

Star Wars under fire

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Jennifer O'Daniel, a 6th grader at Coahoma Elementary, signs the school's giant Christmas card Wednesday

An Oklahoma

Jim Hightower

Ag commissioner

card shark will give

you a fairer deal than

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Q. What is the address of the **Texas Railroad Commission?**

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Calendar Open House

TODAY

 The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc. will meet for a Christmas party at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m. Each will bring their favorite foods.

Agricultural Extension Office

Library will have a Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

will host a Christmas and birthday dance at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building 487.

showing of "Starman" Friday Runnels Jr. High Student Council.

Outside Rain

A 20 percent chance of rain is in tonight's forecast. Look for lows tonight in the low 30s and westerly to southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tomorrow, the forecast is calling for highs in the mid 50s.

Holiday deadlines

The Big Spring Herald will not publish on Tuesday, Christmas Day, so that employees may enjoy the holiday. *Herald* offices will be closed. Early deadlines for advertising have been set due to the holiday.

• For Wednesday's paper: Display advertising deadline is noon Saturday. Classified word advertising deadline is noon Monday. "Too late to classify" deadline is 9 a.m. Wednesday.

For Thursday's paper: Display deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.



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Where to write

A. Write the Texas Railroad Commission at Capitol Station,

• The Howard County Library will have a Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY • The Howard County

will host an open house and information day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the county courthouse basement. • The Howard County

• The Senior Citizen's Center

• There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. at the Cinema. The matinee is sponsored by the

killed, 2 injured in wrecks

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

A Big Spring man died about 10:35 a.m. today in an automobile accident, the second fatality in two days in Howard County. In addition, two dental assistants

were injured in a two-vehicle accident about one hour later. The fatality victim died when his car collided with a Coca-Cola truck

crossing S. Highway 87 from Driver Road. The name of the man, who was in his 60s, was being withheld by

police pending notification of his The man was pronounced dead at the scene by Howard County

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. The driver of the Coke truck, Michael David Long, 23, of 1003 E. 15th, was slightly injured but refused medical treatment, according to

Shaffer Ambulance personnel. Big Spring firemen were spray-ing the belly of the Coke truck with water to dilute diesel fuel leaking from its fuel tank and prevent a possible fire.

Firemen were called to the scene to use the Jaws of Life but arrived after officials determined the victim was dead.

According to Police Lt. Jerry Edwards, the Coke truck was eastbound on Driver Road and was crossing S. Highway 87 at the time of the collision.

The truck collided with the victim's car, an AMC Matador Brougham headed north on Highway 87, Edwards said.

Police are still investigating the cause of the accident, Edwards

The Matador came to rest in the middle of the triangular median at the Driver Road intersection, facing east, its front end crumpled from the impact.

The truck also skidded and came to rest laying on its left side on Driver Road, its rear also in the median, the red rear warning lights still flashing after the

The triangular median area was

Wrecks page 2-A

State: No N-dump

Officials vow to fight Panhandle site

location for the nation's nuclear waste dump is a lower deal than sites were chosen. you can get from "an Oklahoma card shark," state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower

The Wednesday announcement by U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel attracted a chorus of criticism from state officials. The Panhandle county and sites in Nevada and Washington state were named as the finalists.

Texas will fight the decision. The

AUSTIN (AP) - The selection of state has filed a lawsuit in federal Saturday rally against the Deaf Smith County as a possible appeals court in New Orleans protesting the manner in which the

"Before the people of Deaf Smith County will glow in the dark, sparks will fly," said Gov. Mark White. "I believe the bureaucrats in Washington will soon hear from the people of Texas about this arbitrary, capricious, uncaring and unreasonable approach to following the very sound congressional mandate that was issued.

White plans to go to Hereford, the Deaf Smith county seat, for a

decision.

Nine sites in six states were considered for the dump, which is scheduled to open in 1998. The three sites picked Wednesday will undergo extensive review, leading to a presidential decision in 1990 on where to put the dump.

State officials can veto that choice, but Congress can overrule the state. The dump is scheduled to be ready in 1998.

Hightower complained that in picking one of Texas' top Dump page 2-A



Missouri-Pacific freight depot in Big Spring is scheduled for destruction.

By KEELY COGHLAN

here's little or no mention of the old Texas and Pacific Railroad passenger depot in the county histories and the Heritage Museum, though county officials briefly thought of housing the museum in the building.

Even less was written about the freight station, the only survivor in Big Spring of the days when railroads were king.

According to county historian Joe Pickle, Big Spring's fate was tied to the decision to make the city a division headquarters for the T&P Railroad.

"I don't think I mentioned the freight depot, though," Pickle said, referring to his county history, "Gettin' Started."

The passenger depot, built in 1903 or 1904, has been gone for several years - razed during the 1960s when passenger trains stopped rolling through Big Spring.

The depot

Death of a memory

Its 60-year-old companion, the freight depot, will soon feel the wrecking ball as well. According to Missouri-Pacific Railroad officials, the freight business will be handled by computer from its Dallas office.

Not much is known about the freight depot. Most of the oldtimers are gone, and with them, much of the building's past.

Even its construction date seems uncertain. According to the county tax rolls, the depot was built in 1924. That date tallies with the memory of retired railroad employee Kenneth Hart, who says he remembers it being built in the early '20s.

But others, retired railroad employees and children of

railroad employees, say the building was built as early as the turn of the century.

City employee Dewey Byers, whose father, grandfather and uncle together worked more than 160 years for the railroad, says his relatives told him the freight depot also was built in 1904. "My dad told me they were built together," he said.

"It was built before I could remember - around 1912 or somewheres thereabout, former Howard County Judge Lee Porter said. Most of his memories center around the passenger depot, already dust.

According to Porter, the old passenger depot "was a gathering place for people in the early days. It was the only thing that came to town. There were not so many cars as now.'

The rise of the automobile and the plane killed the trains, Hart said. "Airplanes were quicker and cars were more convenient," he said.

When the railroad prepared to tear down the old building, Porter and other county officials looked at purchasing the building for the museum, but discarded the idea.

"It was too isolated, on a dead end street. It needed a lot of repairs and it was in the middle of all the transient traffic on the railroad. You couldn't protect it." said Pickle, recalling his efforts as a historical commission member to save the depot.

When the passenger depot went, headquarters for the railroad's trainmaster and yard superintendent were transferred to the freight depot.

At one time, the freight depot had a marker on the south corner of the building, telling much of its history. But the marker was covered up during the office remodeling, according to Margaret Burnett, who worked

Depot page 2-A



THE DRIVER of a Coca-Cola truck, Michael David Long, 23, of 1003 E. 15th, stands next to his overturned vehicle after the accident.



BIG SPRING police and firemen investigate the scene of a two-vehicle latal accident at the intersection of S. Highway 87 and Driver Road.

Sheriff's Log

Deputies recover stolen bike

deputies found a bicycle on Tuesday that is believed to have been stolen at Hilltop Road and tesville Street in the Jonesboro ddition of Howard County.

According to sheriff's reports, the bicycle had been parked by some mailboxes for four days. Members of the sheriff's depart-

ment request the rightful owner to contact the office and identify the

 Big Spring Police transferred Thomas Micheal Tolson, 34, 2909 W. Old Highway 80 to county jail on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) and possession of a controlled substance

Tolson was released on bonds of \$1,000 and \$5,000 set by Judge Melvin Daratt.

 Deputy George Quintero responded to a burglary of a business that took place sometime Wednesday between midnight and noon at the El Tenampa Bar on Highway 350, north of Interstate 20.

Bar owner Vicente Calderon showed Quintero the glass section of the front door that had been broken out and cuts on the wood portion of door where prying appeared to have taken place by unknown person(s).

According to sheriff's reports, "after entering the business it was

Howard County sheriff's found that the unknown person(s) were after beer and that no money was left overnight."

Missing items from the bar include 13½ cases of beer and a gallon of wine. Total estimated damage of property and missing items amounts to \$179.04. No suspects or further information is known at this time as the investigation continues. Antonio Rojas Garcia, 28, of

Thrifty Lodge was arrested by Howard County sheriff's deputies on charges of aggravated and simple assault. He was released on bonds amounting to \$11,000.

· A man called the sheriff's office late Wednesday afternoon and reported his windshield had been broken by kids at an IH-20 overpass at Homestead Inn who were throwing objects off on vehicles passing

 Sheriff's deputies arrested Dennis Hunter, 25, of General Delivery in Big Spring for unauthorized carrying of a weapon. He was released

on \$500 bond. • Big Spring Police transferred Russell Dean Felts, 28, 1601 E. Fifth to county jail on a charge of criminal mischief over \$20 and under \$200. He was released on \$500 bond.

 A U.S. Border Patrol bus picked up 10 aliens from county jail Wednesday night.

Police Beat

Local school reports mischief

A 250-foot chain-link fence and poles and a gym set at Bauer Magnet School were damaged Wednesday evening, according to Big Spring police reports.

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The damage to the fence was estimated at \$1,000, while damage to the gym set was set at \$200. The incident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

 Vernie Gossett of 404 N.E. 11th told police that her juvenile son was attacked by other juveniles, who struck him in the 1000 block of N. Goliad at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

• The car stereo speakers in an orange and cream 1983 Ford pickup truck were stolen between Dec. 5 and Sunday, owner Caryl Adams of Route 1 told police Wednesday morning.

The speakers were valued at \$60. Police arrested Russell Dean Felts, 27, of 1506 E. 15th at 8:21 p.m. Wednesday at the 7-Eleven store at Fourth and Birdwell on suspicion of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

Wrecks

Continued from page 1-A scattered with soft drink bottles and debris from both vehicles.

• Two dental assistants also were injured in a second accident at 11:31 a.m. today at the intersection of Scurry and Eighth when they collided with a Big Spring police car.

Both women, who were riding in late model Chrysler, received head wounds in the accident, according to police.

Barbara Mindling, address unknown, was taken to Cowper's Clinic and Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance, according to police. Ms. Mindling was a passenger in the Chrysler.

