Bushman chipped in. "It's a real dogfight."

Bowsfield, 49, a pitcher with the California Angels and the Boston Red Sox in the 1950s and 1960s, says Seattle will be under a microscope during Final Four week.

The Kingdome lost out in bids for the 1984, 1985 and 1986 Super Bowls. It is in the bidding for the 1987 or 1988 Super Bowls.

"There's no question that the National Football League is going to look at the way we handle this event very carefully," said Bowsfield. "If we do it well, it will take any doubts out of their (the NFL) minds if they have any.'

The Kingdome is currently the home of the NFL Seattle Seahawks, the American League Seattle. Mariners and the Sonics. It lost a major tenant last year when the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League folded, and the Sonics have announced they are going to move back to the Seattle Coliseum after the 1985-86 season.

Those losses will cost the Kingdome an estimated \$1 million a year, Bowsfield noted.

In addition, new domes in nearby Tacoma and in Vancouver, British Columbia, are biting into the Northwest sporting public's sports dollar. The Sonics are playing some home games in the Tacoma Dome this season

The Final Four teams are scheduled to arrive at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport next Thursday. They could arrive earlier, though.

Semifinal games will be played Saturday, March 31, at 12:39 p.m. PST and 30 minutes after the first contest ends. The title contest is scheduled Monday, April 2, at 6:12 p.m.

The Final Four will be played before a Kingdome seating configuration that is close to one used by the Sonics. About 38,000 fans will see the games at \$42.50, \$32.50 and 22.50 per ticket for two sessions

The Seattle Police Department says its major concern about the Final Four is ticket scalping. Seattle has a city ordinance against that.

"That could be a problem," said Noreen Skagen, an assistant chief of police. "If a person is caught scalping a ticket in the Kingdome parking lot before the games, that person could be arrested.

Vaughan closed his career with 2,011 points Pitt led 31-28 at halftime, but never regained the lead after Dolan followed up a missed Sluby foul shot early in the second half to give the Irish a 34-32 lead.



GOING FOR THE GOLD - Scott Hamilton of the

United states performs a jump during the men's singles short program at the World Figure Skating Championship in Ottawa. Hamilton is in first place after the combined complusory and short programs. For related story see page 2B.

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## Early jump gives UT medley swim win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Stanford University's Pablo Morales set an American and National Collegiate Athletic Association record in the preliminary eat of the 100-yard butterfly at the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships Friday, but his 400-yard medley relay team had a record time disqualified when Morales jumped to a false start.

Morales swam the 100-yard butterly in 47.02 seconds at Cleveland State University, breaking the previous standard of 47.22 set by Scott Spann of the University of Texas in 1981.

David Cowell of Ohio State, at 47.89, and defending champion Matt Gribble of the University of Miami, Fla., at 47.90, followed Morales.

In the 400-yard medley relay preliminary, the disqualified Stanford time of 3 minutes 12.59 seconds would have bettered the record of 3:12.63 set last year by Southern Methodist University.

But Morales' early jump on the butterfly leg—the third of four in the medley—cost Stanford the record and allowed Texas to finish first in 3:13.43.

SMU, at 3:16.32, and the University of California, at 3:16.90, followed.

In other preliminaries, Florida's Mike Heath led in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:34.94, followed by Florida's Geoff Gaberino at 1:35.67 and John Smith of Texas at 1:35.89.

Stanford's John Moffet set the pace in 54.58 in the 100-yard breast stroke. Stuart Smith of Texas was



SPLASHING GOOD SHOW - University of Miami's Matt Gribble splashes through his preliminary heat of the 100 yard butterfly during Friday afternoon's races

second in 54.68, SMU's Chris Weissman third at 54.86

Defending champion Rick Carey of Texas was best in the 100-yard backstroke with a 48.83 mark. Stanford's Dave Bottom was second in 49.11 and

at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at **Cleveland State University. The senior clocked 47.90** seconds - good for third position going into the finals.

SMU's Mook Rhodenbaugh third in 49.43.

