

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

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Spring Board

How's that?

No score

Q. How many times has a football team been shut out (scored no points) in a National Football Conference championship?

A. According to our sports department, NFC teams have been shut out 10 times in championship games since 1933.

Calendar

Screening

TODAY
• A free blood pressure screening will be held at the Malone-Hogan Clinic until 5 p.m.

• The Washington Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

• The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will meet at 7 p.m. at the Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway.

THURSDAY
• Deadline for applications for volunteers for the Rape Crisis Services is today. Interviews will be held Saturday, and training sessions are Jan. 19 and 26. It is necessary to attend both sessions. Obtain applications by calling 263-3312.

• The annual meeting of the United Way will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The public is invited to attend.

• Friends of the Library will meet at the Howard County Library at noon. New members are welcome.

FRIDAY
• Boris Krajny will be featured in a piano recital at 8 p.m. at the main auditorium, First Baptist Church. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Tops on TV

Night Shift

Vicky's secrecy about her father's birthday gift is misunderstood as her way of withholding the news that she's pregnant on "Three's a Crowd" at 7 p.m. on channel 8. Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton star in "Night Shift" at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Outside

Cool

A 20 percent chance of showers is in tonight's forecast. Lows will be in the low 30s with southeasterly winds blowing 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tomorrow's highs will be near 50 with northeasterly winds blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour. A 20 percent chance of rain is in the forecast.

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Under the weather

A sick Shaw diagnoses health of state's future

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer
State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, fighting a bad case of the flu, was preparing this morning for the noon opening of the 69th session of the Legislature.

Shaw, speaking from his Austin residence, said that the flu was making him feel "gloomy" at the beginning of what many leaders see as a difficult period for the state.

Although he was feeling ill, Shaw said he had no plans to miss the opening session. In fact, he is gearing himself up for what he feels will be a challenging session.

Legislators "will have to fight and salvage things they believe in," Shaw said.

A primary concern to the folks in Austin is dropping oil prices.

"Less tax revenues is what that means. It's discouraging," Shaw said. Legislators are heading into the 69th session with the knowledge that the session "will be challenging."

Shaw said, "I'll make one prediction." He believes the state is facing "another half-billion dollar decline in reserves" due to falling oil prices. "Money we thought was available" will dry up. Shaw believes the state is not

ready for tax increases. To offset the declining revenues, state programs are facing further cutbacks.

More cuts will mean "we'll not only be trimming the fat. We'll have to cut some muscle."

Shaw and representatives of the Howard County Junior College District Monday met with the chairman of Higher Education, Wilhemina Delco and, "She looked at me as if to say, 'Oh, Larry Don, this is going to be a rough one'" in funding universities and junior colleges, Shaw said.

For the rest of the session, Shaw said, "I'm not sure what will happen." Shaw page 2-A



LARRY DON SHAW, D-Big Spring, didn't let the flu keep him from today's opening of the Legislature.

By the Associated Press

He was a country boy who electrified a nation with his music and sensuality. He was "Elvis the Pelvis." A superstar. A living legend. The King.

Elvis Presley, who delighted a generation and shocked their parents when he emerged on the scene with wild gyrations and driving music, would have turned 50 on Tuesday.

He was big business in life. In death, the continuing public fascination with Elvis has spawned a thriving industry with a life of its own.

"Our business has increased every year," said Ken Brixey, marketing manager for Graceland Mansion, the singer's home and one of the city's hottest touring spots.

But Dr. Michael Luper, a Memphis State University psychology professor, says the singer's appeal may be lost on younger generations and in time, the industry based on Presley memories will die.

Presley was born Jan. 8, 1935, in Tupelo, Miss., the son of a poor farmer who worked at odd jobs. The singer died at the lavish Georgian-style mansion on Aug. 16, 1977, at the age of 42.

His death was officially blamed on a heart ailment, but it soon became apparent that the singer had been a drug abuser for years.

Soon after his death, the mansion and the small adjoining cemetery where Presley and his parents are buried became a shrine for Elvis fans from around the world.

The mansion was opened to the public two years ago, and a cluster of souvenir shops, museums and other Presley-dependent businesses has grown up across the street.

By the thousands, Presley fans pay \$6.50 apiece to take a 30-minute walk through Graceland, then pay an additional \$3.50 to tour the four-engine Conqair airliner that once flew the singer's entourage around the nation.

Brixey says the tours attract a capacity 3,000 people a day in good weather and about 1,000 a day in the winter.

And the demand to see and hear Presley performances continues as well. His records and

Elvis

The legend turns 50 today



Big Spring recalls Elvis

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer
Elvis Presley's name still stirs a lot of memories in Big Spring, even 50 years after he was born and 28 years after he played in the Municipal Auditorium in Big Spring. Former musician Dewey Byers, now in charge of the Elvis page 2-A

movies have been re-released, and video tapes of his concerts are shown as television specials.

His performances were like no one else's — although there have been countless Presley im-

personators decked out in the sequined jumpsuits that became a Presley trademark.

Vintage Presley had his legs apart, knees slightly bent, hips swaying, his lip curling and a

voice that seemed to sing with a sneer. It drove audiences wild.

But Luper, a social psychologist who studies how environment affects people's behavior, says the fans will not

always come to Memphis. "I would be surprised if it continued into the next century," he said. "The Elvis appeal is really toward a rather narrow demographic group and to a particular generation. When that generation is gone, I'm not sure that other generations will find him as attractive."

Luper feels that Presley's popularity today "has a lot to do with the fact that he died young."

"If (Frank) Sinatra had died young, we'd have had a different generation doing the same thing," he said. "I think that's part of why (President John F.) Kennedy and (Dr. Martin Luther) King were so popular. But you see, you don't hear so much about them anymore. At least not as much as you used to."

Presley appeals primarily to people who grew up in the 1950s and 1960s, Luper said. For them, Presley was the realization of their dreams and fantasies.

"His appeal is not across economic class. It's not across all races," he said. "It's to a blue-collar, working class of people."

"For those people, Elvis came from the same social class. He made it. He became the stuff of what dreams are made of." Presley, who could caress a ballad like "Love Me Tender," reverently deliver a gospel song or rip a foot-stomper like "Hound Dog" with unbridled exuberance, became a symbol of restlessness that teen-agers in the 1950s embraced.

For those teens, now in their middle years, Presley inspires nostalgia for their youth, Luper feels.

"For these people, those years were symbolized by Elvis Presley," he said.

And when the Elvis generation is gone, he said, businesses fed by the Presley mystique will sharply decline.

"If you don't have memories of Elvis himself when he was alive, he doesn't have that strong appeal. I'm not sure that a film or videotape is enough to inspire that strong feeling," Luper said.

"He was of the people," Brixey said. "He never felt compelled to try to raise his status. They feel that Elvis never forsook them."

Lamesa police under fire over fatal rumble

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

LAMESA —irate citizens here jammed City Hall Monday evening to complain about the police handling of a downtown rumble Christmas Eve that left one man dead.

Seven people have been indicted by a Dawson County grand jury in connection with the fight that broke out about 10:15 p.m. on the downtown square. Former Lamesa resident Mike Scott, 21, of Austin was killed in the melee, and several others were injured.

Dora Hale received a burst of ap-

Where was our police force when a young man was killed on Christmas Eve?

Dora Hale

plause when she stepped before the microphone and asked the seven-member city council, "Where was our police force when a young man was killed on Christmas Eve?"

Mrs. Hale asked that something be done about the police department's past performances. "We deserve to be treated fairly and not like dogs," she said.

Other residents complained

about the police force's lack of manpower when it tried to control the fight and the department's slow response to the incident.

Jaime Sorala told the council that problems with the police force had surfaced repeatedly but that everything "had been ignored."

Sorala said at a break during the meeting that he and his brother had spoken to the council last sum-

mer and had criticized the police department's creation of a reserve force.

"We want quality — not quantity," Sorala said.

Margaret Ratliff angrily denounced recent police activity and told council members she had filed a complaint with the police in connection to the department's questioning of her son a few hours after the incident occurred.

Mrs. Ratliff said her son, Ricky D. Archer, was physically abused and harassed by three members of the police department when they stopped him on First Street. Six

police officers were present during the incident, Mrs. Ratliff said.

Lamesa City Attorney Willis Gresham gave a brief history of events leading to the rumble, saying the first incident occurred July 31, 1983, when a fight took place on the courthouse square between the brother of the deceased and a member of the Jessie Lopez family of Lamesa. Dawson District Attorney Joe Smith took the matter before the Dawson County grand jury, which non-billed the incident because of lack of evidence.

Last April, a complaint was Rumble page 2-A

Nation

Pay cuts save \$10 million

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. — Pay cuts agreed to by 8,000 Western-Union Corp. employees in two unions will save the communications company \$10 million over six months, officials said.

The 10 percent pay cuts, effective Sunday, extend to July 28, when the current three-year contract expires for technicians, operators and other workers, said Jerry Grim, United Telegraph Workers secretary-treasurer.

Warren Bechtel, company spokesman, said 6,000 salaried employees also have agreed to a six-month, 10 percent pay cut.