The driver of the car, Belinda Jane Puga, 22, of 401 N.W. 11th was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance. She received a small cut above her ear.

The police officer, Patrolman Richard Lopez, 23, was uninjured in the accident

women were a block from work at Dr. John Key's dental office.

The accident occurred as the

According to Lopez, he was on his way to work the scene of a minor accident at 18th and Gregg when the accident occurred. According to police at the scene, Lopez did not have his sirens or lights on.

According to police reports, Lopez was headed south on Scurry when his patrol car collided with Ms. Puga's Chrysler, which was headed west.

The police car struck a stop sign on the southwest corner of Eighth. The sign ended up underneath the The Department of Public

Safety has identified the fatality victum in Wednesday's wreck as identified Don Oliver Parks, 55, of Coahoma Parks died in a two-vehicle acci-

dent that occured about 10 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 350 and Centerpoint school road.

Dump

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agriculture counties the energy department did not play fair. Sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties were reviewed. But the specific locations were revised in recent weeks.

'Last month, DOE pulled a classic sleight-of-hand on us by suddenly announcing that they were switching to two other sites just down the road," he said. "DOE's last-minute switch meant the bureaucrats were giving the state of Texas no chance to comment on the new site proposals."

"An Oklahoma card shark will give you a fairer deal than that,"

Deaf Smith County Judge W. Glen Nelson fears his county will

"I have a feeling we are going to be selected as the No. 1 site," he

"Our main concern is our lifeline the Ogallala Aquifer. If contamination should get in there, we'd be desert," Nelson said.

"Nearly everyone fears the unknown," said Deaf Smith County

Commissioner Bill Bradley. "This is definitely unknown. The aquifer is right under us and should there be a leak it could eliminate the water supply for a great area."

Ben Rusche, director of the Of

fice of Civilian Waste Management at the Department of Energy, said there already are oil and gas shafts drilled through the aquifer, proving there is technology to protect it from leakage to the shafts.

"The material will be located beneath the aquifer ... and the movement of such material, if it were to become mobile, would be not into the aquifer," Rusche said. 'Now I recognize that's not an absolute answer, but we don't have absolute answers when we deal with natural phenomena. But in comparison with almost any other safety consideration we have, I think one can be very confident that that aquifer would not be sacrificed."

Attorney General Jim Mattox said, "We don't think Texas should be made a dumping ground for the rest of the nation.

Depot.

Continued from page 1-A as a railroad agent in Coahoma and Stanton.

But some residents say they won't let the building go without

a fight.
The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is going to file a for-mal protest with the Railroad Commission, Chamber President Granville Hahn said

Wednesday.
Also, the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees or individual members may protest the

demolition of the building. "I think some of those old railroad men will protest it. They've been retired for 20 years, but still all they talk

about is the railroad," Byers "I think they'll file a protest," said Mrs. Burnett, secretary to

the local ARVRE chapter. "I hope they do raise some sort of Railroad employee Linus Tucker agreed, saying some in-

dividual retired railroad employees might file a protest against the demolition "They might. But I think it would be useless. They tried to do it before when they tried to keep the passenger one on," Tucker said. "We sure hate that

we're going to lose it.'

"The railroad's got their minds made up," Mrs. Burnett said. "I went through that with (the depot at) Coahoma. That was the first one (they were going to tear down.)

"One of the railroad officials told me that because Coahoma showed such a good revenue if they got by with that, they could do it again," she said. Both stations at which Mrs.

Burnett worked had been scheduled for demolition, but the cities of Stanton and Coahoma purchased the buildings, she said. The Coahoma depot was mov-

ed in 1957 and is now the city hall building. The Stanton depot was used as a historical building for a while, but "I don't know what they're using it for now," Mrs. Burnett said.

The railroad and the depot had a strong fascination for its employees, Byers said.

"My dad had a degree as an accountant. He worked for one day doing accounting, and then he went out and got a job with the railroad. He worked there for 53 years, until he was killed in a train accident in Odessa, Byers said.

'He would have worked there 60 years if he lived," Byers said. "Railroading was in his

Weather

Local

Tonights forecast calls for lows in the low 30s with winds west to southwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour. There is a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Tomorrow will be sunny but colder with highs in the mid 50s. Winds will be west to northwesterly 10 to

State

By The Assocated Press
A thick fog plagued motorists again today in parts of North Central and Southwest Texas. Visibility was one-sixteenth mile in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and near zero in some low areas.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, except possible snow Panhandle tonight becoming sunny Friday. Turning colder tonight and cooler Friday. Lows tonight 29 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Friday 48 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend.

Yesterday

Other cities

Forecast from 10 a.m.

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59	CITY	111	LOW
48	Abilene	57	43
77	Amarillo	56	30
8	Austin	73	52
0.02	Dallas	56	44
12.78	San Angelo	56	42
18.37	Wichita Falls	50	35

Deaths

Margie Bradberry

Margie Bradberry, 70, died Wednesday at Stanton View Manor in Stanton after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday

in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eldon Cook, minister at Sand Springs Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 20, 1914, in Loraine. She married R.E. (Burt) death Sept. 22, 1980.

She was a member of the Baptist Temple Church and had been a member of the Northside Baptist Church for a number of years. She was a charter member of Crestview Baptist Church.

She had worked at Hall and Phillips and Grant Grocery Store for a number of years.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Burchett of Big Spring and Joyce Cisco of Midland; a stepdaughter, Betty Bahr of Aurora, Colo.; a brother, W.L. McArthur of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Don Parks

Don Oliver Parks, 55, died Wednesday morning from injuries received in an automobile

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Stanton, and Dr. Lee Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born July 9, 1929, in Eastland. He retired from Cosden in July after working there for 28 years. At the time of his death he

was an independent pumper.
Survivors include his wife, Audine; four daughters, Laura Jane Wright of Bastrop, Jean Ann Wolf of Vincent, Donna Joan McPherson of Ozark, Ala., and Jan Marie Bandy of Garland; two stepdaughters, Kellye Powell and Karla Powell, both of Midland; a stepson, Kendell Powell of Big Spring; a brother, Jim Hal Parks of Gainesville; a sister, Dorothy Endsley Parks of Gainesville; and nine grandchildren

He was preceded in death by a son, David Carl, and two daughters, Julia Mary and Jerry

Pallbearers will be Esmer Cole Carl Frazier, Red Ross, Don Myers, David Wood, Rec Swann, Don Karns, and Wesley McIntosh.

The family suggests memorials to the van or sound system funds at Midway Baptist Church.

Glen Jones

Glen Jones, 56, died Wednesday in Andrews after a sudden illness. Services will be

Friday at 3 p.m. in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in **Trinity Memorial**

Park. **GLEN JONES** He was born Jan. 27, 1928, in Hilton, Okla. He married Loyce Burcham June 30, 1948, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Baptist

church and served in the military after World War II. He had lived in Andrews the past five years and had lived previously in Big Spring since 1948.

He worked as a pumper for Alpha 21 Production Co.

Survivors include his wife, Loyce; two sons, Jerry Glen Jones and Jesse Lee Jones, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Glenda Thompson of Yukon, Okla., and Julie Vandyken of Big Spring; four brothers, Howard Jones of Sweet-

water, L.O. (Omar) Jones of Big Spring, Don Jones of Liberty, Okla., and Gene Jones of Riverside, Calif.; a sister, Jewel Burcham of Knox City; three granddaughters and a grandson. He was preceded in death by his paretns, Roy and Una Jones, and two brothers, Lester and Paul.

O.O. Brown

O.O. Brown, 78, died Thursday morning in a local hospital. Ser-Bradberry Oct. 14, 1937, in Col-orado City. He preceded her in and Welch Funeral Home.

Charles Lewis

Charles H. Lewis, 60, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital following a long illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Ernest Byrd

Ernest Byrd, 71, died Wednesday in a local hospital following a sudden illness. Services are per Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral

Gary Hays

COAHOMA - Gary D. Hays, 32, of Gillette, Okla., died Sunday in Gillette following a truck accident. Funeral Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Kiker-Seale Chapel in Colorado City with Rev. Henry Salley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City, officiating.

Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Hays was born Feb. 24, 1952, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Gillette since 1978. He was a welder and a member of the Methodist Church. He was married to Sylvia Gonzales in Westbrook.

He is survived by: his wife, Sylvia Hays of the home; one daughter, Sarah Jane Hays of the home; one son, Gary Don Hays of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dois Hays of Gillette, Okla.; one sister, Juanita Kelly of Snyder; one brother, W.D. (Bill) Hays of Odessa; his paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hays of Coahoma; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frankie Prater San Angelo.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

Nalley Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Margie Bradberry, 80, died Wednesday. Services will be Friday at 4:00 P.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park

Earnest Byrd, 71, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. Charles Lewis, 60, died

Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Glen Jones, 56, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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By The Associated Press

Governor seeks agency

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called a law creating a new authority to oversee sewage disposal, which has fouled Boston Harbor for centuries, "the beginning of a monumental task.'

Under threat of a court order, the Legislature gave overwhelming endorsement Wednesday to a plan placing water and sewer services in Greater Boston under control of the new Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

Bail set for \$2 million

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Bail was set at \$2 million for a man charged with arranging the murder of his wife at a highway rest area as the couple returned from a gambling trip to Atlantic City.

Robert O. Marshall, 44, of Toms River was arrested Wednesday in connection with the Sept. 7 slaying of his 42-year-old wife, Maria, said Ocean County Prosecutor Edward

Lawyer doubts testimony

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A prosecutor said he believed a 16-year-old girl had been influenced to change her testimony, resulting in dismissal of more than 100 charges against five men accused of belonging to a drug and prostitution ring.

"I believe that when she told us she was engaging in sexual activities with the defendants she was telling us the truth," Deputy District Attorney James Reilly said Wednesday.

Judge, brothel don't mix

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. - A judge accused of violating professional standards by visiting a brothel said during a hearing that he would do so again.