Stanford's Jeff Kostoff was best in the 400-yard individual medley with a 3:48.64 time. In second was Florida's Patrick Kennedy at 3:49.52, followed by Ken Flaherty of Texas at 3:50.69.



teams have won 47 of the 55 games they've played.

'All my friends are coming," said

rowdy fans who pelted Stoudt to behave this week.Pendry also said the 1-3 Maulers will have to play "their best game of the season" to beat the 3-1 Stars, whose 18-4 record over the USFL's first two seasons is the league's best.

In other USFL action Saturday, Oakland plays at San Antonio and Oklahoma is at Arizona. On Sunday, it's Jacksonville at Los Angeles, Denver at Memphis, Chicago at New Orleans and Washington at New Jersey. Monday night, Michigan visits Houston and Birmingham plays at Tampa Bay.

Both Oakland and San Antonio are looking for their first victory of the season after four losses. Oklahoma, 3-1, is coming off a 17-14 victory over Chicago in a driving snowstorm while Arizona, 2-2, suffered a 31-26 loss to Michigan last

Jacksonville, 1-3, hopes to rebound after three straight losses while Los Angeles comes off two straight wins, including last week's 13-12 triumph over

Memphis, 4-3, returns to the Liberty Bowl against Denver, 3-1. Chicago, 0-4, will be looking for its first win when it plays New Orleans, 4-0. New Jersey, 3-1, hopes to rebound against Washington, 0-4, after suffering its first loss last week.

Michigan, 4-0, travels to Houston, 3-1, in nt battle for the Centra

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## **UGSA registration continues**

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Registration for the 1984 United Girls Softball Association will continue through Saturday, Mar. 24 at Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be three divisions for girls ages eight through 19. Division I will be for girls eight to 10; Divi-

sion II for girls 11-13 and Division III for girls 14-19. A fourth division consisting of fast pitch softball will be offered if enough interest is warranted. It will be open to girls 16-19. The division will be open to girls in **Big Spring and surrounding areas** 

Girls who signup for fast pitch will be placed equally on Division III teams, but will be placed on the same team when a game is scheduled against another Division IV team. Each Division IV team will be eligible to compete in the state fast pitch tournament.

Girls interested in fast pitch can contact Marvin Wise at 263-2767.

Sponsors, managers, coaches and scorekeepers are still needed for all divisions.

For information contact a registration worker or Gladys Custer at 263-8388 or Ronnie Cunningham at 263-0664.

## Stanton benefit basketball

STANTON - A night of benefit basketball, with all proceeds going to the Martin County Cancer Society (MCCS), will be held here at the Stanton High School gymnasium Saturday, Mar 24.

Action gets underway at 5 p.m. and will last until around 10 p.m. according to MCCS president Tom Angel. There are 12 teams, four women's and eight men's, entered. All teams will consist of full-fledged adults. None of Stanton High's local talent will dot the rosters

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Little League clinic

A clinic for all Big Spring Little Leaguers will be held Saturday, Mar. 24 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Na-tional League park located just off South Highway 87 near the Big Spring American Legion post.

Several former professional and college All-Americans plus Big Spring High School coaches will be on hand to instruct youngsters in the fundamentals of throwing, hitting and fielding. The clinic is expected to last two hours.

## **Basketball coach wanted**

ACKERLY — The Sands CISD is currently accepting applications for a girl's head basketball coach.

The salary pays \$4000 above base along with an added coaching bonus. Free housing is also provided. For more information contact Sands CISD Supt.

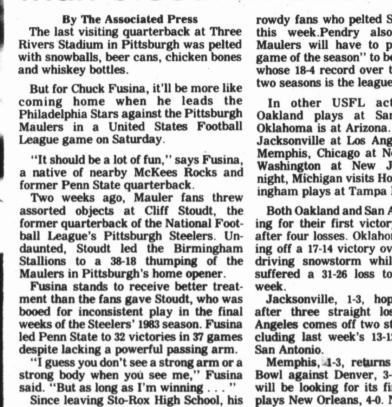
James Blake or high school principal Ricky Mantooth at 915-353-4888.