Western Union lost \$59.1 million on revenues of \$1 billion last year.

Empty seats lead to ban

PHILADELPHIA — An anticipated increase in ridership and empty seats on smoking cars helped lead to a smoking ban on Philadelphia commuter trains effective Jan. 20, officials said.

The ban could open up "a couple of thousand" seats on the rail system and enable cars on little-used lines to be moved to where they're needed most, Dave Murdock, spokesman for the Southeast Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, said Monday in announcing the ban.

SEPTA expects its daily ridership of 80,000 to expand to 90,000 by June because of an upcoming expressway reconstruction project and increased interest in service improvements.

Engineer pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES — A former Northrop Corp. engineer accused of trying to sell secrets about the stealth bomber worth billions of dollars to the Soviet Union has pleaded innocent.

Thomas Cavanagh, 40, entered his plea on Monday, and U.S. Magistrate Ralph Geffen continued the case for scheduling a trial date.

Cavanagh is charged with three counts of trying to deliver defense information to aid a foreign government and one of possessing a machine gun.

An indictment accused him of taking manuals and other material without authority from Northrop's Advanced Systems Division. None of the material reached the Soviets, the FBI said.

Train rams van, kills 4

DELANO, Minn. — A freight train rammed a van carrying senior citizens to lunch, killing four passengers and critically injuring the driver, authorities said.

The van, which operates in Rockford and Delano, was hit by the Burlington Northern freight train at a crossing Monday morning, said Wright County Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Doerr.

The van's driver was hospitalized in critical condition.

Arms talk secrecy

Shultz, Gromyko meet in 2nd day of negotiations

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Under tight secrecy that suggested progress in their talks, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today continued efforts to reopen U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations.

Shultz arrived at the Soviet diplomatic mission at 9:28 a.m. (3:28 a.m. EST) for his third session in two days with Gromyko. U.S. officials said they expected there would be a fourth and final session later today and that Shultz would likely hold a news conference, but there was no formal announcement of the day's agenda.

However, the chill that developed between the two countries during the Reagan administration's first term appeared to be yielding to cordiality and conciliation after 6½ hours of talks between the two men on Monday.

Dropping their usual reserve, Shultz and Gromyko were almost playful in posing for pictures Monday, while a mutually agreed on news blackout hinted that they could be at a critical point in trying to set up future arms talks beyond the two-day session in Geneva. In previous sessions between the two, Shultz has promptly made public his differences with Gromyko.

Both sides have been careful to portray the sessions as exploratory, stressing that they are not arms negotiations. The Soviets broke off two sets of nuclear missile talks 13 months ago.

Apart from the arms control issues — both nuclear arsenals and space weapons — the two governments may be approaching an agreement on a joint space venture.

The idea, which already has the endorsement of President Reagan and Robert C. McFarlane, his national security adviser, has gained "new currency," said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shultz, the host for Gromyko at a reception Monday night, joked to photographers who were trying to position the 75-year-old Soviet official, saying, "He goes to the left and I go to the right."



Secretary of State GEORGE SHULTZ

Earlier, at the start of their second round of talks, they bantered about the intricacies of note-taking.

Even by diplomatic standards the jests were hardly side-splitters, but it was clear that Gromyko and Shultz were making a concerted effort to appear to be getting along.

Even though some 700 newsmen were in Geneva, clamoring for information on the talks, Bernard Kalb, a television reporter who recently became a State Department spokesman, turned down all requests. "There are no briefings while the meetings are under way," he said.

The Soviets also made no statements on the progress of the talks.

In Moscow on Monday, the Soviet press gave little print to the first round of the Shultz-Gromyko discussions. A commentary by Tass, the official news agency, suggested the chance for progress was hurt by Reagan stand on space weapons programs.

Reagan announces staff changes

Treasury secretary, chief of staff switch jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making a surprising clean sweep of his "Big Three" advisers, announced today that his chief of staff, James A. Baker III, and his treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, are switching jobs.

Reagan praised both and said they had asked for new assignments.

The two men flanked Reagan as he read the announcement before television cameras in the White House briefing room.

Many reporters had expected a presidential statement on developments in the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, with Soviet leaders.

Reagan, who will hold his first prime-time news conference in six months on Wednesday night, brushed aside questions: "Tomorrow night," he said.

The president said Regan and Baker had "served loyally and admirably at considerable personal sacrifice."

He also said that "after four grueling years in their positions, their desire for change is understandable" and that each "is extremely well suited for his new assignment."

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III already has been renominated to be attorney general, succeeding

William French Smith, who wants to return to private life in California. Deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver announced last week he would resign to take a job outside government. His position will not be filled.

The switch was engineered by Regan, who came to Baker "several days ago" and proposed that they change jobs, said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. The Treasury secretary stipulated that he did not want the chief of staff post if Deaver were interested in it.

Once Deaver took himself out of the running, Regan and Baker went ahead with planning for their switch, Speakes said.

Reagan had no idea that they were even contemplating such a move until Monday morning, when Deaver presented the plan to the president on behalf of Baker and Regan, the spokesman added.

The president talked with the two officials separately Monday and signed off on the deal later in the afternoon.

Today's announcement caught Treasury Department employees by surprise. Secretaries and top-ranking officials alike huddled around televisions listening to the announced switch.

World

Satellite monitors comet

TOKYO — Japan's space agency today launched a satellite designed to conduct a fly-by probe of Halley's Comet. It will be the first Japanese spacecraft to leave the Earth's field of gravity.

The solar orbiter was launched at 4:26 a.m. from the Kagoshima Space Center on the southern tip of Kyushu, Japan's southern main island, according to a space center official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The 286-pound satellite is to leave Earth's gravitational field sometime Friday to be put in orbit around the sun.

Halley's Comet, named after the English astronomer Edmund Halley, swings around the sun every 76 years, last appeared in 1910 and is due again in about November of 1985.

New Zealand: No nukes

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Prime Minister David Lange says his government will do everything possible to enforce its ban on nuclear weapons in New Zealand territory.

In his state-of-the-nation address Monday, Lange said the ban "is a practical policy which has a practical object clearly in view."

"Our interest is in the security of the South Pacific and we cannot be secure if the region becomes the focus of strategic rivalry between the nuclear powers," he said.

New Zealand has barred U.S. nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed warships from its ports, saying they make the nation a nuclear target. The United States says the ban jeopardizes the ANZUS alliance of the two nations and Australia.

Gandhi opens peace talks

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government has decided to open talks with leaders of the anti-immigration movement in Assam state, where violence has claimed at least 4,000 lives over the past five years.

The pro-government Hindustan Times, which announced the decision Monday, said no date has been set yet for the resumption of talks with the Assamese. They have been seeking expulsion of immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh, and anti-Bengali demonstrations have virtually crippled the oil-rich northeastern state.

Most of the immigrants are Bengali-speaking Moslems.

Guerrillas kill 7 in battle

LIMA, Peru — About 50 guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement attacked a copper mine and at least seven were killed in a gun battle with police and soldiers, Interior Minister Oscar Brush Noel says.

Brush Noel, speaking with reporters Monday, said four policemen were wounded in the fight at the Minas Canaria mine in the Andes 310 miles southeast of Lima.

Vietnamese overtake Cambodian post

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Outgunned Cambodian guerrillas gave up the last portion of their headquarters camp today after battling for two days against an overwhelming Vietnamese assault.

Fighters of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front were ordered at 11 a.m. to withdraw "to keep the KPNLF troops intact for further struggle," a statement from the resistance command said.

The command ordered the tactical withdrawal from the overrun camp near the Thai border to an undisclosed location for the purpose of "carrying out a more successful guerrilla struggle," the statement said.

The non-communist resistance fighters at Ampil had fought through Monday night and half the day today to hang on to one-quarter of the sprawling area that the Vietnamese troops had driven through Monday in one of the most intense battles in the six-year conflict.

Senior Thai generals said earlier the guerrillas group had little hope of turning the tide against the Vietnamese, whose artillery kept pounding as the guerrillas fighters tried to regroup.

"Ampil has fallen. It fell yesterday," the Thai armed forces commander, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ek, told reporters today.

Rebel fighters said Vietnamese units attempted a pincer from the north and south today and were met with strong resistance from the remaining defenders today before the pullout was ordered. Many of the estimated 5,000 non-communist guerrillas at Ampil fled across the Thai border Monday as tanks spearheaded the multi-

pronged Vietnamese attack on positions already softened up by artillery bombardment.

Arthit told reporters in Bangkok that an A-37 fighter-bomber was scrambled today to attack Vietnamese intruders near Obok in Buriram province, but was shot down. Arthit gave no other details of the incursion.

Associated Press photographer

Pichai Nippittavit, who was in Ampil when the Soviet-supplied T-54 tanks broke through Monday, said hundreds of the guerrillas fled across the nearby Thai border and took refuge in an anti-tank ditch.

Lt. Gen. Pichit Kullavanijaya, commander of Thailand's 1st Army Region, said the defenders destroyed seven armored vehicles as they pulled back.

The assault coincided with Jan. 7 celebrations of the sixth anniversary of the Vietnamese capture of Phnom Penh and the installation of the pro-Hanoi Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia.