East Lansing Judge Daniel Tschirhart said Tuesday that he visited a legal brothel in Nevada on recommendations from other judges and did so "without any reason to believe the public would ever know I was

3 workers electrocuted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Three construction workers electrocuted at a waste water plant here had pushed their scaffolding into power lines while plastering walls,

The workers were killed Wednesday after-

Giraffes vacation in U.S.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. - Twenty-one giraffes in danger of extinction in their native Africa were on their way to new homes in the United States after gaining clearance from a federal quarantine center here.

Attack on Star Wars

Reagan's space weapon program gets poor rating

LONDON (AP) - Soviet official Mikhail S. Gorbachev again expressed concern that President Reagan's "Star Wars" project jeopardizes future arms talks, and Britain's top opposition leader says the concern is "widely

Gorbachev made his remarks in a three-hour meeting with the leader of the opposition Labor Party, Neil Kinnock, and the party's foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey, on Wednesday.

Today, the sixth day of his weeklong tour of Britain. Gorbachev was scheduled to tour an automobile plant at Cowley near Oxford and later hold talks at the London Chamber of Commerce and the Trade Department.

Kinnock, at a news conference, said Gorbachev told him there would be no Soviet preconditions on preliminary talks between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 7-8.

"Specific reference was made to the possible development of what is called 'Star Wars' - the militarization of outer space," said Kinnock. "They are extremely concerned about that, and I think their concern is widely

Healey added: "What the Russians are really saying is that if the Americans decide to go ahead with the socalled Star Wars system, the Russians, instead of trying to copy them, may decide to adopt methods of penetrating whatever system the Americans produce. That will obviously set limits on the possibility of negotiating cuts in offensive missiles.'

Gorbachev, seen as a possible successor to Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, has stressed Moscow's line that progress in nuclear arms talks would be impossible if the arms race is extended to space with the development of anti-missile weapons based in space.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a news conference in Washington on Wednesday that the Star Wars project, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, offers the world the hope of lasting peace instead of resorting to "mutual terror" to avert nuclear

Weinberger also said the Soviets are clearly pursuing a Star Wars research project of their own. British government sources reported Sunday after



GORBACHEV VISIT - Mikhail S. Gorbachev (with hat), the No. 2 man in the Kremiln, and his wife Raisa (right) leave London's Westminster Abbey on Tuesday. The Soviet leader spoke against Reagan's Space Wars project

talks between Gorbachev and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the two leaders were equally anxious to halt an arms race in space.

Gorbachev on Wednesday night attended the English National Opera production of Mozart's Cosi Fan Tute, a cynical comedy about fickle women.

Intlation rate takes downturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a scant 0.2 percent in November as the previous month's sharp gains in food and gasoline prices were dramatically

The overall increase was the smallest in five months. Food prices rose just 0.2 percent, half the October rate, while gasoline prices were up 0.4 percent, a small fraction of the prior month's 1.8 percent gain.

With only one month left, prices for 1984 were rising at an annual rate of 4.1 percent, virtually matching last year's decade-best 3.8 percent.

Labor Department analysts said in releasing the latest Consumer Price Report that much of October-to-November change was the result of seasonal adjustments designed to remove predictable, periodic influences from price fluctuations.

For example, gasoline prices actually fell at the pump 0.3 percent last month. But those prices normally decline 0.7 percent in November, meaning that, on a seasonally

adjusted basis, the department calculated they rose 0.4

And food prices, which actually fell 0.1 percent, recorded a 0.2 percent gain after the seasonal adjustment.

The overall 0.2 percent November increase was half the 0.4 percent gain in both September and October and matched June's 0.2 percent hike.

Department analyst Patrick Jackman said that the inflation picture for 1984 was "shaping up very much like the last two years." As for next year, private economists predict inflation remaining in the range of 4 percent as Americans benefit from lingering dissension among major oil-producing nations.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are meeting this week in Geneva in an effort to avert a price war and reassert the cartel's influence in the global oil market.

\mathbf{World}

By the Associated Press

Factory blast kills four

MEXICO CITY — An explosion at an illegal fireworks factory in a house northeast of here's killed four people and wounded four, a Red Cross official said.

The explosion ocurred Wednesday when a large store of gunpowder used for making holiday-season fireworks ignited at the house n San Bartolo Acolman, 30 miles northeast of Mexico City, said Martin Zapata, duty officer at the Red Cross office in Ecatepec, 17 miles south of the town.

Dutch disarm WWII bomb

LEIDEN, Netherlands - After police evacuated hundreds of residents, Dutch army specialists disarmed a World War II bomb that has been buried under a crowded neighborhood of this university town for 40

The 1,000-pound British bomb was defused without incident in 90 minutes Wednesday by three army technicians.

Strawberry Field closed

LIVERPOOL, England — The City Council has decided to close Strawberry Field, the Salvation Army children's home immortalized by the Beatles.

The council, controlled by the Labor Party, approved a plan to phase out Strawberry Field over the next five years by not placing any new children there.

2 face abortion charges

TORONTO - Dr. Henry Morgentaler and an associate face new abortion charges in connection with the operation of Morgentaler's controversial abortion clinic.

Metropolitan Toronto Police issued a warrant Wednesday for the Montreal doctor's arrest on a charge of conspiring to procure a miscarriage, the Criminal Code term for

India files complaint

OTTAWA - India has filed a complaint with the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal alleging that Pakistani authorities handed over a pistol and ammunition to hijackers at Lahore airport.

Eight killed in bus crash

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Eight people were killed and nine injured when a passenger bus they were riding hit a land mine, government officials said.

The accident occurred Wednesday at Kot Sanghar in the Kurram district, about 180 miles west of Islamabad, close to the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, according to

The land mine had been planted near an Afghan refugee camp, they said.

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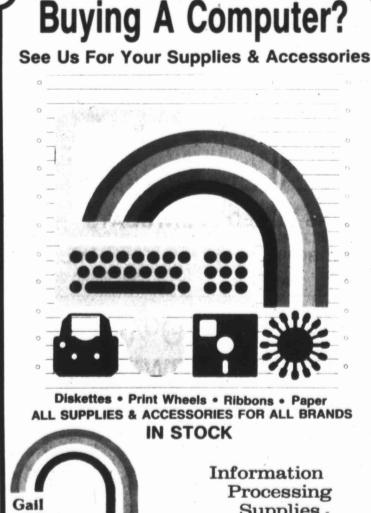
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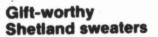
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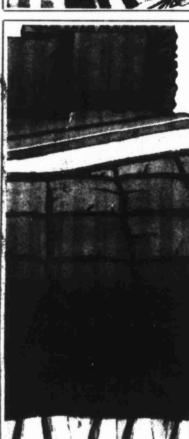


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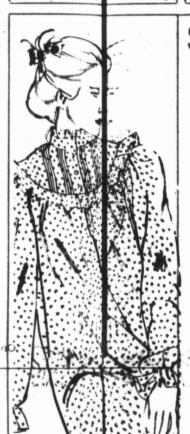
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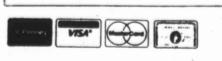
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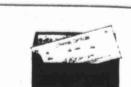
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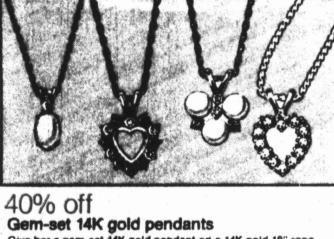


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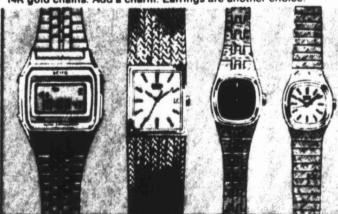
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Opinion

The government whipping boy

The government's hysterical arm-waving and fingerpointing at the Washington Post looks more like an opportunity to take out a political thorn than bona fide outrage at seditious activity.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger contends the publication of a story about a secret spy satellite damaged national security, and hinted today that stronger laws might be needed to protect sensitive information.

Weinberger's allusion that the newspaper gave "aid and comfort to the enemy" is a clear and simple attempt to villify a news journal which, more than coincidentally we fear, has taken the conservative Reagan administration to task on its editorial pages. While Weinberger adds, "I'm not confirming or denying whether this did," in reference to the "aid and comfort" comment, the footnote is lame.

Jack Landau, chairman of the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press, meanwhile, characterizes the criticism of the Post as an "indication of the emotional hysteria this administration has against even the most responsible press organizations.'

His organization says its confirmed that "virtually every fact" in the *Post* story merely rehashed public congressional hearings and information already known in the civilian engineering community. The Post — and, by extension, the nation's press — deserves better than this kind of treatment.



Steve Chapman

Make NATO pay the bill

At the 1945 Yalta Conference, President Roosevelt said that although American troops would have to stay in Europe after the end of World War II, he expected them all home in two years. He underestimated not only the Soviet appetite for expansion into eastern Europe, but also the preference of Western Europeans for letting the U.S. defend them.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left the recent conference of NATO defense ministers with a modest achievement — a promise from his colleagues to spend more on military equipment and facilities. Spending on these items will rise by 40 percent between now and 1991, with the U.S. and West Germany picking up half the tab and the other allies the rest.

This is the sort of thing you boast about when you have nothing else. In persuading the Europeans to assume a greater share of the responsibility for defending themselves, this administration has accomplished very little. No doubt this program is needed. But the larger problem remains.

The NATO ministers approved the plan in the hope of defusing any sentiment in Congress for reducing the American role in the alliance. They probably will succeed. After all, the U.S. has been threatening a dramatic withdrawal of troops for decades without ever seriously intending to do it. There's no reason to think this time is any different.

Two things abouit NATO remain constant: the U.S. always demands that its allies do their full share. and the allies always refuse. They get away with it because they know the U.S. is too scared of the consequences to withdraw any meaningful number of troops.