## Volleyball registration

Deadline for entering a team in the Big Spring Church Volleyball League is Monday, Mar. 26. Registration can be done at the First Baptist Family Life Center for both men's and women's teams

## Softball registration

April 2 is the deadline for entering a team in the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association's league. Interested persons and teams should contact Jim Wilson at Big Spring Athletics, 267-1649.



NO PRESSURE — his first season in a Ranger uniform.

compulsory dances.

Texas Rangers catcher Ned Yost gloves a assignments of filling Jim Sundberg's ball during spring training in Pompano shin guards and trying to catch Charlie Beach, Florida recently. He is begginning Hough's knuckleball.

who said he rounded up 200 r usina tickets for the game.

team's management have pleaded for the clash

a Monday ni Division lead. Birmingham, 3-1, faces Maulers Coach Joe Pendry and the Tampa Bay, 3-1, in a Southern Division

## At World Skating Championships

# Torvill and Dean garner more perfect marks

OTTAWA (AP) - Jayne couple broke their own champions earned seven of Torvill and Christopher Dean earned more perfect marks for bringing the aura of the bullring to the ice rink and Judy Blumberg and Michael by U.S. Olympic gold Seibert kept U.S. medal hopes alive in dance competition at the World Figure Skating Championships here Friday night.

With one event left. Blumberg and Seibert were third behind Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, the Soviet Olympic silver medalists.

The U.S. teams of Carol Jean Fox and Richard Dalley were eighth and Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory were 10th.

The British Olympic gold medalists earned an unprecedented solid row of nine 6.0s for their dance to the Paso Doble — a Spanish rhythm — in the original set pattern event.

Their other set of marks - for composition - were all 5.9s

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record set at the 1983 World Championships when they earned seven 6.0s for their rock 'n' roll routine.

Espanol," Dean, 26, took Men's competition, led the ice with his partner medalist Scott Hamilton, draped over his right concludes Friday night shoulder like a matador's with the freestyle cape. program.

Dean credited the cheering, sellout crowd of 8,000 specially designed costume at the Civic Centre with in billowy black and white. helping the couple attain perfection.

were in Sarajevo.'

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dominating matador, Dean "The audience here was circled the rink with his partner, twirling and pullfantastic. They were more ing her in a series of specappreciative and knowledgeable then they tacular moves that included a difficult flip over.

They were required to Said Betty Callaway, the couple's coach: "It was the make three full tours of the best I have ever seen them rink and each time Dean expertly flipped Torvill skate. There was just that little extra something...not over like a pancake just inso much the skating, but ches off the ice. In Sarajevo, she touched the presentation. I never

Playing the part of a

expected 6s across the the ice once while doing it. Here she was flawless.

**Doyle Fowler** 

Torvill and Dean have In a dramatic finale. collected 16 perfect marks Dean flings her to the ice, here so far and now have where she remains prone, 123 overall since 1978. face down, for several

The three-time world seconds.

Blumberg and Seibert marks of 5.6 in composition skated immediately after those 16 marks Thursday in Torvill and Dean and Skating to Rimskyreceived a standing ova-Korsakov's "Cappricio tion for their Paso Doble.

They end their dance with Seibert carrying Blumberg off the ice over his shoulder. In Sarajevo, he caught his blade and To enhance the cape efwobbled a bit. It came off fect, Torvill, 25, wore a just fine here and earned

came from the U.S. and British judges. They finished second in

the original set pattern and their No. 3 standing entering the finale could mean a medal Blumberg and Seibert just missed a bronze medal

**Paul Harvey is coming** 

at the Olympics and finished fourth. Because of that, he said, they weren't getmostly 5.7s and 5.8s. Two

ting their hopes up here. "Why should be build ourselves up for something and then be disappointed?'

Seibert asked. Like Torvill and Dean, they are retiring from amateur competition after Worlds

Blumberg and Seibert's finale is Rimsky-Korsakov "Scheherazade."