In Bangkok, Khmer Liberation Front spokesman Abdul Gaffar said about 7,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian government troops were attacking Ampil.

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— Thomas Edison

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Opinion

Law will require equal trucking

The new federal laws restricting Mexican-owned trucks from hauling cargo beyond a few miles within the United States is a prudent response to Mexico's prohibition against foreign-owned trucks operating on Mexican highways.

American carriers have been at a disadvantage with Mexican truckers who have been competing on long hauls in the United States without the license and other fees borne by U.S. trucks. Such easy access has been impeding somewhat by the U.S. Transportation Department's moratorium on the granting of new permits for Mexican trucks to travel on American highways. But the ban does not affect hundreds of Mexican truckers who were hauling goods across the border prior to the moratorium's inception two years ago.

Beginning July 1, Mexican truckers bound for the United States must obtain an annual certificate from the Interstate Commerce Commission. To get that certificate, they will have to show proof of insurance and demonstrate that they've paid their U.S. highway-use taxes. Moreover, Mexican-owned trucks will be prevented from traveling beyond narrow commercial zones in U.S. communities adjacent to the border.

Trucks registered in Mexico that are owned or controlled by Americans will be excepted from the mileage limit if they are transporting agricultural and horticultural goods or products from Mexican assembly plants. President Reagan also has the authority to waive these restrictions if he decides it is in the U.S. national interest to do so.

Predictably, the new federal law is causing considerable consternation in the Mexican trucking industry that has been doing business throughout the United States. Their obvious remedy is to persuade Mexico City to grant reciprocity to American carriers, permitting the same rights on Mexican highways that Mexican truckers have enjoyed so long in this country.



Art Buchwald

Some lies of 1984

A lot of people lied to all of us in 1984. Here are just a few of the whoppers I remember.

"I'm from the telephone company, and I'm here to save you money."

"The rise in the price of a postage stamp from 20 to 22 cents will speed up the delivery of a first-class letter."

"Every dollar in the Defense Department budget will be accounted for."

"With the new human services cuts I have recommended, no one truly in need will suffer."

"By merging these two great companies we will cut costs, increase productivity and provide better services without laying off one single person."

"If I am elected, I will not be beholden to any special interest group."

"We're willing to negotiate with the Americans seriously on arms control."

"The CIA has no intention of overthrowing the Sandinista government in Nicaragua."

"Geraldine Ferraro's sex had nothing to do with my voting against her."

"The U.S. budget deficit does not affect the nation's economy."

"Our tobacco company found no supporting evidence that smoking is harmful to your health."

"The Treasury's new tax reform will benefit every man, woman and child in this country."

"It's impossible. Our computer never makes a mistake."

"You will make a fortune if you invest in the New Orleans World's

Fair."

"Acid rain is not a problem."

"Just leave your name with the answering service and we'll get back to you right away."

"This university has never offered a high school star football player anything more than room and board to recruit him."

"If you ban bullets that penetrate policemen's armored vests, every hunter and sportsman in America will be penalized."

"This is the last diet you will ever have to go on."

"I only posed for one roll of film for Penthouse magazine."

"If you buy our product and you're not satisfied, you may return it within 30 days and we will cheerfully refund your money."

"God wants you to vote for Ronald Reagan."

"As a lawyer, all I'm asking is justice for my client."

"Quiet diplomacy works better than public demonstrations to release political prisoners."

"The Soviet Union would never interfere in the domestic affairs of Poland."

"Our latest model will give you 40 miles to the gallon."

"The FBI does not consider blowing up a Planned Parenthood clinic a terrorist act."

"Deregulation of natural gas will lower your heating bills."

"You can move in tomorrow and you won't have to do one thing to fix it up."

"Our delivery man will be at your house before noon."

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

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We are all shocked in our neighborhood because a husband in our area just left his wife and family and ran off with his secretary, who is much younger. We always thought they had a happy marriage. What on earth would make someone do this? — Mrs. E.D.

DEAR MRS. E.D.: I do not know, of course, what this individual used as an excuse for his action. Perhaps he is trying to run from the fact that he is growing older by having a relationship with a younger woman. Whatever his ex-

use, his action is sin and he has brought great heartache to many people — and in the long run it will not bring happiness to him, either. At some stage, it will dawn on him that the same thing can happen to him as happened to his wife, for there is no lifelong commitment in this kind of relationship. The Bible warns, "There is a way that seems right to a man, but in the end it leads to death" (Proverbs 14:12). Pray for this man and his family, that God will convict him of his sin and heal his marriage.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Jack Anderson

Victory a wing and a PAC

WASHINGTON — There is an untold story buried in the records of the 1984 election campaign. These records show what happened in the final week of most close congressional campaigns.

"It's not the amount of money you get," a veteran senator explained, "it's when you get it." Polls are taken to identify why and where a candidate is weak or strong. Then he must have enough money to focus the final advertising blitz where it will do the most good.

Last-minute donations, therefore, can make a difference between winning and losing a close race. The unsentimental professionals who run most political-action committees know they can gain a candidate's gratitude and increase their leverage with him by slipping him a bundle of cash during the crucial last days before the vote.

The PACmen's strategy is clearly illustrated by the eight closest House campaigns last fall. In all but one race (where a final determination awaits a recount), the candidate who got the most last-minute, special-interest money won the election.

Here's the rundown on the eight campaigns:

- In southern Indiana, Republican challenger Richard D. McIntyre defeated the incumbent Democrat, Rep. Frank McCloskey, by 34 votes — pending a recount. McIntyre had \$28,776 cash on hand as he moved into the final weeks of the campaign. This was boosted the last minute by \$40,750 in PAC money, \$4,000 of it from milk producers. McCloskey had only \$1,965 cash on hand but got a last-minute shot-in-the-arm of \$23,500 from PACs, including \$7,000 from the campaign chest of Shoo-in Democrats.
- In Idaho, history professor Richard Stallings unseated the Republican incumbent, Rep. George Hansen, by 133 votes. Hansen's main problem was his conviction for financial-disclosure violations. But the flow of late cash to Stallings clearly helped. With only \$360 on hand shortly before the election, Stallings got \$27,000 from PACmen who smelled the scent of victory. Hansen had \$3,151 in cash but could raise only \$7,500 more from the PACs.
- In North Carolina, Republican J. Alex McMillan owed his 321-vote squeaker over challenger David Martin largely to Ronald Reagan's coattails. But could he have pulled it off without the last-minute infusion of \$25,750 in PAC money? It's a question that Martin — who could scrape up only \$2,000 in late PAC funds — must still be asking himself.

- In Utah, a strategist for Republican winner David Monson told my reporters Tony Capaccio and Scott Barrett candidly that the \$46,800 in last-minute special-interest money his candidate got "was the margin, no two ways about it." Monson edged Democrat Frances Farley by 472 votes; her last-minute PAC money, mostly from unions, came to \$35,930 — not bad, but not good enough.
- In Pennsylvania, incumbent Rep. Bob Edgar barely fended off the challenge of Republican Curt Weldon. Edgar's 481-vote margin might be traced to the \$15,000 in last-minute PAC money he raised, which was \$3,000 more than Weldon got.
- In Michigan, Rep. Donald Albosta lost to Republican Bill Schuette by 1,314 votes. Albosta raised only \$14,000 in last-minute PAC money, which was significantly less than the \$20,300 Schuette got from the PACs.
- In Illinois, former Rep. Ken Gray regained his old seat by 1,377 votes over Republican Randy Patchett, with the help of \$34,275 in last-minute donations from labor PACs. Though Patchett had \$40,000 cash on hand compared to Gray's \$2,125, he could raise only \$16,500 in late PAC donations.
- In North Carolina, where Republican challenger Bill Cobey beat incumbent Ike Andrews by 2,606 votes, the winner collected \$26,500 in last-minute PAC money, including \$5,000 "out of the blue" from the fundamentalist Christian Voters' Victory Fund. Andrews raised only \$9,000 from the PACs in the waning days of the campaign.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: The Army Corps of Engineers is one of those can-do outfits that often boasts, "the difficult we do immediately; the impossible may take a little time." But the engineers may have met their match in the military eggheads at the National Defense University. The brass-bound academicians decided they needed a new war-games center on the Fort McNair campus in southwest Washington, D.C. And they wanted it overnight.

The only trouble was the engineers couldn't find out how big the center should be. The only clue they got was that the war-games center across the river at the Pentagon was too small. And while the Defense Intelligence Agency insisted that the new center be super-secure, no details were given — on grounds of national security.

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

Insight

On reporting issues close to the heart

By JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN — It's sort of like trying to settle an argument between your wife and your mother. Any way you go, you lose.

That's the position Capitol reporters find themselves in when the Legislature takes up matters that affect journalists or their livelihood.

On most subjects, reporters don't find it too hard to remain impartial in their reporting.

It's very easy when the reporters lack strong personal preferences. I find it easy, for example, to remain neutral on the Texas Blue Law controversy. I see both sides of that complex issue and don't care a fig whether the law is changed.