The Reagan administration has pressed our friends to commit more of their resources to defense. The results are not impressive. Only one NATO member - Greece spends as large a proportion of its national output as the U.S. Great Britain devotes 5.1 percent of its gross domestic product to the military budget; West Germany, 3.4 percent; Italy, 2.6 percent. For the U.S., the figure is 6.5 percent.

Taking over more of its own defense wouldn't be a great strain for Western Europe. It exceeds the Soviet Union in both population and economic resources. The question is not whether our allies can afford to do more, but whether they would

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have if they had to. No one can really doubt that they would.

The cost of the American commitment is hard to to quantify but certainly huge. Conservative estimates put it at 42 percent of the total defense budget - \$123 billion this year. Others, like that of the General Accounting office, figure it at 58 percent, or \$170 billion.

It's not necessary to pull out all 344,000 American troops out to get large savings, though that's not a bad long-term goal. By withdrawing and decommissioning just four of the 11 Army divisions now assigned to NATO in case of war, the Pentagon would save nearly \$20 billion a year. Cutting naval and air force troop strength proportionately would save still more. And measures like this wouldn't require too much of our allies.

Worse than the expense is the risk of nuclear war created by existing commitments. One reason our NATO allies spend so little on conventional defense is that they rely on American nuclear weapons to deter attack.

That leads to absurdities like the Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles. These are being deployed not because they make military sense but because they reassure the Europeans that the U.S. is committed to responding to a Soviet invasion with nuclear weapons. Unthinkable though that

policy may be, it permits our allies

the luxury of spending their money

on other things besides defense.

The American approach to the dilemma has always been backwards. It's silly to take the position that we will do less only if the Europeans won't do more. After all, if they do more, then we should do less. Only if they increase their spending can the

alliance afford for us to cut ours. The American vow should be that we will do less, period, under a timetable to give our allies time to take up the slack. Then, and only then, will the allies do what they should. Forty years after American soldiers liberated Western Europe, it's high time Western Europe liberated some American soldiers.

Correction: Samuel Johnson said nearly everything worth saying, but he did not say, "Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue," as I mistakenly claimed several weeks ago. Francois, Duc de La Rochefoucauld did.

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Beer busts brew at the EPA

WASHINGTON — The nationwide crusade against drunk driving has given "happy hour" a bad name but not at the Environmental Protection Agency. Every Friday at 4 p.m., employees of the Office of Pesticide Programs gather in an 11th floor conference room to quaff a little beer — even though federal regulations forbid the routine guzzling of alcoholic beverages in government office buildings.

The beer busts are the inspiration of Steve Schatzow, who was transferred from a water division to pesticides last June. Schatzow acknowledged that the Friday beer parties violated government rules, but defended them as morale builders and an opportunity for employees and bosses to exchange ideas.

old office. It is not mandatory. If they don't like it, they don't have to come." He added that he had never seen anyone leave drunk.

"It's a tradition," he said. "We used to do it in my

Not everyone agreed with Schatzow's bubbly view of the beer parties. My associate Corky Johnson interviewed several of Schatzow's underlings who disapproved of the whole idea.

"I wouldn't object if it was a non-alcoholic function," said one official. "But this is unethical."

Regulations state that alcoholic beverages may not be imbibed in government offices "except upon occasions for which the head of the responsible agency has granted an exemption in writing." An EPA spokesman admitted that Schatzow had not obtained such permission.

One EPA boss brought up the drunk-driving possibility: "A lot of people have to drive home on Friday evenings, and it is hazardous to drink and drive. I don't agree with serving alcohol.'

Although attendance at the parties is voluntary, the duties of host are rotated among the five branch bosses under Schatzow's jurisdiction, and they feel obliged to cooperate. "The problem is, should I be a team player or not?" explained one boss.

The hosts sometimes have to shell out as much as \$20 or \$30 from their own pockets when there aren't enough beers, peanuts and other snacks to go around. Though each party-goer pays \$2, "some people drink more beer than others," said one official.

The parties have made smugglers out of secretaries in the presticides office, as their bosses

"It is a strange way to do business," the official said. "I would hate to explain to my kinfolk that this is how their tax money is being spent" - a reference to those who drink beer on government time.

And even the purpose of the beer parties - morale boosting — may not be served. As one reluctant party-goer said, "Most people just want to get home after work on a Friday evening."

CONFIDENTIAL FILE - The Reagan administration's suspicion that Iran was collaborating with the skyjackers at Tehran airport earlier this month reflected the White House's continued public antagonism to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But oddly enough, this hostility has yet to extend to a crackdown on U.S. imports of Iranian goods. Last year, for example, the United States bought about \$1 billion worth of Iranian oil. U.S. importers also buy substantial amounts of pistachios from Iran, and there's an extensive underground trade in Persian rugs. Congressional critics want economic sanctions against Tehran tightened.

 A recent high-level U.S. delegation sent to Moscow for nuclear non-proliferation discussions received strangely inconsistent treatment from their Soviet hosts. The VIPs from the State, Defense and other departments got a bone-chilling reception: 30 degrees below zero. Then they found that not enough rooms had been reserved for them, and they had to double up until some U.S. businessmen were bumped to make room for the government big shots. The visitors' ruffled feelings were smoothed somewhat by the great culinary spread the Russians laid out for them, including fresh caviar, the finest Georgian cognac and garden salad. As American embassy officials pointed out, the last item was a signal honor; lettuce goes for about \$5 a head in Moscow in

 NATO's southern command headquarters is sitting on a volcano - literally. It's located near the town of Pozzuoli, on the northern edge of Naples, atop a restless volcanic crater whose cap has risen more than 5 feet in the past two years. More than 15,000 detectable tremors have been recorded during that time. A British volcanologist has warned that there might be no further warning before a big bang, and British families wre ordred to leave. But the NATO brass are sticking it out on the crater's edge.

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Around The Rim

Recordando

un senor

Por LUIS RIOS Escritor del Herald

Cada ano cuando se acerca La Navidad, me acuerdo de un senor que vivia cerca de nuestra casa cuando yo y mi hermano estabamos chicos

El nombre del senor no importa tanto como la vida que vivio. Este hombre no era un gran oficial de la ciudad o del condado. No se vestia con ropa del estilo y nisiquiera se alinaba cuando se levantaba cada "? manana.

El senor, ya viejo y enfermo, vivia en una casa muy humilde; or una casa que nomas tenia bastante espacio para su camita y un calen-tador en el invernio. Nunca me fije se tenia un bano su casa.

Este senor vivia una vida que mucha gente le nombraba triste. El era un alcoholico.

El de muchacho fue casado y" tenia varios hijos y hijas. En losº ultimos anos de su vida, el y su esposa ya no vivian juntos. Pero el, cada vez en cuando, iba al hogar deella para comer y de visita.

Me acuerdo cuando venia a nuestra casa para que lo llevaranos a comprar cerveza o' vino de los contrabandistas. Nos" daba (a mi o mi hermano) un peso 🤈 para que lo llevaranos y despues nos daba una cerveza.

Como a mucha gente anciana, la palomia le hacia burla cuando lo miraba andando por la calle. Le gritaban su nombre y le preguntaban que donde estaba la cerveza. El nomas se sonria y les pasaba

por el lado. Cada vez en cuando se ponia a¹⁸ platicar y charlar con los to muchachos. Les decia de cuando el vid estaba chico, de cuando vivia en un rancho y el gran y cruel Pancho Villa fue y mato a su tio nomas

para poder tomar su agua de pozo: 16 No se si los muchachos le creian. Pero nadie le preguntaba si era verdad o mentira lo que decia.

La vida de tristeza que mucha gente decia que el vivia, no era tan evidente. Yo y mi hermano lo respetabamos por la persona que era y no por el vicio que el no podia

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Insight

Gorbachev: The new face of Bolshevism

By DAVID MASON

LONDON (AP) - Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev has largely succeeded in his public relations offensive in Britain, but close attention to his statements and word from British officials show he apparently has not eased away from hard-line Kremlin positions. In fact there is some indication

that Gorbachev, who may one day succeed Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, has toughened Moscow's line in advance of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva next month. Gorbachev, who arrived in Lon-

don on Saturday for a week-long visit, has won generally laudatory comment from British news media, who see him as a new kind of Soviet leader — "a golden boy" as one commentator said. Prime Minister Margaret That-

cher said after lengthy private talks with him Sunday: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together." The "business" end of Gor-

bachev's visit may be more evident in the future, but he does not seem to have given anything away so far. A British source familiar with Gorbachev's private talks said

Wednesday, "There was no change

in substance, but a change in

done before, the elimination of a ing intermediate and long-range nuclear missiles - the other items MIKHAIL GORBACHEV on the Geneva agenda. After his talks with Mrs. Thatleading a Soviet parliamentary cher and Foreign Secretary Sir delegation to London indicated the Geoffrey Howe, officials who briefed reporters on the talks said they saw nothing in substance differing from "orthodox Soviet positions." Geneva arms talks. If a lesser

while Gorbachev's "tone and presentation were different, it would be difficult to find substantive novelty in what he said.' In a luncheon speech Monday

after talks with Howe, Gorbachev stressed a constant theme during his visit - the importance of avoiding an arms race in space with the United States. Referring to the Jan. 7-8 Geneva

talks between U.S. Secretary of

One British source said that

One Western arms specialist, who would not be identified by name, predicted Gorbachev's visit was the start of a public relations 'gambit'' leading up to Geneva.

would have been paid to him.

Western Europeans were the focus of a major speech Gorbachev gave on Tuesday. "Europe is our

State George P. Shultz and Foreign common home, not a theater of operations," he said. Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Gor-

bachev said the Soviet leadership He seemed to be playing on the fears of some Western Europeans "attaches quite a serious importhat a future nuclear war may be fought between the superpowers in He went on to say it was

Europe Both Mrs. Thatcher and Howe raised the human rights question privately with Gorbachev, saying release of such dissidents as Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov would have a "tremendous" effect on Western public opinion.