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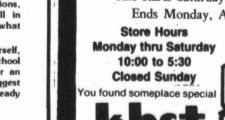
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# Top American runner ready to take World Cross Country title

NEW YORK (AP) - Pat Porter, the top U.S. entrant and among the overall favorites for the men's title in the World Cross Country Championships, said Friday that he was mentally and physically prepared for the challenge

Porter, who has burst into prominence recently after years of obscurity, has improved his strength with a weight-training program in the past two years and is confident of bettering his ninth-place finish in last

year's World Championships at Gateshead, England. "I can now see myself being in there with the others (the world's top cross country runners)," Porter said. The 24-year-old Porter, from Alamosa, Colo., ran away from the field in finishing first in the U.S. Trials last month. He plans to get out fast again in Sunday's World Championships at the Meadowlands race track in East Rutherford, N.J.

"You have to be in front from the start, or at least with the lead pack," he explained. "You can't be more than five or 10 yards back. If you're in 100th place after the first mile (of the 7.3-mile race), it's all over."

Porter said he was surprised that he was not seriously challenged in the Trials.

"I was surprised how they (the others in the field) let me go," he said.

But he conceded he didn't expect to run free Sunday. Expected to be at the front with him are members of the Ethiopian team, including Mohammed Kedir, the 1982 winner, and Bekele Debele, the defending champion.

"I came here to win again," Debele said through an interpreter.

"So did I," said Kedir.

Along with Porter, Debele and Kedir, the favorites include Australia's Rob de Castella, the world marathon champion; Italy's Alberto Cova, the world champion at 10,000 meters; two-time cross country champions Craig Virgin of the U.S. and John Treacy of Ireland, and Portugal's Carlos Lopes, one of the world's top long-distance runners.

"In a race like this, you can't narrow it down to one person," said Porter, winner of the last two national cross country titles - the first to do it since Frank Shorter a decade ago. "Maybe five or six people."

The U.S. men never have won the team championship since entering the meet in 1966, but have finished second four times.

"To do well, we will have to place at least three in the top 15," said Virgin, the 1980 and 1981 champion.

## 'Slingers-Invaders: battle of zeros

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - It will be the battle of two 0-4 United States Football League teams when the **Oaland Invaders take on the San Antonio Gunslingers** at Alamo Stadium on Saturday.

'Naturally if you're No. 1 or are going to play No. 1, there's a lot more hoopla," said Gunslingers Coach Gil Steinke. "But once that gun goes off, the guys just play hard and all that is forgotten."

The Invaders have scored a total of only 14 points in their four games this year, so Steinke is hoping San Antonio might finally be able to chalk up a win.

Three of San Antonio's losses were by seven points or less, including a one-point loss to the Los Angeles Express last week

The Philadelphia Stars easily downed Oakland last

"Oakland really looked tougher than the score," Steinke said. "Of course, they had a new coach and that could have something to do with it."

New Invaders Coach Chuck Hutchison is facing his second road game after taking over for John Ralston, who was fired

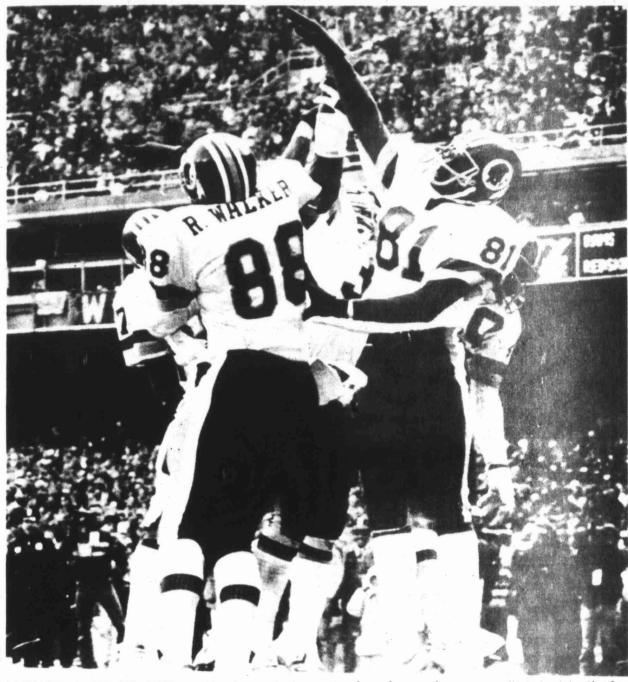
Steinke denied any pride was on the line, despite knowing that either the expansion Gunslingers or the Invaders would be 0-5 after the game.