On other subjects, reporters must struggle to keep strong personal feelings out of their stories. But the very nature of our work usually helps in that struggle. By the time reporters investigate every aspect of a particular subject, they probably see that subject in shades of gray rather than in black-and-white.

Remaining open-minded becomes very difficult, however, when the subject involves journalism itself. And Texas reporters are going to find themselves facing that struggle during the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature.

Journalists naturally are interested, for example, in legislation affecting the Open Meetings Law and Open Records Law. Most of us believe strongly that open government is vital to the American way of life.

Rightly or wrongly, we tend to see ourselves as important links between that governmental system and the people it serves. All citizens can't go to every city council or legislative meeting. Reporters must be the symbolic eyes and ears for almost everyone.

Can reporters keep their objectivity ... when their bosses are lobbying nearby?

Texas' open meetings and open records laws are far from perfect. They have some loopholes that a tricky public official can drive a truckload of secrecy through. But they basically help keep government operating in the public light, to an extent that some officials believe hampers their work.

John Henry of Austin, who follows freedom of information (known in the trade as FOI) activities in Texas for the Society of Professional Journalists, says 43 or 44 bills involving freedom of information were filed in the 1983 legislative session. He expects about the same number this time.

The society's Austin chapter hires a part-time lobbyist to follow FOI bills through the Legislature, to support those that strengthen the public's right to know and oppose those that weaken it. That is a worthy goal, but lobbying of any form makes many journalists nervous.

How can we actively support or oppose particular legislation while faced with the job of writing stories about that legislation and the people who decide its fate? It's a tough question, and one with a gray answer.

The main justification for the FOI lobbying is that someone needs to do it. Common Cause, the self-described people's lobby, does some work in this area but has other interests,

too, and limited legislative clout.

The main problem is that issues involving open government tend to become known as "press issues" rather than as "public issues," which they are. And this is a bad time for any association with the news media. Public opinion polls show the press is generally held in low esteem these days.

Some legislators would like nothing better than to take a little revenge for some news stories they didn't like. FOI issues may be a tempting target.

Also clouding up the scene is the threat of adding advertising to those items under the state sales tax. Newspaper and electronic media managers view that as something akin to an economic disaster. It would, they argue, reduce the amount of advertising in Texas, which would reduce sales and hurt the economy.

If new taxes become an issue in 1985, as they were in last summer's special session, the advertising tax is sure to come up. That will bring the news media executives to Austin in droves and will put the reporters in an even more uncomfortable position. Can reporters keep their objectivity on tax questions when their bosses are lobbying nearby?

Some can; some can't. None will find it easy. But we must try, and we also must hope that the legislators don't confuse the tax issues with the FOI issues. Taxes will come and go and rise and, occasionally, fall. The public's right to know is greater than and deserves to be considered separate from questions of economics or an unpopular press.

Jim Davis is bureau chief of Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau.

Mailbag

Put schools back under our control

To the editor:

The time has come for Texans to take a stand and voice their feelings against the new Educational Reform Bill. I believe the majority of Texans do not realize what this bill has done to our school systems and to our own personal freedoms. As a Texan you have a duty to become informed on these issues and then act to help fight this bill.

The people of Texas cannot sit idly by while a man with an overloaded pocketbook pulls the strings on our puppet Governor. Mark White and H. Ross Perot were able to pressure the Texas Legislature into passing a so-called Educational Reform Bill which is nothing more than a financial bill. Texas legislators voted for this bill because of outside pressure, and many of them did not even realize what the bill contained. This bill, which was supposed to improve education, has done nothing more than create piles of paper work for teachers and set our school systems back.

As Texans, you must realize that your rights and control in the public school systems have been taken away and given to the state. Our local school boards and superintendents will no longer have any power. They will be nothing more than figureheads taking orders from a state appointed board. What happened to our freedom of electing our officials? The appointed board, which is unconstitutional, has taken away all of our local controls of schools. The state now can dictate and control our children's lives. The state has already passed laws dictating how many hours our children will spend in extra-curricular activities which are after school hours. I want my child to be able to choose how long and in what areas he wants to spend his time. Before these so-called educational reformers are through, they are going to see the largest dropout rate in our history.

I do not believe the people of Texas want this type of legislation, so we must act now. We must stand up and fight for our rights as American citizens. We need to put local control of the schools back in the hands of the public.

BILLY KIDD
Coahoma

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Bright kids may be pushed too far

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on pushing bright students through school too fast. I speak from experience.

As a boy I attended an excellent elementary school in the Midwest and was pushed ahead by my parents and teachers. I graduated from high school at barely 16, with a year of college credits.

It's no fun being the only kid in the showers with no pubic hair, the only kid in the class whose voice hasn't changed, and one of the last to be chosen for a team. I hated gym. I couldn't hack it in sports, so I made it big in debate, drama, the school paper, etc.

After I married, my kids were

also good students, but I made sure they stayed in classes with kids their own age.

You say bright kids get bored if they're held back. I say good teachers know how to give extra-bright students additional projects to keep learning a challenge.

T O M I N B E R K L E Y

DEAR TOM: Well said. I heard from my readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

DEAR ABBY: I am not asking for advice, I need help. I think I speak for a lot of elderly folks with

arthritis. We cannot open those tamperproof pill bottles! And why should we have to?

Instead of making the druggist put those caps on all prescription bottles, why not put the responsibility where it belongs? Make the customers ask for them if they want them!

Thanks for listening.

GNARLED KNUCKLES
IN PITTSBURGH

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Midland College offers program series 'Women's Kaleidoscope'

A series of free programs designed for women titled "Women's Kaleidoscope" has been planned by Midland College this spring. The series is sponsored by the college's Special Needs Program.

Among the programs scheduled, "Managing Changes of Passage Positively" will be offered Jan. 21 and 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. This is an overview of the changes, both physical and emotional, which occur from ages 18 to 55. It outlines the crises which can be anticipated and methods of dealing with them. "Breaking Your Binge Behavior" is scheduled for all Mon-

days from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 4 through Feb. 25. It offers a chance to learn why people eat when they aren't hungry, feel out-of-control about food, feel bad about their bodies, and why many "yo-yo" between dieting and bingeing.

"Children in Danger/Selecting Child Care" will be offered March 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. The program teaches indicators of child abuse, resources available to help, and ways to select a responsible, safe daycare center.

Slated for March 11 and 18, is "Having the Guts to Go For It!

Building Self-Esteem." It is from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is designed to help women become aware of their potential by controlling their own attitudes, beliefs and behavior to develop their self-reliance, risk-taking and courage.

Also planned during April is a "Week for Women" at Midland Park Mall.

The college will not charge for these programs; however, it asks that interested persons call in advance to register. Contact Wanda Phillips, coordinator, at (915) 684-7851 ext. 264.



Dr. Donohue

Most recover from Kawasaki syndrome

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 3-year-old grandson was recently diagnosed as having Kawasaki syndrome. Please comment on this illness, its origin, cause, symptoms, treatment, and prognosis. — M.B.

This is an illness of young children, almost always under age 8 and usually under age 3. Most children make a full recovery.

There is fever, redness of the eyes, of the lips and of tissues inside the mouth, also of the palms and soles. It's often accompanied by a measles-like rash, and there is enlargement of lymph nodes in the neck.

Recovery may take weeks, after which the child begins feeling better. In only a very few cases are there lingering effects. A few may experience heart problems later. We don't know the cause of Kawasaki's syndrome, but some form of infection is suspect. Antibiotics don't help, but aspirin does. Your doctor can advise as to medication. I presume your grandson will be over this by the time you read this answer.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: If a person is hypothyroid, can he suffer from shortness of breath? — L.A.

Yes, that's possible. Low thyroid hormone production (hypothyroidism), whatever the cause, affects a wide range of bodily functions, including the heart's. The person whose thyroid gland is not producing sufficient hormone may have a slow heart rate. From

that may follow symptoms similar to heart failure, including shortness of breath. Careful administration of thyroid supplement medicine often will correct the situation.

If you have these symptoms, report them to your doctor. If you are on thyroid medicine, he may want to re-evaluate your dosage.

Volunteer Services plans awards luncheon, orientation

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will have its annual awards luncheon and general orientation for volunteers, Jan. 17.

The orientation will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Staff Development Room C at the Allred Building. To be certified as a volunteer, a person must attend at least one orientation.

Following the orientation, the awards luncheon will honor the

11th annual recipient of the Jack Y. Smith Award and all volunteers earning pins and bars for their service hours. In addition to the presentations, a business meeting and installation of Council officers will be conducted. The luncheon will be from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Allred Building's auditorium.

For information or to make reservations, contact the Volunteer Services Office at 267-8216 ext. 534 before 5 p.m. Jan. 15.

Youth pageants announce plans

Applications are being accepted for two upcoming pageants.

The 1985 Today's Little Dream Pageant will be at the Municipal Coliseum Auditorium in Lubbock, Aug. 16-17. This is a preliminary pageant to the National Little Dream Pageant in Tampa, Fla. in October. Contestants must be girls at least four and no more than seven years of age by Dec. 1, 1985.