"Star Wars" to progress in reduc-When Gorbachev met with members of the House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs Tuesday, human and religious rights were brought up again, prompting Gorbachev to retort: "You govern your society" importance Moscow attaches to and leave us to govern ours" having a prominent voice in the again the standard Soviet line. West just a few weeks before the

A Western diplomat in London, Soviet politican had been chosen to who would not be further idenhead the delegation, little attention tified, said he could detect nothing new in Gorbachev's statements.

> The visit was largely a "public" relations campaign ... all style and little substance," said the

EDITOR'S NOTE — David Mason has covered European affairs for The Associated Press for two decades, He also was AP bureau chief in







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I can't see any relationship between your scarlet fever and the appearance of arthritis three years later. You are confusing bacteria with viruses. Streptococcal bacteria cause rheumatic and scarlet fever. It's not a virus. It doesn't lay dormant in the body. Only a few infections act that way. The chicken pox and herpes viruses are examples. The tuber-culosis germ is another.

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rheumatic fever, and arthritis can be an aspect of that. But in that case the arthritis develops while there is still infection present. And it usually leaves when the infection

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my mother listen to reason and be realistic. Thank you. A BOY IN DULUTH

DEAR BOY: Your mother is right, and since she is your guardian, and your welfare is in her hands, she should forbid you to smoke anywhere.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that the only way a person can get crabs is by sexual contact. Is this true? FIANCEE OF A SOLDIER

DEAR FIANCEE: No. Contact with soiled linen or a contaminated toilet seat can do it.

Howard College to host pageant

Miss Howard County/Miss SWCID Pageant in January, Vice President for Student Life Sherri Sparks announced this week.

The pageant will be Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at Howard College Auditorium. Applications may be obtained from the student life office at Howard College, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, or at the Chamber of Commerce. Winner of the Miss Howard Coun-

ty Pageant will enter the Miss Texas Pageant. The winner of the Miss Texas Pageant will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. in September. The winner of the Miss SWCID Pageant will compete for Miss Deaf Texas, who will travel to the Miss Deaf America Pageant next

The event this year will be the first Miss Howard County/Miss SWCID Pageant sponsored by Howard College. "We are serving as sponsors of the pageant because we believe it provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young ladies who will enter

"We believe it serves the community well because it focuses attention on the high calibre of young ladies who are residents of our county. And we believe it serves vouth well because it provides the opportunity for young ladies who compete to gain added poise through public appearance and to gain added maturity through participation in a community program such as the Miss Howard County/Miss SWCID Pageant," she said.

Winners will receive scholarships to attend Howard College and SWCID and the opportunity to seek scholarships at the Miss Texas and Miss Deaf Texas Pageants.

To qualify, women must be bet-

Howard College will sponsor the the competition," Mrs. Sparks school graduate by Labor Day, and never have been married.

Miss Howard County entrants must be a resident of the county, an employee in the county six months prior to the pageant, or a student at a college in the county. Miss SWCID entrants must be enrolled at SWCID.

Judging is based upon the same values considered at the Miss Texas Pagent. Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent

Each entrant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. The talent range is varied and no young woman must ween the ages of 17 and 26 on the necessarily be trained in any Labor Day Holiday, must be a high specific field, Mrs. Sparks said.



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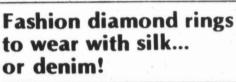
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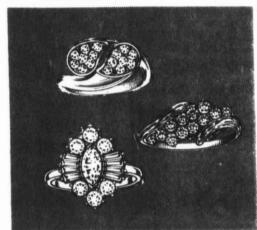
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Commission approves new name for Howard County water district

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AUSTIN - Texas Water Comthe Howard County Municipal Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 on Tuesday, giving the district the power to issue revenue bonds.

Unanimous commission approval of the district's request to become the Howard County Municipal Water District with enhanced bonding powers comes only months before the water supply group faces renewed contract negotiations with Big Spring.

Austin attorney John Orr told the



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commission the district currently has no plans to issue revenue bonds mission approved a new name for but may need to in the future to renovate water supply lines throughout the 30-year-old district.

> Orr also hinted that the power to issue revenue bonds could come in handy if contract negotiations between the district and Big Spring fall apart next year. That contract expires next spring, he said.

"They'd like to know that if that doesn't work out, they can do something else," Orr said.

The water district currently buys treated water from Big Spring and sells it wholesale to Coahoma and retail to nine other customers.

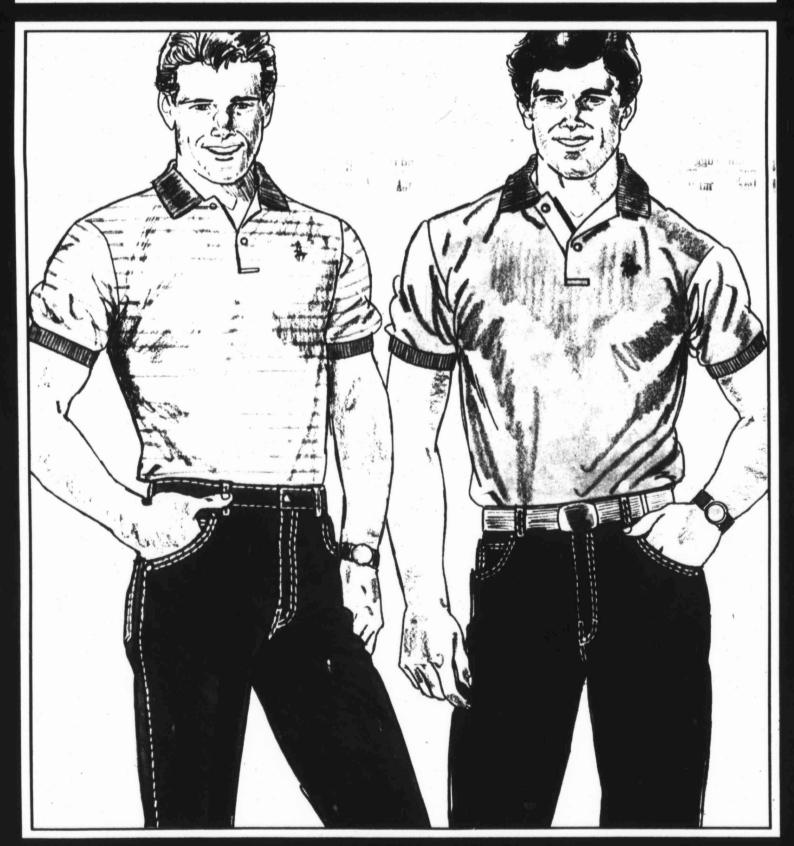
District president Oscar Cagle, who did not address the commission, said he did not expect any problems in renewing the contract. However, he said, should pro-

blems occur, the municipal water district could issue revenue bonds for the construction of a water treatment plant and purchase water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The Howard County water district currently relies only on district-levied taxes for financing its projects. Cagle said the power to issue revenue bonds will modernize the district significantly.



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Thursday Notes

By STEVE BELVIN **Staff Writer**

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Thursday Notes kicks off with some bowling news from the lanes at Bowl-A-Rama featuring the fourth annual Parent-Child Christmas Doubles Tournament. What made this tournament so good is if the parent couldn't bowl, the kids could adopt a partner that could.

In the Bantam boys division Rusty Ward and mom Linda won with a combined score of 1258. David Akin and adopted partner Randy Marshall finished second (1233) while Clark Fields and adopted partner finished third (1124).

The Batam Girls championship went to the team of Jennifer Booth and dad Ward, who rolled a 1121. Valarie Akin and adopted partner Sharon Horton finished second (1099) There was a third place tie between Amy Hyden and mom Karen with Angelia Griffin and grandfather Jack Griffin Sr. Both had scores of 1086.

In the Junior-Senior Boys division the championship went to Peter Buske and mom Nan who rolled a 1239. Terry Ward and adopted partner Sam Goinzales finished second (1238) while John Paul Foster and adopted partner David Campbell finished third (1220).

In the Junior-Senior Girls division, Abby Carver and adopted partner Angie Foster won first with a score of 1213. Michelle Earnest and adopted partner Judy Jackson finished second with a score of 1113. Kristy Geanopulos and partner Kathy Cahill finished third with 1098.

4444 The YMCA will be sponsoring Men's Noon Basketball competition for three-men teams on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 12 noon.

Team registration will conclude Thursday, January 3. The league will run eight weeks, including double elimination playoffs.

For more information contact the YMCA, 801 Owens or

The YMCA will also be sponsoring a girls basketball clinic on Saturdays through the month of January.

The clinic is for girls in grades 6-9 and will last from 10 a.m.-noon. Admission is \$5 per person. For more information call 267-8234.

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Two ex-Big Spring Lady Steers are making their mark in college basketball this season.

Elise Wheat, a senior forward at Angelo State University; is currently averaging two rebounds, five points and four assists per game.

The ASU women currently have a 2-4 record. Monette Wise, a freshman wing player at Hardin-Simmons University; is currently seeing plenty of playing action from her "sixth man" spot.

Wise is averaging three points per contest and the HSU women sport a 2-4 slate.

Austin School for the Deaf came away with top honors at the Midessa basketball tourney last weekend in Dorothy

Austin defeated the Midessa squad, which was composed of students at the Southwest Institute for the Deaf, in the championship game. The SWID faculty finished third and Malone-Hogan Hospital staff placed fourth.

Midessa players selected to the All-Star team were Brian Rasmus, Mark Phillips and Tony Smith. Sam Marsh was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

*** The Dallas Times Herald Invitational Indoor Track Meet, scheduled for February 2 at Reunion Arena; will have a taste of Olympic flavor to it.

1984 Olympic medalists Carl Lewis, Valerie Brisco-Hooks, Alice Brown and Greg Foster are scheduled to

Other well known stars such as Bert Cameron, Billy Olson, Dwight Stones and Louise Ritter are also entered in

For information on tickets call Melissa McCleskey or Cari Hinkle at (214) 691-4888.