"Once the ball game starts, you just play football because you like to play," he said. "The satisfaction of doing a good job is what athletics is all about."

Steinke said he was pleased that the Gunslingers' running game seemed to be getting off the ground.

Running back Scott Stamper carried 20 times for 87 yards against the Express, a franchise high.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., March 24, 1984 3-B



THTAT'S A NO NO NOW - Members of the Washington Redksins 'Fun Bunch' celebrate a score by doing a multi-high five in the end zone. Under new rules approved by 26 of the 28 NFL's team owners, any

"prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by an individual or groups of players," will draw a five yard penalty.

# Jaguars lead Sebring 12 chase

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) – Brian Redman's Jaguar XJR-5 and the Porshe-powered March 84G of Sarel van der Merwe will lead a potent field of GT sports cars in-to Saturday's Coca Cola 12 Hours of Sebring.

Redman, an Englishman now living in the United States, and van der Merwe, from South Africa, both in lowslung prototypes, held onto the front-row positions when rain slowed everyone in Friday's second and final qualifying session.

Redman, the winner in the Miami Grand Prix last month, will co-drive with Pat Bedard. Doc Bundy, who shared the cockpit with Redman at Miami, this time will join Bob Tullius, who was second at Miami along with Bedard.

Redman, the 1981 International Motor Sports Association Camel GT series champion, set an all-time

Sebring lap record of 125.902 mph to win the provi-

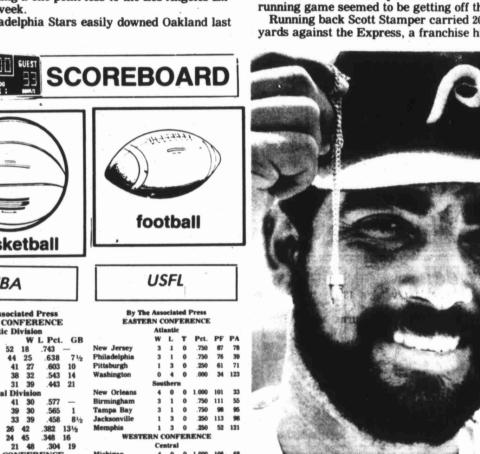
sional pole in Thursday's session. Van der Merwe, who will team with fellow South Africans Graham Duxbury and Tony Martin - the winning team in this year's 24 Hours of Daytona - was very close behind Redmand at 125.264.

"I think we could have gone faster than that today, but not with the rain" van der Merwe said Saturday. "But it doesn't really matter who starts on the pole in a 12-hour race.

This classic event is, according to the competitors, a race of attrition, with only about one-third of the nearly 70 starters expected to finish.

The 32-year-old event — America's oldest endurance race — is run on a 4.78-mile, 12-turn circuit at Sebring Airport, about half of which is laid out on concrete runways

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## *Tournaments*

By The Associated Press The dates, sites and point The dates, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion men's Division I championship tournament (times for the remainder of the games to be anno EAST REGIONAL At Atlanta Thursday, March 22 Semifinals Virginia 63, Syracuse 55 Indiana 72, North Carolina 68 Final Saturday, March 24 Virginia, 20-11, vs. Indiana, 22-8, 12 MIDEAST REGIONAL At Lexington, Ky. Thursday, March 22 Semifinals tois 72, Maryland 70 Kentucky 72, Louisville Saturday, March 24 Final Illinois, 26-4, vs. Kentucky, 28-4, 2:30 p.m MIDWEST REGIONAL At St. Louis Friday, March 23 Semifinals Houston 78, Memphis State 71 DePaul, 27-2, vs. Wake Forest, 22-8, 10:40 p.m Sunday, March 25 Final DePaul-Wake Forest winner vs. ton, 30-4, 1:30 p.m. WEST REGIONAL At Los Angeles Friday, March 23 Dayton, 20-10, vs. Washington, 24-6, 9:40 p.m.