For information, write Flo Frankle, Today's Little Dream Pageant, Department PR, 405 W. Bougainvillea Rd., Lehigh Acres, Fla. 33936, or call 1-813-369-6865.

The 1985 West Texas Little Star Pageant will be at Midland Center in Midland, June 7-8. This pageant is a preliminary to the Texas State Little Star Pageant at Dallas in August.

Contestants in this teen pageant will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and interview. For information, contact Debra Barnard, 801-2 Harwood Rd. Suite 221, Bedford, Texas 76021.

The Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce present

BORIS KRAJNY

"The Czech Superstar of the Piano"

Friday, January 11, 8 p.m.
The First Baptist Church
Main Auditorium

705 W. Marcy Dr. Big Spring

Tickets available at the door or at Chamber of Commerce, Dunlap's, Zale's, Accent Shop

Admission: Adults, \$4.00 — Students, \$2.00

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Postmaster Hardesty to speak at NARFE

Frank Hardesty, postmaster, will speak at the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meeting at Kentwood Center at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Hardesty will speak about the Postal Service, as well as other items related to both federal workers and retirees. Anyone interested in knowing more about the federal work force in Big Spring may attend the meeting.

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For more information come by **Hillcrest Christian School and Child Development Center**, 2000 West FM 700, Big Spring, Texas or call 267-8449.

Hillcrest Child Development Center offers excellent programs for children 2 through 12 years in the summer program. Call Paula Baker at 267-1639 for more information.

EXPERIENCE EXCELLENCE

U.T. PERMIAN BASIN

Registration - January 10 and 11
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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AS A HONOR
A Salute to
Community Spirit
Big Spring Herald

Have you seen this cup? It's the sign of a WINNER.

The Big Spring Herald and 25 local business firms believe it's time to recognize Big Spring's Winners. They receive recognition in the Herald, plus this Winners Award cup. Look for it, and congratulate the Winner for his/her community spirit.

DO YOU KNOW A WINNER? Send nominations to Winners, Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

Big Spring Herald

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Now, famous Marlboro Red
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Steve's Stuff

By Steve Belvin



Paying a big price

It's been four seasons since the Houston Oilers front office gave Bum Phillips his walking papers and the Oilers have been on the downswing every since.

Houston has racked up 11 wins since Phillip's departure. That totals the amount of games Houston won in 1980, right after Phillips was fired.

Why would you fire a coach who had taken a team that had labored to one winning season during the past 12 and turned it into this:

Five winning records during his six seasons, a tie for the Oilers' first division title in 22 years and the distinction of being the only American Conference team to make the playoffs the three previous seasons.

In those three seasons the Oilers won 36 games, second in the league to quadruple Super Bowl winner Pittsburgh. (Incidentally the Oilers were 1-1 versus Pittsburgh in each of the last four regular seasons.) Now why would owner Bud Adams want to fire a coach like that?

Phillips had no discipline, according to Adams. Even worse, he had no offensive coordinator. No offensive coordinator? You've got to be kidding. As long as the man wins, who cares if there is an offensive coordinator?

As far as discipline goes, Bum was a happy-go-lucky type and his attitude rubbed off on his players. They were at ease with Bum and they liked playing for him. I don't care what you say, if the players don't have the will to go all out for the coach, then you're in trouble.

So, Mr. Adams (who has never been known for his business wizardry, gave Bum the boot, thinking an offensive coordinator and stern team-discipline would get the Oilers to the Super Bowl.

Three coaches have been in the saddle since Phillips, the present being CFL refugee Hugh Campbell, who took the Oilers to a 3-13 slate this season.

It has been very trying since Bum's departure. Key players off the '80 squad were traded, star running back Earl Campbell wanted to be traded and the players openly admitted they missed Bum and wished the front office would stop trying to coach the team.

Phillips' boring offense and veteran defense were ranked in the top five in the 28-league team in 1980. In '81 the offense, with an offensive coordinator, sunk to 27th while the 1984 defense, rid of all those so-called "over the hill" veterans, ranked 22nd.

Meanwhile, Bum took his good ol' country boy attitude to New Orleans where he inherited a 1-15 squad from the year before and made it competitive. The Saints played almost .500 ball this season and almost made it to the playoffs last season, being eliminated by the Rams in the season finale.

Meanwhile the wait goes on for the Oilers to get back on the winning track while Bum has his .667 lifetime winning percentage in New Orleans.

Houston is thirsting for a winner and things are getting hot. The Oilers are getting impatient, the fans are impatient and so is the press.

Seems like a big price to pay just because the front office wanted to do a little coaching.

Retton honored as top female athlete

HOUSTON (AP) —Gymnastics gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, whose perky smile and courage under pressure made her the sweetheart for millions of Americans during the 1984 Olympics, was named today as The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Retton became the first American woman to win a gymnastics gold medal in the Olympic all-around competition, including a pressure-packed perfect 10 on her final vault.

She also earned silver medals in the vault and team competition and bronze medals in the uneven bars and floor exercise at the 1984 Games at Los Angeles.

Retton's most crucial moment in the Olympics came when she needed a near-perfect score in the vault to win the all-around title. She responded with a perfect 10 for a narrow .05 victory over Romania's Ecaterina Szabo.

"I knew in the air that I was going to do it," Retton said, flashing her famous smile. "That was the most exciting moment for me."



MARY LOU RETTON

Retton beat out professional tennis player Martina Navratilova, who lost only two of 80 matches in 1984 that included a record 74 consecutive match victories. Navratilova earned \$2,173,556, and her victories included Wimbledon and the French and U.S. Opens.

Stallings talking with Colts

DALLAS (AP) — Gene Stallings, secondary coach of the Dallas Cowboys, has confirmed that he has talked with officials of the Indianapolis Colts about the team's vacant head coaching job.

Stallings said Monday night that he discussed the position with general manager Jimmy Irsay, son of owner Bob Irsay.

He declined to comment about the meeting, however, saying "anything" about his connection to the job should come from the Colts. The Dallas Morning News reported.

Team spokesman Bob Eller said Monday that no successor to Frank Kush, who resigned the job recently, is expected to be named until after the Super Bowl.

Last year, Stallings, a former close aide to Bear Bryant and a one-time head coach at A&M, where he also played under Bryant, turned down the head coaching job of the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League. His name has been mentioned in recent months as a leading candidate to some day succeed Tom Landry as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

In overtime victory

Lady Steers rally past Cooper

By Steve Belvin
Staff Writer

Paced by a furious fourth quarter rally and the shrewd coaching of Carol Niemeyer the Big Spring Lady Steers nipped the Abilene Cooper Cougars 57-55 in overtime in District 4-5A basketball.

The Lady Steers fought back from a 10 point deficit midway through the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime.

Niemeyer opened up a new can of worms from her strategy selection by ordering her troops into a four-corners offense after the first quarter of play. The switch took the Cougars out of their 2-3 zone as the Lady Steers worked patiently for the open shot.

Niemeyer's move to the new offense was a questionable one since it came with Big Spring trailing 17-3 with five left in the second period. It looked it even worse when Cooper got two steals and turned them into baskets, pushing the margin to 21-8.

But the Lady Steers battled back behind good free throw shooting and solid rebounding. Led by the boardwork of sophomore Teresa Pruitt and junior Monique Jones, Big Spring battled back to cut the margin to 27-23 at halftime.

Pruitt and Jones were the main reasons Big Spring outscored the Cougars 44-37. Pruitt had season-highs of 16 rebounds and 21 points to bolster the Lady Steers attack. Jones fouled out with 2:50 re-

maining in overtime with 10 points, 11 rebounds and six steals.

Niemeyer said the switch to the four-corners was to hamper the Cougars defense. "Sometimes a change of pace can work wonders. Tonight it threw their defense off, they slacked up on their defensive tempo. The girls showed a lot of patience and showed a lot of confidence in me by believing it could work."

Big Spring made their most impressive run of the night trailing 41-31 with just over five minutes remaining in the final period. In a two-minute span Big Spring outscored their opponents 13-1 to take a 44-42 lead. Jones, Pruitt and Trel Clemons keyed the defensive charge with several steals and blocks.

Free throws kept the Lady Steers in the contest during the final minutes of the game as they sunk 8 of 11 tries in the last four minutes of the contest. They appeared to have the game iced when Pruitt's three-point play gave them a 49-45 lead with 1:10 left.

Cooper came back when Jennifer Budgett hit a bucket and Mary Seldon sunk two free throws. Big Spring took the lead when Jones fed Sheri Myrick underneath giving the Lady Steers a 51-49 leads with 12 seconds remaining.

Cooper sent the game into overtime on a last-second jumper by Budgett.

Big Spring struck first in the overtime period when Pruitt bank-



Teresa Pruitt
Sterling performance



MONIQUE JONES
Defensive leader

ed one in. Budgett hit two free throws to tie the game at 53-53 with 2:17 left. Big Spring iced the contest as Pruitt, who sunk 9 of 12 free throws for the night, sunk two more and Clemons scored on a feed from Lisa Hale.

The final Cooper basket by Angelina Simpson didn't matter as Big Spring captured their second district win in five tries. Their overall record is 5-13 for the season. Cooper is 2-3 and 6-9 for the year.