Sophomore guard Bernard Williams is currently the Big Spring Steers leading scorer averaging 14 points per game. Senior post player Mike Leuschner and junior forward Arthur Jackson follow Leuschner with a 12-point average. Leuschner is Big Spring's leading robounder averaging 10 per contest. Senior forward Billy Cole averages six rebounds per contest.

Lions give Clarke axe

DETROIT (AP) - Monte Clark, fired as head coach by the Detroit Lions three days after concluding his fifth losing season in seven years, said he would leave the National Football League team with

'class and dignity. "The self-satisfaction of knowing that you've done your best is worth something, too, so I'm going to try to react now with as much class and dignity as I've had during my tenure here — no parting shots or anything," Clark said Wednesday

in a telephone interview "The only thing I feel worse about is just the coaches, and I'm sorry we weren't able to finish the job," said Clark, whose team fell to a 4-11-1 record this year after winning the NFC Central Division in

Lions' owner William Clay Ford also fired Clark's eight assistant

Asked what went wrong with the Lions this season, Clark said, "You have your statement," and hung up the phone.

Clark, 47, learned of his firing Wednesday in a meeting with Ford, Muir said.

The meeting was requested by Clark "to clarify his standing" with the club after he set a team record by coaching his 105th game, a 30-13 loss Sunday to the Chicago

"I don't really have any plans yet — just to spend Christmas with my family right now," Clark said. "I have three years remaining on the contract, so from that standpoint it's not a big concern.

Muir declined to say how much money the firing would cost the Lions, who in 1982 signed Clark to a five-year contract extension.

The 1984 season was the worst for the Lions under Clark since 1979, when the team finished at 2-14-0. In 1983 the Lions finished the season at 9-7-0, equaling Clark's 1980 season, his best after becoming Lions' coach in 1978.

Dietrich said he was concerned about Clark's successor.

BYU out to protect No. 1 ranking

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Friday night's Holiday Bowl between No. 1 Brigham Young and unranked Michigan looms as no contest — at quarterback, anyway.

In his first year as Steve Young's successor, BYU junior Robbie Bosco led the nation in total offense with 327.7 yards a game, finished a close second in passing efficiency to Doug Flutie and set an NCAA major-college record by throwing for at least 200 yards in each of the unbeaten Cougars' 12 regularseason games. They led the nation in total offense and passing.

"There was no question in our minds that Robbie would be an ex-cellent quarterback," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "The only thing we had to see was how well he would handle pressure and adversity in games.

Bosco completed 238 of 458 passes — 61.8 percent — for 3,-875 yards and 33 touchdowns, with only 11 interceptions

On the firing line for Michigan will be sophomore Chris Zurbrugg, who only became a starter in the Wolverines' eighth game and wound up No. 8 in the Big Ten in passing efficiency. Jim Harbaugh went down with an arm injury in the fifth game and Russell Rein got two starts before the call went to Zurbrugg, who did not play in 1983 but ran the scout team's offense during Michigan's preparation for Auburn's Wishbone in the Sugar

"Steve Smith, last year's starter, graduated, and Dave Hall, his backup, had a knee problem that ended his football career," said Coach Bo Schembechler. "Harbaugh was No. 3 last year and the heir-apparent. When he got hurt, we went with Rein because Zurbrugg had two cracked vertebrae in his back last spring and missed

"Rein broke his left thumb (in the ninth game), but he'll play if something happens to Zurbrugg We went to Zurbrugg in the Illinois game (Michigan won it 26-18). He's a competitive kid, a smart kid; he just hasn't had a lot of work. He's played some decent football, but what he is is a freshman. It hasn't been easy for him or us, but I think we can win the game with him."

Zurbrugg completed 56 of 98 passes — 57.1 percent — for 609 yards and five touchdowns, with six interceptions Bosco turned out to be another in

the long line of outstanding BYU quarterbacks - Virgil Carter, Gary Sheide, Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Young. It didn't take long for him



mance during practice for their Friday night Holiday Bowl clash versus Michigan.

to earn his stripes. like few people have in recent years," Edwards said. "We couldn't have scripted the Pitt game (a 20-14 opening-game victory) any better. He had an interception run back 78 yards for a score in the third period and threw

that helped them to a 14-3 lead. 'But on our next possession, Robbie took us downfield and we scored and near the end (1:30 left). he threw a long touchdown pass (50 yards to Adam Haysbert) for the win. I knew then he could handle

another interception in the period

adversity."

"He kind of burst upon the scene Ali decked with palimony suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A 28-year-old woman who said she was Muhammad Ali's third wife and mother of his 10-year-old daughter filed a \$2 million palimony suit Wednesday against the former heavyweight boxing

Aaisha Ali of Bala Cynwyd filed the suit in Montgomery County Court, saying Ali had cut off support in May, breaking the Islamic wedding vows the couple took in 1975. The couple separated in August 1980, according to the suit.

Her attorney, Sandra Newman, said Ms. Ali has supported herself as a house cleaner and by baking pies at home since the separation. Support from Ali had been "intermittent" until it stopped entirely in May, the suit said.

to support his wife and child for the rest of their lives under the vows taken by the couple. 'This is basically a palimony ac-

Newman said Ali was obligated

tion, very much along the lines of the Lee Marvin case," Newman

Steelers' Lipps named top offensive rookie

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Louis Lipps didn't doubt his own abundant natural ability, but never thought he would be the offensive rookie of the year in the National Football League. Or any other football

Baseball? That's a different

story.
"I'd played baseball since I as 8, 9 years old and I thought baseball would be my future after high school," the Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver said after being voted The Associated Press' 1984 NFL offensive rookie of the

"I played center field in high school, batted .385 my senior year. I hit a few home runs and stole a few bases and would have played baseball if I had been given the chance," Lipps said. "But I never got a single call about playing

Nor many about playing football. Southern Mississippi was the only Division I school to offer the Reserve, La., scholastic star the chance to play college football.

Although Southern Mississippi is a run-oriented team and Lipps is a wide receiver, that was his choice. He showed enough raw talent in Steelers' No. 1 draft choice last spr- cherish.'

ing, despite a lack of overwhelming

receiving statistics. "He has done everything we can ask a rookie to do," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "He came from a school that didn't throw the ball much but his receiving skills have developed very quickly. We were hoping he could help us as both a receiver and a kick returner and has done both and done it very quickly.

Teaming with veteran John Stallworth to give the Steelers the kind of game-breaking tandem at wide receiver they've lacked since Lynn Swann retired, Lipps caught 45 passes for 860 yards and nine touchdowns, ran for 36 yards and a touchdown on a reverse and led the NFL with 53 punt returns for 656 yards and another touchdown.

He had returns of 73 and 54 yards called back by penalties and was named as the second team kick returner on the AP All-Pro team.

"This award makes me feel great," Lipps said. "I'm real happy about the year I've had and I hope to use the year as a stepping stone for next year. The All-Pro really surprised me because that's usually for players who have been in the league at least two years. four college seasons to be the That will be something for me to

Maas wins defensive award

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Maas, the most aggressive lineman in Kansas City since the days when Curley Culp was helping the Chiefs to a Super Bowl triumph, was named today by the Associated Press the National Football League's defensive rookie of the year.

Despite missing two games with a hairline fracture of his left leg and playing in pain for a half-season more, Maas' strength at nose tackle forced opponents to double-team him and freed defensive ends Art Still and Mike Bell to

The combination helped the Chiefs to hold opponents to an 20 yards less per rush than in 1983 and only three men rushed for 100

yards or more against them as they improved from 6-10 to 8-8 by winning their last three games.

The balloting by three writers or broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 teams was close and spread out.

Maas received 19 votes to 13 for safety Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns. Others with significant support included Maas' teammate, cornerback Kevin Ross; safety Tom Flynn and end Alphonso Carreker of Green Bay; linebackers Carl Banks and Gary Reasons and cornerback Perry Williams of the New York Giants; cornerback Terry Taylor of Seattle, linebacker Eugene Lockhart of Dallas and tackle Rick Bryan of Atlanta.

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Boston finally loses at home

stroll into Boston Garden and walk away with a victory. He should know.

Nelson used to play for the Boston Celtics and helped them win several National Basketball Association championships. Now, he coaches the Milwaukee Bucks, and on Wednesday night his team sent the Celtics to their first loss at home this season, 107-92.

The Celtics had won all 11 of their games at Boston Garden this year and 17 straight over two seasons before running into a hot Milwaukee team. Terry Cummings scored 10 of his 29 points during a decisive streak early in the fourth quarter that put the game away.

"It's not easy to win at Boston Garden," Nelson said. "You have to change your game plan against the Celtics all the time."

In other NBA games, New Jersey topped Washington 115-106, Philadelphia stopped San Antonio 123-118, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Houston 123-116, Detroit outscored Denver 148-129 and the Los Angeles Clippers defeated Seattle 91-86.

Milwaukee took a 78-73 lead into the fourth quarter and quickly broke the game open with a 20-8 burst.

Cummings, who scored eights points during a 15-3 run that gave Milwaukee a 51-43 lead in the second quarter, said the Bucks played physical basketball.

76ers 123, Spurs 118 Moses Malone scored 29 points and sparked a third-quarter blitz that led Philadelphia to its 11th victory in 12 games.

The 76ers, down 60-58 at halftime, outscored San Antonio

Don Nelson says it's not easy to 26-12 to start the third period. In the fourth quarter, the visiting Spurs whittled a 17-point deficit down to four on a three-point play by George Gervin with 2:41 left.

But Julius Erving and Bobby Jones each made baskets to put Philadelphia ahead 118-110.

Maurice Cheeks added 21 points for the 76ers while San Antonio's Johnny Moore, who scored 23 points in the first half, had 26 before leaving with an injury in the third quarter.

Lakers 123, Rockets 116 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and James Worthy had 31 as Los Angeles continued its hex over Houston.

The Lakers extended their winning streak in Houston to 10 straight games, dating back to Nov. 12, 1980, with a late surge that halted the Rockets.