Georgetown, 30-3, vs. Nevada-Las Georgetown, 30-3, vs. Herstan-Lae Vegas, 29-5, 12:10 a.m. Sunday, March 25 Final Dayton-Washington winner vs. Georgetown-Nevada-Las Vegas winner, 4 p.m. FINAL FOUR

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## **Player** Profile

Jerry Anderson is a 5-11, 165 pound junior second baseman for the Big Spring High Schol Steers baseball team.

Friday's Games Late Games Not Included Kansas City vs. Texas, ppd., rain Chicago (AL) (ss) 10, Houston 1 Now in his ninth year of playing the sport on an Boston vs. Los Angeles, cncld., rain Toronto vs. Philadelphia, cncld., organized level, Ander-Cincinnati (ss) vs. Chicago (AL) son is also a veteran of third base and shortstop. He said he plays the sport because, "baseball is the greatest sport in Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., (n) Montreal vs. New York (AL), ppd., America today and I play because I enjoy it.' New York (NL) vs. Atlanta at West

In addition to baseball though, Anderson likes football, basketball, swimming, golf and weight lifting.

Vegas, Nev., (n) Saturday's Games Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. His favorite subjects to study are american and Chicago (AL) vs. Cincinnati at Tam-An Fla. Kansas City (ss) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, world history. He is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The son of Joe and Carolyn Anderson singles out his parents as being the two most in-

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#### JERRY ANDERSON

fluential people towards him in terms of sports participation. He said, 'My parents have always suported me and have taught me to never quit.' Anderson's plans upon graduating from Big Spring High in 1985 call for attending college. hopefully on a baseball or football scholarship and in his own words, "taking it from there."