JV WIN ALSO
The Big Spring junior varsity got 21 points from Shelia Chatman along with 10 each from Lori Gonzales and Yolanda Green to down Cooper 53-50.

Coach Elaine Stone's squad is now 3-2 in district play.

The Lady Steers will be in action Friday when they travel to Midland to battle front-runner Midland Lee. JV begins at 6:15 p.m. while varsity action starts at 8.

BIG SPRING (57) — Trel Clemons 42 10; Monique Jones 26 10; Lisa Hale 0 11; Sheri Myrick 4 3 11; Teresa Pruitt 6 9 21; Tab Green 2 0 4; totals 18 21 57

COOPER (55) — Mary Seldon 3 2 8; Shana Owens 7 2 16; Leisa King 3 0 6; Jennifer Budgett 6 2 14; Angelina Green 3 0 6; Page Saverance 2 0 4; Angelina Simpson 1 0 2; totals 24 7 55

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 16 15 6 22 6-57
Cooper 16 11 12 12 4-55
JV — Big Spring 53, Cooper 50

Howard battles ASU

Hawk Classic kicks off tonight

Howard College Hawks basketball coach Ed Sparling will give his troops some fine tuning before conference play resumes in the Howard Hawk Classic tonight and tomorrow at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The four-team tourney will include Murray Junior College, Oklahoma, Midland College and the San Angelo State University junior varsity.

Howard will play both nights at 8 p.m. Tonight the Hawks battle ASU JV while Murray JC and Midland JC square off at 6 p.m. On Wednesday Midland and ASU JV will play at 6 p.m. while the Hawks take on Murray in the nightcap.

Sparling played with a half-filled squad of seven players during the first semester when the Hawks went 5-7 and 1-3 in conference play. This semester Howard will gain more players when conference play starts again.

The two most notable are guards Al Willis and Isaac Varando. Willis is a 6-1 product of Detroit while Vando, a six-footer hails from Hattisburgh, Miss., home of Howard point guard Michael Porter.

Sparling also has three other players that he can redshirt or play, they are: Ron Turner, a 6-3 swingman from Detroit, 6-1 guard Steve Blanchard from Neches, and 5-10 Houston guard Joe Liggins.

The Hawks also lost and gained a player for the second semester of play. Will Rogers, a 6-3 freshman from Buffalo, N.Y. is academically

ineligible for this semester.

Howard gains the services of second-semester eligible Marty Jenkins who will play for the Hawks in the tournament. The 6-7 post player from St. Louis will give Howard much needed rebounding strength.

Sparling said his probable starters tonight will be Porter at the point, Bruce Kimble and Joe Burney at the wings and Walt Reynolds and Bernard Bell at the post positions. Jenkins and Perry Stegal will see lots of action as

reserves.

Porter leads the Hawks in scoring with 18 per game. Reynolds is averaging 9 rebounds per contest.

Sparling says he is pleased with his new players. "We got guards because we need quick players to put on rebounding defensive pressure. It's very hard to recruit in the middle of the season, we are still searching for some help inside. Mentally the new players help the team because now our guys know they don't have to play 40 minutes and be exhausted."



BRUCE KIMBLE
Starting for Hawks

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<p>DELSEY White Bath-Tissue 4 Pack Pre-priced \$1.09</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>MASSENGILL Medicated Douche Single</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>COLGATE Toothbrush Adult Hard</p> <p>.69</p>	<p>AQUA-FRESH Toothpaste 6.4 oz.</p> <p>1.49</p>		

All prices good thru January 21, 1984 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Rice knocks off Notre Dame, 73-70

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Tommy Suits doesn't expect his Rice Owl basketball team to get the respect it deserves for its 73-70 upset victory over Notre Dame.

But Suits figures he knows the real truth. "People will just say that Notre Dame had a bad game," Suits said after Monday night's victory. "But did you notice they shot 53 per cent from the field and I don't see how their press could have been any better. They played a good game."

Rice refused to wilt under the press thrown up by the Irish with 10 minutes left in the game and instead blossomed with 12 free throws by Ivan Pettit over the final 2:41 and 22 points by Tony Barnett.

"Our tempo was important," Suits said. "We played slow and made them commit fouls. I think that frustrated them, and our defense won the game."

Rice is 8-4 for the season and Notre Dame dropped to 6-3. Five Notre Dame players, including starters Jim Dolan and Ken Barlow, fouled out of the game and Pettit, a junior from Bay City, Texas, made them pay with a 12 for 12 performance at the free throw line.

Guard David Rivers led the Irish, 6-3, with 23 points and Barlow added 14 points. Tracy Steele scored 10 for the Owls.

Chris Mullin, St. John's All-American guard, showed signs of coming out of a minor slump when he struck for 20 points Monday night in pacing third-ranked St. John's to a 76-71 victory over No. 16 Villanova.

Down South, meanwhile, one of college basketball's rising stars was on display. Junior forward Kenny Walker scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace resurgent Kentucky to a 75-58 thumping of Vanderbilt. The Wildcats, at one time saddled with a 1-4 record that was the school's worst since 1926-27, now have won six in a row.

"I was glad to see Mullin break out of it. I knew he would," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said after the rugged Big East test against Villanova, which lost for only the second time in 11 games.

"I've been practicing, working my way out," said Mullin, who managed only a combined 22 points in his last two outings and hit only 39 percent from the field in the last six. Like his coach, Mullin said he "knew I would do it."

Mullin's slump coincided with the emergence of Walker, whose scoring and rebounding have almost singlehandedly given Kentucky renewed hope of basketball success. Walker has scored 110 points in the last four games and Kentucky has beaten the likes of No. 10 Kansas and then-No. 17 North Carolina State.

But Walker is anxious to avoid the label of "star." "I'm already the marked man on this team," he said.

In other games Monday involving ranked clubs, Kansas used a 28-12 spurt opening the second half to subdue Western Carolina 79-62, and No. 14 Louisiana Tech got 18 points apiece from Willie Bland and Karl Malone in an 83-65 romp over Centenary.

Even with a rejuvenated Mullin,

St. John's was hard-pressed to run its record to 11-1 and its Big East Conference worksheet to 3-0. The Redmen trailed 37-31 at the half and faced a 51-47 deficit midway of the second half. But center Bill Wennington scored seven of his 17 points during a 13-0 run that put St. John's in charge.

"They got the momentum during that 13-0 spurt," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We lost concentration and (6-9 center) Ed Pinckney picked up his third and fourth fouls and sat out."

Dwayne McClain made nine of 11 shots from the field to lead Villanova with 20 points. Pinckney added 15, but hit only two of nine shots.

Kentucky led 38-27 at the half and Vanderbilt never got closer than 52-43 in the second half in losing its third game in 11 outings. The Commodores are 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"There are some things that impress me about this team," Vandy Coach C.M. Newton said of Kentucky. "They're well-conditioned, they're well-coached, they play big."

"The rap has been that they're not a very good shooting team," added Newton, who played with Kentucky's 1951 national champions. "They disproved that tonight."

Kansas, 11-2, led only 37-34 at the half before surging to a 19-point lead with six minutes in the game. Calvin Thompson led Kansas with 19 points.

"We got a lot out of this game," Jayhawks' Coach Larry Brown said. "They gave us a lot of different looks on defense."

Louisiana Tech, 12-1, scored the first eight points of the game and never allowed Centenary a chance to come back. Tech led 39-27 at the half and 74-51 with 5½ minutes to play.

In other games, it was St. Bonaventure 56, Widener 55; Florida State 88, St. Joseph's, Maine 72; Missouri 88, Southwest Texas 54; Creighton 87, Southern 82; Oral Roberts 90, Evansville 75; Rice 73, Notre Dame 70; St. Louis 73, Oklahoma City 60; Texas-El Paso 66, Baptist 47; Cal-Santa Barbara 84, Long Beach State 73; and Fresno State 59, San Jose State 49.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	29	6	.829
Philadelphia	28	6	.824
Washington	19	15	.559
New Jersey	16	19	.457
New York	13	24	.351
Central Division			
Milwaukee	23	13	.639
Detroit	19	15	.559
Chicago	17	17	.500
Atlanta	15	20	.429
Indiana	10	24	.294
Cleveland	8	23	.258
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Houston	20	14	.588
Denver	19	15	.559
Dallas	17	16	.515
Utah	17	19	.472
San Antonio	15	19	.441
Kansas City	13	20	.394
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	24	10	.706
Phoenix	18	18	.500
Portland	16	19	.457
L.A. Clippers	16	21	.432
Seattle	15	21	.417
Golden State	10	23	.303
Monday's Games			
Philadelphia 100, Phoenix 99			
Boston 108, New York 97			
Golden State at San Antonio			
L.A. Clippers 116, Utah 106			
Dallas 102, Seattle 84			
Tuesday's Games			
New Jersey at Cleveland			
Washington at Milwaukee			
Kansas City at Houston			
Golden State at San Antonio			
Denver at L.A. Lakers			
Dallas at Portland			
Wednesday's Games			
Chicago at Boston			
Detroit at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
New York at Denver			
Seattle at Phoenix			

Female Athlete 84

1984 AP Female Athlete Voting By The Associated Press

Mary Lou Retton	55
Martina Navratilova	49
Joan Benoit	12
Valerie Brisco-Hooks	9
Connie Carpenter	2
Cheryl Miller	2
Wendy Richter	2
Tracy Caulkins	1
Lynette Woodard	1
Michelle Mouton	1
Katarina Witt	1

Hall of Fame

Hoyt Wilhelm and Lou Brock were the only two men elected into Baseball's Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Monday. To be elected, a player had to receive 297 of the 395 ballots cast. The following is a list of the players nominated and their total votes received:

Hoyt Wilhelm	331
Lou Brock	315
Nellie Fox	295
Billy Williams	252
Jim Bunning	214
Catfish Hunter	212
Roger Maris	128
Harvey Kuenn	125
Orlando Cepeda	114
Tony Oliva	114
Maury Wills	83
Bill Mazerowski	87
Lew Burdette	82
Mickey Lolich	78
Ken Boyer	68

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded U.L. Washington, shortstop, to the Montreal Expos for Kenny Baker, outfielder, and Mike Kinneman, pitcher. Acquired George Fossas, third baseman, from the Detroit Tigers.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Fired Kay Dalton, offensive coordinator.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Marc Trestman assistant coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Gunther Cunningham as a special defensive assistant.