Houston held a 112-108 lead in the final minutes before a basket by Earvin "Magic" Johnson and a three-point play by Jabbar put Los Angeles ahead for good.

Ralph Sampson scored 21 points for Houston and Akeem Olajuwon got 18 before each fouled out in the

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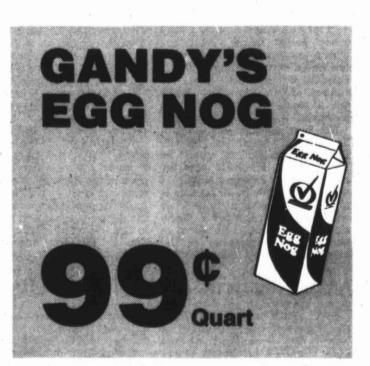
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NFL record breakers

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers

Seattle at Golden State

-O.J. Simpson, Bills, 2,003 yards,

1973 Most Yards Rushing, Career New-Walter Payton, Bears, 13,309,

Old-Jim Brown, Browns, 12,312, 1957-65 Most Receptions, Career New—Charlie Joiner, Chargers, 657, Old-Charley Taylor, Redskins, 649,

1964-75, 1977 Most Touchdown Passes, Season New-Dan Marino, Dolphins, 48 Old-George Blanda, Oilers, 1961, Y.A. Tittle, Giants, 1963, 36

Rushing Attempts, Season New—James Wilder, Buccaneers, 407 New—James Wilder, Buccaneers, 407
Old—Eric Dickerson, Rams, 1983, 390
Most Receptions, Season
New—Art Monk, Redskins, 106
Old—Charley Hennigan, Oilers 1964, 101
Most Passes Completed, Season
New—Dan Marino, Dolphins, 362
Old—Dan Fouts, Chargers, 1981, 360
Total Passing Yardage, Season
New—Dan Marino, Dolphins, 5,084
Old—Dan Fouts, Chargers, 1981, 4,802

-Dan Fouts, Chargers, 1981, 4,802 Most 300-yard Passing games, Season New—Dan Marino, Dolphins, 9 Old—Dan Fouts, San Diego, 1980, 8 Touchdowns Receiving, Seaso

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Team Records Most Games Won, Season New—1984 49ers, 15 Old—1972 Dolphins, 1978 Steelers, 1983 Redskins, 14 Most Sacks, Season New—Chicago Bears 72 Old—1967 Oakland Raiders, 67

Most Total Yards, Season —Miami Dolphins, 6,936 yards —San Diego, 1981, 6,744 Most Touchdowns, Sea -Miami Dolphins, 70 Old-Houston Oilers, 1961, 66

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Most First Downs, Season New-Miami Dolphins, 387 Old-San Diego, 1981, 379

New—3, Los Angeles Rams vs. New York Giants, Sept. 30, 1984
Old—2, Held by many clubs.

Team Interception Return Yards, Game.
New—330 Seattle vs. Kansas City, Nov.

4, 1984 Old—314 Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, Oct. 18, 1964 Most Touchdowns Returning Inter ceptions, Game New-4, Seattle vs. Kansas City, Nov. 4,

Old—3, Held by many clubs.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by th Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Dec. 20, 1984. There will be no fishing report next week because of Christmas closing at the Parks and Wildlife Department. and Wildlife Department.

BASTROP: Water clear, 69 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 3¼ pounds on Zara Spool and cranks; hybrid striper slow; crappie slow; yellow catfish good to 46 pounds; blue catfish good to 16 pounds,

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POSSUM KINGDOM: Water a little murky, 55 degrees, 3½ feet low; black bass very slow; striper fairly slow; crappie picking up; white bass fair; catfish good to six pounds on trotline and rod and reel.

RAY HUBBARD: Water murky, 57 degrees, 14 inches above normal; black bass no report: striper good to seven

bass no report; striper good to seven

WHITNEY: Water clear, 55 degrees, nine feet low; black bass slow; striper slow to 12 pounds; crappie slow; white bass good to two pounds with stringers to 132 fish; channel catfish slow

slow: catfish fair on rod and reel

fish good to two pounds in shallows.

SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low;

pounds on hot spots; crappie real good to 35 fish to 1¼ pounds; white bass slow; cat-**Transactions**

BASEBALL

striper fair on topwaters near dam early and late; some trolling at 25-30 feet during day; black bass no report; white bass good in main lake where schooling; crappie

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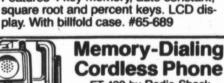
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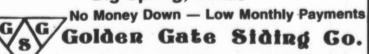
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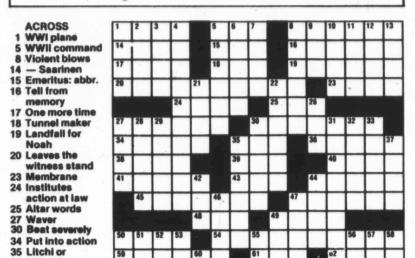
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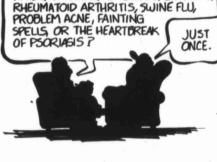
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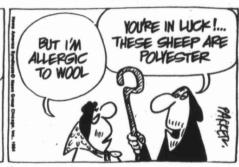








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Chamber protests RR station demolition

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Directors for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday agreed to "officially protest" the proposed demolition of the city's istoric railroad freight station.

The Railroad Commission of Texas announced earlier that Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co. has been given permission to phase out the local agency station and to raze the 80-year-old freight station building. Plans are to construct a newer facility at the site.

Chamber directors want to save the historic freight station "for future generations," Dene Sheppard, a director, said.

"I'd hate to see this be destroyed," Mrs. Sheppard said. Paul Shaffer, outgoing Chamber president, said he would like to see

Missouri-Pacific "donate the building to the city of Big Spring." Shaffer said the Heritage Museum has consider establishing a railroad museum and the donation of the historic freight station would be a boost to the museum's

Granville Hahn, incoming president, made a motion "that we of-

AUSTIN - Dr. Douglas Burke, one of the founders of the

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, has retired as assistant

director for programs for the Texas Commission for the Deaf. Dr. Burke has returned to Big

Spring. His wife, Bea, is an instruc-

Dr. Burke took a medical retire-

ment from TCD after having work-

ed in Austin for more than a year.

In Big Spring, he is planning to

He is a former superintendent for

the Texas Education Agency in the

Division of Services for the Deaf,

West Texas-Panhandle Region. It

was while serving in that position

that he came to Big Spring to in-

vestigate the possibilities of

establishing a high school program

for the deaf at the old Webb Air

Instead of setting up a high

school program, Burke worked

with members of the Howard Coun-

ty Junior College District to

establish a college for the deaf and

Burke has worked as a research

consultant for the National

tor at SWCID.

work on a book

Force Base hospital.

hearing-impaired.

SWCID founder to retire

from commission for deaf

ficially protest the demolition." Hahn was asked to phone Missouri-Pacific officials to put in a verbal protest while the Chamber drafts a formal protest.

In other business, directors approved a list of committee chairmen for the coming year.

Economic development council, Wally Whittington; business, Ray Andrews; agriculture, Larry Shaw and T. Paul Hopper; transporta-tion, Arnold Marshall; industrial development, John Bingham; Heart of the City, David Mills.

Also athletic, Dick Helms; com-

munity luncheon, Pete Jones and Pat Porter; Convention and Visitors Bureau, John Glutch and Bob Smith; beautification, Jeff and Sue Brown; C.L.E.A.N., Johnny Rutherford; and Sesquicentennial Wade Choate and Katie Grimes. Others are Quality of Life, Paul Shaffer; Chemical People, Tom

Watson; organizational affairs. Charles Wash; membership, Ray Alexander; Ambassadors, Jerry Reid and Ray Alexander; and women's division, Shirley Shroyer.

Dr. DOUGLAS BURKE

Technical Institute for the Deaf

and for the University of Rochester

at Rochester, N.Y. He is the

founder of the National Cultural

Program for the Deaf, and was in-

strumental in the formation of the

the hearing impaired and has

worked for more than 10 years in

academic and vocational educa-

tion. He has worked for 20 years as an administrator and counselor in

education, vocational rehabilita

tion and psychiatric social work

He is also a certified teacher of

National Theatre of the Deaf.

Others include public affairs, Curtis Mullins; education, Sam

Hill; governmental affairs, Frank Hardesty; cultural affairs, Kelly Draper; health and safety, Barbara Holdampf; Leadership Big Spring, Johnny Rutherford; and public relations, Helen Hurt.

Chamber directors approved two resolutions Wednesday, including one for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and another for the Stacy Dam project.

In the Stacy Dam resolution, directors went on record to call for Legislators to provide for the construction of the reservoir. The SWCID resolution supports impl menting out-of-state tuition

comparable to that of other statesupported institutions.

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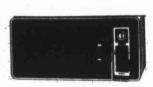
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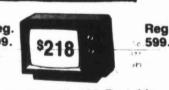
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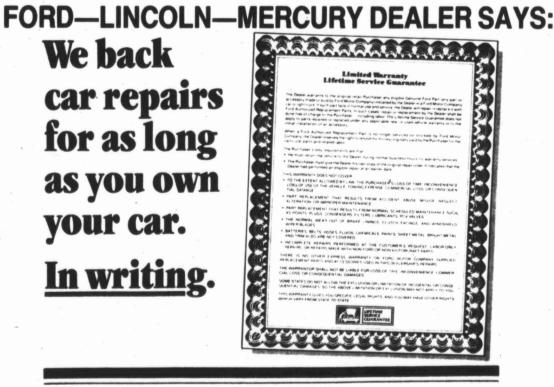
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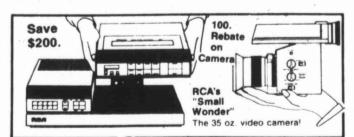


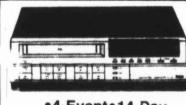
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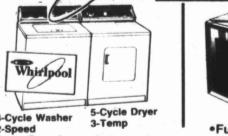
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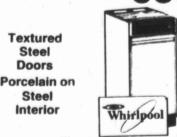
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complaint with the Texas Railroad Commission that company officials say could mean a refund for its available. consumers.