NANCY 4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sat., March 24, 1984 DENNIS THE MENACE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IT'S MY NEW WHAT'S THIS? 3-24 ACROSS 13 Sheltered, 30 Pakistan 48 Actor from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE 1 Lake: Sp. 5 Lox roll nautically money Cariou 34 — jong 35 Skillet 49 Western 21 Primros 10 Key letter state plant 14 Sp. river 15 Tex. shrine 51 Stretch out 23 Carrot 36 Book of 53 Cocktail plant 25 GI observances 16 Leaf angle 37 South Seas 56 Expunged 59 "Able was 26 Triple Crown 17 "Things are island MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1984 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Forget those duties you have to others, and one your most unsumal talents. Look to the your most unsumal talents. Look to the thure and study New Age interest you have. AREES (March 21 to April 19) Be wate to keep any promises you have made to others, and get your finest skills improved. Be careful in driving. AURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be more conceared with youor finest talents and gain greater benefits, but you have to turn down invitations from others to do so. GEMING (April 20 to May 20) Be new, especially whether philosophical tought is conceared. Plan a trip. MON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) Handle those affairs which will pase the you love, such as shopping, running errands, etc. Be heipful to . LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21) Read your seldom what group - saw. SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1864 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there are apt to be some necessary changes in the plans that youhad made for today's activities, you are able to turn these conditions to they -38 Northern **60 Holliday** winner 27 Word of 18 Play the of TV native: 62 Tidbit for siren abbr. mouth 39 Flying org. 40 Infantry MAR. 2 19 Quote Pedro 29 Comfor 63 Idi — 31 Silvery-leaved you are answering of the second secon SO THAT'S WHERE THEY COME FROM ---20 Treeless I ALWAYS THOUGHT THEY WERE CAUSED BY PICNICS ! plain unit: abbi **64 Lecherous** 41 Fellow 22 Formal wear nerb one 65 Franken-32 Tidal 24 Health care 43 Jillian seem lavorable, out use your need and it can be to your benefit. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some new conditions fascinate you, so study them well, but expect delays. Showthat you are firm and poised. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make letters 25 Shouted of TV stein's flood 8.E 33 Singer John 36 Rajah's 44 Expert assistant gréeting 26 Select 45 Composer Berg 66 Zest 67 Civet consort 28 Farinaceous 46 Discolored 68 Squirming 39 Vena sure you use good mature judgment in whatever comes up of a practical nature today. Don't rely solely on your 42 Teller's DOWN Yesterday's Puzzle Solved activity ERRY MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show that you are supportive of those who expect much from you in practical affairs. Tactis the key word Not so much 46 USSR lake 500 2 Assist 47 Pastoral 3 Gardener's poems those who expect much from you in practical affairs. Tactis the key word now.
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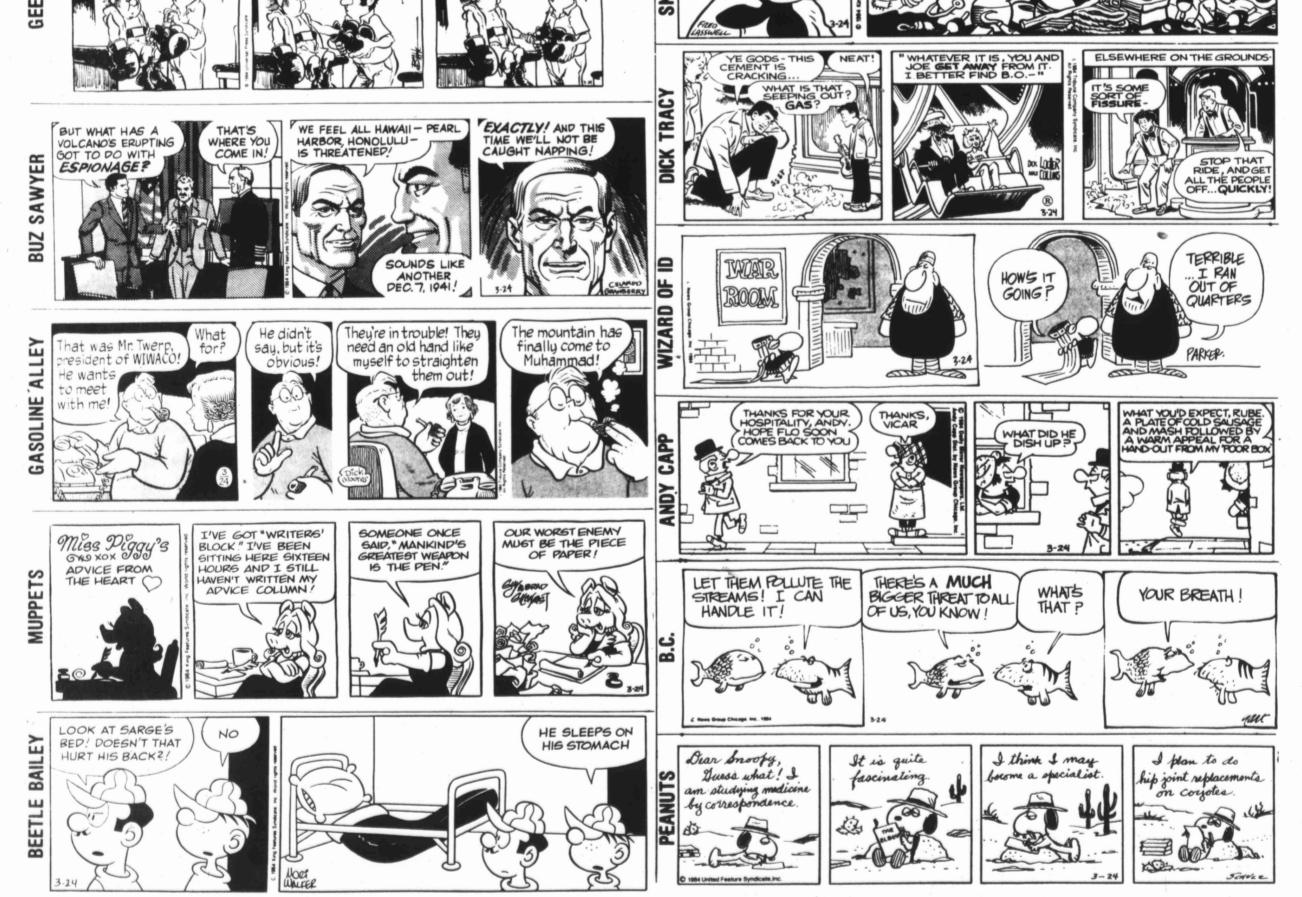
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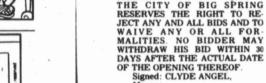
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The proposed levels would lower the maximum this Sept. 1 to one ppb for fruits and vegetables that require processing, which is now 150 ppb, and for ready-to-eat fruits, now 30 ppb.