HARNESS RACING
ROOSEVELT RACEWAY—Announced the retirement of Lew Barasch, publicity director. Named Barry Lefkowitz publicity director.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Scot Kleinendorst, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Ric Nattress, defenseman, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned Mario Proulx, goaltender, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Arto Javanainen, right wing, and Peteri Lehto, defenseman, from Baltimore of the American Hockey League.

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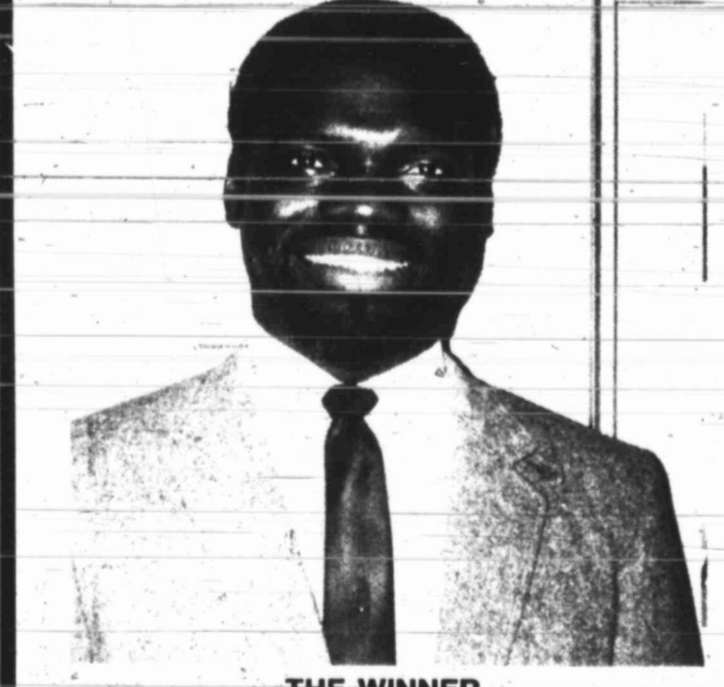
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THE WINNER —
says "It may be difficult but it's possible."
THE LOSER —
says "It may be possible but it's too difficult"

Dock Voorhies
Social Worker, VA Hospital

Dock Voorhies is dedicated to serving others — both through his profession and through volunteer work in the community. For his dedication he was honored twice in 1984 by his peers: He was chosen West Texas Social Worker of the Year by the West Texas Assn. of Social Workers, and he was named Man of the Year by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity (Midland-Odessa Chapter) for his "leadership and community service." In 1982 Dock was instrumental in founding the annual Black Heritage Month observation in Big Spring, and continues to work on the event which is scheduled in February. He is a member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army, Howard-Glasscock County Red Cross and Rape Crisis Services of Big Spring. He attends Mt. Bethel Baptist Church where he sings in the Sanctuary Choir, and he serves on the Big Spring Sesquicentennial Committee. He's a member of NAACP and serves as secretary of the National Assn. of Social Workers. A native of Louisiana, Dock and his wife, Charlene, decided four years ago that they "wanted to live in West Texas." Dock, who has a master's degree in social work from LSU, feels that "working with our veterans is extremely rewarding." He frequently acts as an advocate for veterans and their families with the community. Of his volunteer work, he says he feels strongly that "everybody has an obligation to participate in the community." The Voorhies' first child, Dock III, was born Nov. 23. Dock and Charlene like to travel "and meet people."

These Big Spring business firms cared enough to tell you about Big Spring's WINNERS. Support them with your patronage whenever possible.

Advanced Telephone Systems Big Spring Industrial Park	Co-Exx Pipe Co. 714 Anna	K-Mart FM 700
American Satellite 1201 Gregg St.	Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Inc.	Mr. G's Highland Center
Balls Big Spring Mall	ERA Reeder Realtors 506 East 4th St.	Montgomery Ward Highland Center
Big Spring Hardware 117 Main St.	Faye's Flowers 1013 Gregg St.	Saunders Company, Inc. I-20 East
Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry	First Federal Savings 500 Main St.	Southwest Pest Control 2008 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring Savings Assn. 604 Main St.	Gentleman's Corner Downtown	Texas State Optical 111 East 3rd
Blum's Jewelers 222 Main St.	Ted Groebl 211 Gregg	Squeaky Thompson Carpets & Furniture 401 East 2nd St.
Carver's Pharmacy 310 East 9th St.	Highland Pontiac FM 700	Wal-Mart 2600 S. Gregg
Chaparral Contractors, Inc. 801 East 3rd St.	Morris Robertson Body Shop 207 Gollad	

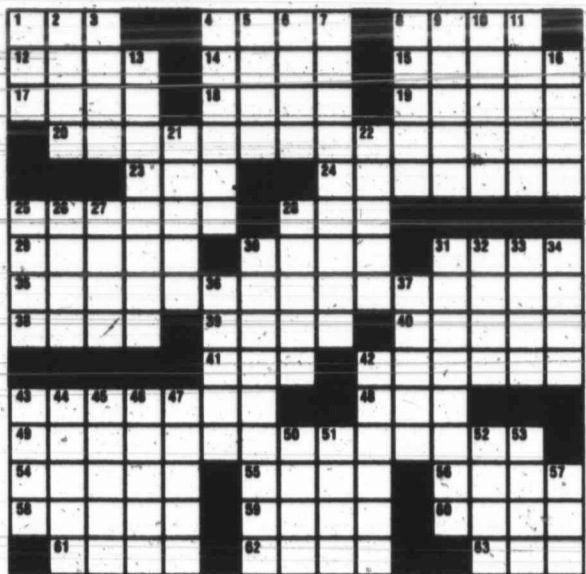
DO YOU KNOW A WINNER? Send your nomination to WINNERS, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword

by Douglas J. Westberg

- ACROSS**
- 1 Simpleton
 - 4 Bit of news
 - 8 JUNE 6, 1944
 - 12 A — in one's ear
 - 14 Body of an organism
 - 15 V-shaped protective work
 - 17 Fit to be —
 - 18 Big truck
 - 19 Previously old style
 - 20 Picture value
 - 23 Follows printings
 - 24 "The — Yard"
 - 25 Trees of light wood
 - 28 Shock
 - 29 Walking — (elated)
 - 30 Anderson of TV
 - 31 Que — ?
 - 35 Robards film
 - 38 Aquatic bird
 - 39 Desserts
 - 40 Eastern deity
 - 41 Legal matter
 - 42 Like some cereal
 - 43 Card shark
 - 44 Play part
 - 48 Launched by Helen of Troy
 - 54 Ladies
 - 55 Racetrack figure
 - 56 Ember
 - 58 Doctrine
 - 59 Nev. town
 - 60 Ballesteros of golf
 - 61 Depend
 - 62 Go-getter
 - 63 Viet holiday
- DOWN**
- 1 Frequently
 - 2 Inter —
 - 3 Components of 11D
 - 4 Emits
 - 5 Digits
 - 6 Bovary or Lazarus



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1/8/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Principal parts of countries
 8 Evoked
 9 Remove condensation
 10 Like very much
 11 Open areas
 13 Loyalty to an idea
 16 Cozy abode
 21 Hokkaido city
 22 Type of architecture
 25 Gravy or steam
 26 AM word
 27 He played Cowardly Lion
 28 Indiana — (Ford role)

37 Coniferous tree
 42 — oil
 43 Biblical verb
 44 Speak
 45 Radiated
 46 Bath need
 47 Vigorous
 50 — contender
 51 Ellington
 52 Watson or Holmes
 53 Except
 57 Rent

1/8/85

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY NOSE SNIFFS PRETTY GOOD BUT I CAN'T GET IT TO SMELL!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



1-8

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays and limitations are in effect until the evening and you would be wise to make a special point to keep cheerful and avoid any feelings that you are being put upon and used by others. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your responsibilities objectively and you get good results. Enjoy the company of new acquaintances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to communicate with a partner today who is feeling out of sorts. Get busy with any public work you have to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it hard to get work done today, but take it easy and tonight be with partners who are stimulating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get busy at keeping any promises made and forget recreation for the time being. Be particularly kind to your mate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Nothing seems to be going as you desire but persevere and in the evening you gain benefits you expect.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you may have private worries don't let them upset and damage your health during the daytime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't expect any help from friends during the day since they are busy at own affairs and rely more on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of a bigwig who could be irate today and get your work done conscientiously. Use care in handling credit matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep rooted to whatever agreements you have made and avoid a newcomer who seeks your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't try to wiggle out of some responsibility today or it could boomerang on you later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A partner wants to change some contract or clause, but you don't approve, so be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to change your environment somewhat so that you can be happier in it. Do some gadding about town tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will appear to be slow in learning during early childhood but is actually soaking knowledge in sufficiently to retain it throughout the lifetime. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will suddenly bloom and be able to make quite a name.