In the complaint filed Tuesday, Energas charged Cabot Corp. of Boston, Mass., and its subsidiary, Westar Transmission Co., with delivering higher-priced natural

Energas Co., the natural gas gas purchased from the two com-utility in Big Spring, has filed a panies affiliated producers and suppliers instead of lower-priced gas that Energas believes was

> plier of natural gas, and was acquired by Cabot in October, according to Energas spokeswoman Judith Kerr of Amarillo.

Westar is Energas' major sup-

Energas has also charged Cabot

and Westar with transferring utility property and gas supply contracts from Westar to a non-utility affiliate. Both companies have failed to provide information to substantiate the accuracy of the October gas bill to Energas, according to the Energas complaint.

"If the concerns of Energas are verified by the Railroad Commission, we are confident that the

from Cabot for any excess charges resulting from their actions, and will establish a proper mechanism for future billings by Cabot,' Energas Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Charles Vaughan

The Energas charge is serious because its customers are using larger volumes of natural gas.

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A. The road Farm-to-market road pictured was divided by a median on a section which runs below the Highway 87 overpass.

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• The Howard County Agricultural Extension Office will host an open house and information day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the county courthouse

• The Howard County Library will have a Christmas Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be

 The Senior Citizen's Center will host a Christmas and birthday dance at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

• The Coahoma ISD tax office will be open Dec. 28-31 for anyone wanting to pay their taxes before the end of the year, said a spokesman from the tax assessor-collector's office. The office will be closed today through Dec. 27 for the Christmas holidays.

SATURDAY • The Louise Burgess Band concert has been cancelled at

the Kentwood Center. The Howard County Library will close for the holidays until Wednesday.

• Girl Scout Cadet Troop 36 will sponsor a holiday bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

MONDAY · City Hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday and again Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 for the holidays. Sanitation routes will not be conducted on these days. The city landfill will be closed all day Christmas Day.

Outside

Cold

Tonight, it will be clear but colder. Look for lows in the low 30s with northerly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tomorrow, the forecast is calling for highs in the mid 50s. It will be fair but colder with winds north easterly 5 to 15 miles per hour.



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1984 jobless rate declines

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

Howard County's employment rate "is holding steady," according to Joe Wallis of the Texas Employment Commission.

The November unemployment rate was 3.9 percent, compared to the slightly higher 4.1 percent loggd in October.

Unemployment is down several percentage points from a year ago, when county employment was listed at 7 percent, Wallis said.

During the latter half of 1984, the county has been holding a steady employment rate, Wallis said.
Figures show that the total

civilian labor force for November was 17,040, compared to an October figure of 17,078. A year ago, November's labor force was 16,841.

The total employed during November was 16,368, compared to 16,377 in October 1984 and 15,661 in November 1983.

Total unemployed for November of 1984 was 672, compared to 701 in October of 1984. A year ago, Howard County had a total of 1,170 people unemployed.

A percentage breakdown of the county's unemployment rate shows 5.1 percent of the population was unemployed in May of 1984. In June, the figure remained the same, then went up to 5.4 percent in

By August and September, the figure dropped to 4.5 percent, then dropped down to 4.1 percent for October, and down to a low of 3.1 percent unemployed for November.

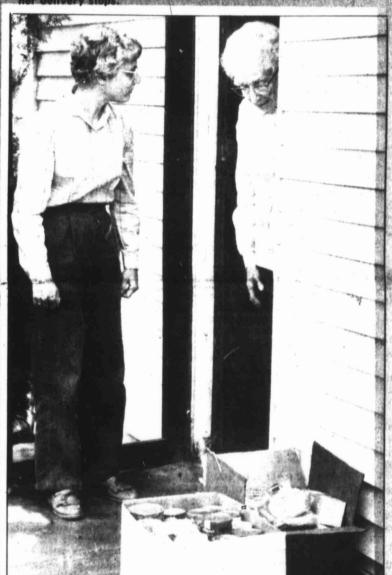
Unemployment traditionally drops around the holidays, when more people find work in stores hoping to ease the Christmas crunch of customers. But this year, 'We've had a lot less retail placements," Wallis said.

"They have been late in coming," he said. He added that most of the holiday placements will show up on December figures listed next month.

"Every other occupation is steady," Wallis said. "I can't put my finger" on why, he added.







FANNIE FRANKLIN looks down at the Items delivered to her by



The spirit Christmas

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

ig Spring State Hospital employee John Keller explained his charitable act to needy citizens

"We should have made a stronger drive and collected a lot more stuff," he said. "There are a lot more people out there in need." Keller was talking about a food giveaway program Thursday by the Texas People's Employment Association (TPEA) in Howard County, Chapter 52. Big Spring's West Side Community Center

The TPEA represents state employees and "acts as a liaison for employee rights with the state," TPEA member Madeleine Machl said.

Another TPEA member Sue Gamble joined Ms. Maehl and Keller as the trio delivered boxes of food to two elderly persons of Big Spring. They were assisted by West Side Community Center helper Viola Salgado and delivered their first two boxes of food to Fannie Franklin of 1310 W. Second.

Ms. Franklin, surprised at the generous offer, told the group that she could help other people out by sharing the food and said "it was very kind" of them to assist her.

Ms. Salgado told Ms. Franklin, "we young people care about old

people."
The recipient of the second delivery, Juana Ruiz, 62, of 105 N.W. Ninth was overcome with emotion from the charitable gesture and gave each member of the group a holiday hug.
Ms. Maehl said this year's food project was a decision the Big Spring TPEA chapter "wanted to do to help some people over the holiday with food."
Money for the food came from donations from members of the TPEA, Ms Maehl said.

Judicial board OKs foster care plan

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

Members of the 118th District Juvenile Board Thursday voted unanimously in favor of a foster care program submitted to the board by Howard County Juvenile Officer Margy Thompson.

'The board approved a policy for foster care that would establish foster care homes in 118th judicial district," Ms. Thompson

Members of the board also discussed a 1985 federal mandate that requires judicial boards nationwide to establish separate detention facilities for juveniles.

118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg, who also serves as board chairman, said members were investigating alternative sites in Howard County that could serve as juvenile centers for the judicial district.

Gregg said he interpreted the mandate as, a requirement to have juveniles housed in facilities outside of the adult jails by December 1985, with the possible exception of smaller metropolitan areas that could use adult jail facilities until 1989.

After the meeting, board members inspected and approved Howard County's

located on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. It is separate from the county jail facilities.

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby, who also serves on the board, said the facility could house about 16 juvenile inmates. Federal law stipulates that juvenile

detention facilities have to be out-of-sound and out-of-sight of adult facilities. A juvenile detention facility must also have a private entrance.

The area currently being renovated on the fourth floor of the courthouse is the

temporary juvenile detention center former district jury temporary lodging accommodations. Judge Kirby said the facility should be ready for use sometime in January.

The board also discussed the \$4,394 grant it received from the Texas Juvenile Commission.

"We want to begin hiring people who would be available on a call-in basis when a juvenile needs to be detained," Ms. Thomp-

The 118th District Juvenile Board also includes Martin and Glasscock counties.

Vets launch attack on medical care cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans of Foreign Wars is vowing to do battle against a Reagan administration proposal to check the financial eligibility of veterans under age 65 seeking free medical "I do not believe they're going to be able to carry it out by issuing

regulations," Cooper T. Holt, ex-

ecutive director of the Washington

office of the VFW, said Thursday.

"They've got a long fight ahead of

them. If they're going to cut

veterans' programs, Reagan better be prepared to cut everybody. The 2 million-member VFW endorsed President Reagan's reelection campaign.

John Scholzen, a Veterans Administration spokesman, said the agency is drafting new regulations that would establish a financial needs test for VA-financed health care for veterans under 65. "The levels of income that would be set are still under consideration," he Vets page 2-A

Gen. DMITRI USTINOV

Soviet military boss Ustinov dead at 76

MOSCOW (AP) - Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, in charge of the Soviet military for the past eight years, has died, Politburo member Mikhail S. Gorbachev confirmed

today in Scotland. He was 76. 'We have had a great loss and a tragic loss of our old friend and comrade Marshal Ustinov, who has passed away," Gorbachev said when asked by a reporter why he was breaking off his visit to Britain

Gorbachev is considered the No. 2 man in the Kremlin after President Konstantin U. Chernenko, and he said he was needed in Moscow. His statement, made through an interpreter in Edinburgh, Scotland, was the first official confirmation of Ustinov's death.

There was no immediate report of the death by the official Soviet media. Deaths of top Soviet officials generally are announced in the official media, and Gor-

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Energas files complaint against Cabot

Energas Co., the natural gas gas purchased from the two com- and Westar with transferring utili- Commission will order a refund utility in Big Spring, has filed a panies affiliated producers and complaint with the Texas Railroad Commission that company officials gas that Energas believes was say could mean a refund for its

In the complaint filed Tuesday, Energas charged Cabot Corp. of Boston, Mass., and its subsidiary, Boston, Mass., and its subsidiary, ding to Energas spokeswoman Westar Transmission Co., with Judith Kerr of Amarillo. delivering higher-priced natural

suppliers instead of lower-priced available

Westar is Energas' major supplier of natural gas, and was acquired by Cabot in October, accor-

Energas has also charged Cabot

ty property and gas supply contracts from Westar to a non-utility affiliate. Both companies have failed to provide information to October gas bill to Energas, according to the Energas complaint.

"If the concerns of Energas are verified by the Railroad Commission, we are confident that the

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from Cabot for any excess charges resulting from their actions, and will establish a proper mechanism for future billings by Cabot," substantiate the accuracy of the Energas Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Charles Vaughan said.

The Energas charge is serious because its customers are using larger volumes of natural gas.

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