Baby foods would remain at the current one ppb level.

The public comment period on the proposed levels ends March 31. The State Board of Health is expected to act on the permanent EDB levels at the May meeting.

"There is no simple solution and we realized not everyone will agree with us." said Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health officer, "except that everyone agrees we should get rid of EDB. It should have been done long ago."

He said 77 items were tested for EDB last week and "we found excess EDB only in three oranges."

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AUSTIN (AP) - Proosals of the Texas

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Rockwell, representing the Wheatsville

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The proposed rules would keep the pre-

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HOOKS, Texas (AP) - Police say a man apparently shot his ex-wife to death, then called an ambulance for her between attempt to take his own life with a rifle.

Claude Harold Newton, 60, underwent surgery at Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana Thursday night. He had been shot twice under the chin on the right side of his face.

Dorothy Mosley Newton, 46, of Hooks, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Tommy Bell.

The shootings occurred shortly after 5 p.m. in the living room of Newton's mobile home on Farm to Market Road 1398 just north of Hooks.

"It appears at this time he (Newton) shot his ex-wife in the chest. Then he turned the rifle on himself,' Sheriff Thomas Hodge said.

"He then called the operator and asked for an ambulance for his wife. And then he turned the rifle on himself a second time," Hodge said.

Hodge said he did not know why or when Mrs. Newton went to her ex-husband's residence.

A bolt-action .222-caliber rifle was recovered in the trailer. Neighbors said they heard two shots, and a third shot about two minutes later.

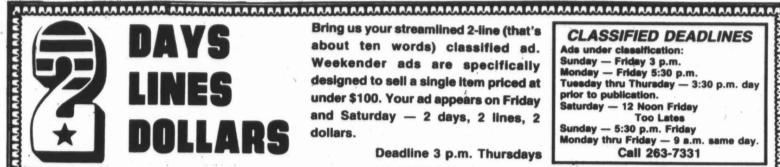
Molly Caver, the landlady at the trailer park, said Newton rented the lot Feb. 8 and moved in a mobile home.

"He's paid his rent twice," Ms. Caver said. "I've seen him come and go. That's all I know.

"He was sick, that's what he told me when he gave me the check."

Neighbors said Newton lived alone, was retired, had few visitors and had been ill.





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My sample of Llano Estacado's 1982 Premium Red had a thorn on it's stem.

Sludge. Ugly, greasy, grimy sludge. One-ounce worth, ringed around the inside of the bottle neck.

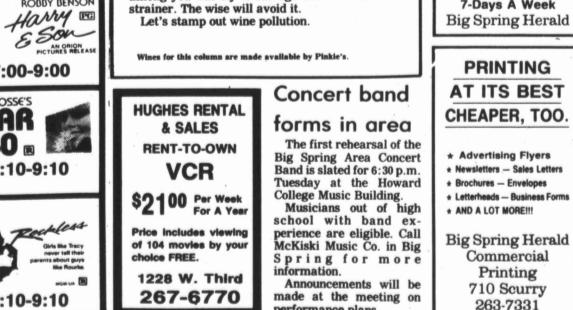
I didn't see the sludge until I poured the first glass. But sure enough, there it was. Kerplop right into the crystal. It's somewhat difficult to appreciate wine when you have a small barge of sludge floating around on top of the liquid.

Throw the first glass out. Second glass. Third glass. Sludge has been replaced by what vinters politely call residue.

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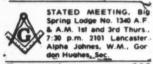
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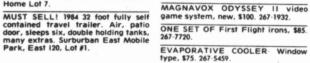
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