GEECH



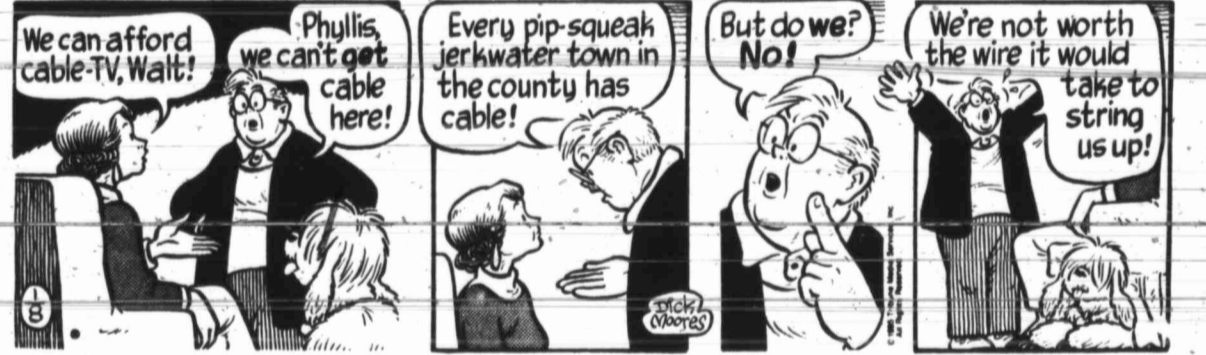
WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



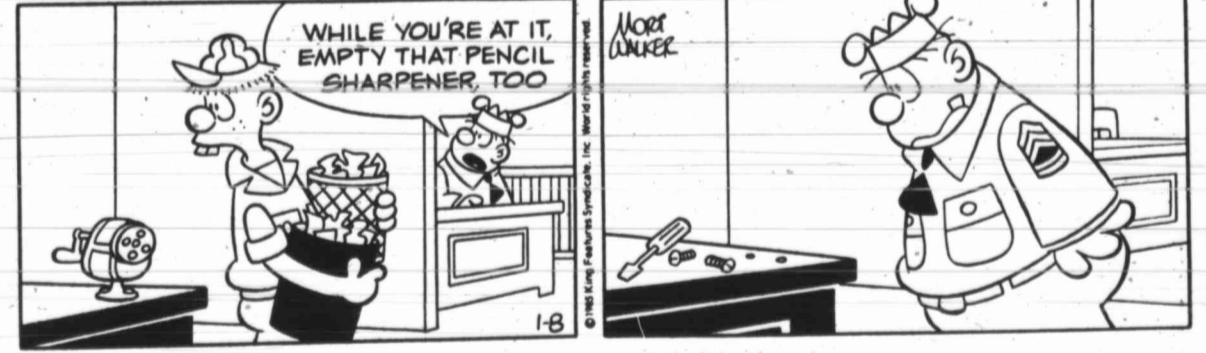
GASOLINE ALLEY



ANDY CAPP



BETLE BAILEY



HI & LOIS



PEANUTS



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



Shamrock vulnerable to hostile takeover attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sudden collapse of a proposed \$3.3 billion merger between Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. exposes speculators and shareholders to huge potential losses and leaves Shamrock vulnerable to a hostile takeover attempt, analysts say.

The abrupt termination of the deal probably stemmed from a personality clash between Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental, and Shamrock chairman William H. Bricker, and Hammer's intention not to keep Bricker with the newly formed company, the analysts said.

"It didn't make a bit of sense to begin with," said Anantha Raman,

a chemical industry analyst. "Bricker and Hammer would have never gotten along."

Monday's announcement that the merger had failed came just hours after Dallas-based Shamrock, the nation's 26th-largest oil company, and Los Angeles-based Occidental, the 10th-largest, said they had tentatively agreed to form the nation's seventh-largest oil company, based on sales.

The news that the proposed merger collapsed, coming after the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, sent shock waves through both companies and the investment community.

"This is incredible, Diamond Shamrock walking away from

this," Bruce E. Lazier of the Wall Street investment house Prescott, Ball & Turben told The New York Times. "Their shareholders are going to have a tough time matching what they would have gotten out of this."

"I don't see that anyone would have come along and offered them more," said Dave Ullom, an oil industry analyst with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards in Los Angeles.

Shamrock, which had been expected to rise to about \$25 per share in the merger, fell from \$21 per share to \$20 as Monday's most active issue on the NYSE, a development some analysts attributed to investor concern about the value of

the merger. It had jumped \$3.25 per share on Friday when both companies said they were considering merging.

After Monday's announcement, it dropped as low as \$17.125 per share in the so-called third market on the West Coast, where large brokerage firms continuing trading after exchanges close.

The announcement also stunned investment arbitrageurs, who specialize in purchasing stocks they expect to gain value because of mergers and acquisitions, giving them huge potential losses.

"It was the world's shortest trial marriage," Fred Green of the New York risk arbitrage management firm Grace & Green Associates

said.

Some analysts said risk arbitrageurs had bought about 9 million Shamrock shares on Friday. Considering Monday's plunge in the third market, Shamrock's shares lost nearly \$400 million in value.

Analysts said the merger cancellation leaves Shamrock open to a hostile takeover attempt because arbitrageurs and others with big holdings are eager to recoup their losses and may sell their stock to the first suitor that comes along.

"Once exposed, vulnerable, and Diamond Shamrock better watch out," said Alan Edgar of the Dallas securities firm Schneider Bernet &

Hickman.

Several analysts said the forceful, independent personalities and management styles of Hammer and Bricker led to the merger's demise. Lazier said he was "90 percent confident" Bricker's role in the newly formed company was not to his liking.

According to Lazier, Bricker had agreed to leave the company for more than \$5 million and a consulting contract for five years at his current full pay of about \$800,000 a year. But he apparently changed his mind when he learned that only two Shamrock executives would be asked to be on the new Occidental board.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



SALES, SERVICE AND RENTALS of musical instruments, synthesizers and sound equipment is featured at Music Store of Texas. Pictured are Kevin Sneed, sales; Sheldon Castle and Denny McCullough, owners; and Don Ball, service manager.

Music Store of Texas Offers Instruments, Sound Systems

The Music Store of Texas is appropriately named — it's a supermarket of musical wares.

A new business in Big Spring, located at 502 Gregg, Music Store of Texas features sales, service and rentals on major brands of string instruments, synthesizers and sound systems.

The Music Store makes custom repairs and modifications on string instruments and amplifiers. They carry string instruments for beginners and can special order any musical instrument or sound system. Band instruments are also available by special order.

The service department specializes in repairs to home stereos and commercial sound systems, amplifiers and guitars. For service, available 24 hours a day, phone 267-7231.

They can fill any requests for rental sound equipment — to serve anything from a party in your living room to an event at Dorothy Gar-

rett Coliseum.

Owners of The Music Store of Texas are Shelton Castle and Denny McCullough, both professional musicians. The staff is rounded out by Kevin Sneed, sales and Don Ball manager of the electronic service department.

Their subsidiary firm, at the same location, is a booking agent and record producer. They handle bookings for musicians throughout the area, produce records (under their own label), musical jingles and demo tapes.

In addition to operating their own music store and production company, Shelton and Denny also play with a group called Limited Edition which will be featured on two singles to be released in early 1985.

For information about instruments sales and rentals, phone (915) 263-6544.



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One of the most satisfactory services they offer is reworking a jewelry item no longer being worn into an entirely new piece. For example, they've turned a company service ring into a money clip, retaining the company insignia and diamond. They can take an antique ladies pin and fashion it into a more useful tie tack. They recently designed a bracelet for a customer — and are now

designing a watch to match. And they duplicated a favorite costume ring, translating it into gold and diamonds.

Customers are invited to view photo albums of their custom designs to see the creativity and craftsmanship Gold Designers, Inc. can offer.

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Everything is done in the shop, nothing is sent out.

J. Layne Phinney and John Preston, owners of the shop, say they "can match any competitor's price" on custom designs. John has 25 years experience in jewelry design. They opened Gold Designers, Inc. three years ago.

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