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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985

Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

How's that? Sesquicentennial

Q. I've heard people talk about the Texas Sesquicentennial. What is it?

A. The Sesquicentennial is the 150th anniversary of Texas in-dependence from Mexico, and will be celebrated in 1986.

Calendar

Humane society

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westside Center.

• The American Diabetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the classroom on the first

floor of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet at the Kentwood Center for a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

 In celebration of Black Heritage Month, a special program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Howard College auditorium.

Dr. John Arradondo, professor followed by the play, "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is

• LULAC will gather at the Coors Hospitality Room from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in connection with National LULAC

• The Merry Mixers will dance at 8 to 11 p.m. at the Square Corral to caller James Moore. Guests are welcome. SATURDAY

The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair begins today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

· Women's Ministries of the First Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a garage sale in the church gymnasium, 1400 Lancaster, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Louise Burgess band will present a special music program at 7 p.m. in Kentwood Older Adult Center.

SUNDAY Vietnam War veterans will be honored at reception from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the veterans of Foreign wars post home on Country Club Road.

The awards ceremony for

the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Exhibits will be on public display.

Outside

Rain

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is in today's forecast with high temperatures reaching the upper 60s. Souther-ly winds, blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour, are gusty. Tonight's highs will be in the upper 40s with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tomorrow's forecast calls for highs near 60 and a 20 percent chance of rain.
Southeasterly winds will be blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Spring Stacy Dam Board may clear last hurdle

Opponents to vote today

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Directors of the Austin-based Lower Colorado River Authority were expected to vote today on whether to approve documents officially withdrawing the agency's opposition to the con-troversial Stacy Dam project. They went into closed session

late this morning to be briefed on the document as part of their monthly meeting.

Directors of the river authority instructed their staff last month to settle the lengthy feud with the reservoir's planners, the Big Spring-based Colorado River unicipal Water District.

Representatives for both authorities, for the past three weeks, have met in person or by phone almost daily to hammer out

River water. Colorado Municipal Water District plans for the revervoir, which would be near Ballinger and would provide water to a wide area

of West Texas, were stymied by a Texas Supreme Court ruling last November that invalidated a Texas Water Commission permit for the project. The court order, since altered and sent back to the commission for further review, followed LCRA claims that Colorado River water needed for the reservoir already is obligated to downstream users, chiefly the

"I think we're pretty close," Elof Soderberg, general manager of the LCRA, said of the settlement proposal.

Soderberg said he wanted to meet with the board in closed session to "make sure that what they intended for us to put in there is in

public until at least Tuesday, when the Colorado River Municipal Water District Board meets to consider whether to give its endorsement to the plan.

2 Texas ports picked as finalists for base

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil the decision. The lowest cost to the Galveston and Corpus Christi are among the six finalists for location

of a proposed new Navy base.
"Obviously I'm delighted that at this stage, we still have two sites that are being considered," he said at a news conference today. "I share the sadness of those who were not selected."

Although Gramm, R-Texas, said the Navy will announce the other four finalists at a later date, the office of Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said the other sites are Lake Charles, La.; Mobile, Ala.; Pascagouia, Miss.; and Pensacola,

In addition, the Key West, Fla. is still being considered as a possible site for a reserve fleet, Fields' of-

Seven Texas cities were among the 16 cities in five states who bid for the battleship base. Houston and Galveston submitted a joint

proposal. On Wednesday, Texas Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, Sen, Lloyd Bentsen and Gramm met with Navy Secretary John

After the meeting, Lehman said he was "confident that Texans want the Navy as part of their community."

"The decision will not be political," Lehman said. "Dollar costs will determine the outcome of

Gramm said today Houston- taxpayer that provides the capability that is needed is going to be where the battleship ends up.

Hobby said the state has pledged up to \$25 million for road construction and education facilities for the

Gramm said Texas has "been married to the military for a long

The other Texas cities who bid on the base were Port Arthur, Freeport, Port Lavaca and Brownsville.

Orange is seeking part of the unit, two frigates assigned to the Navy reserve. The rest of the "strategic action group" includes the to-be-restored battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin, a cruiser, a destroyer and another frigate.

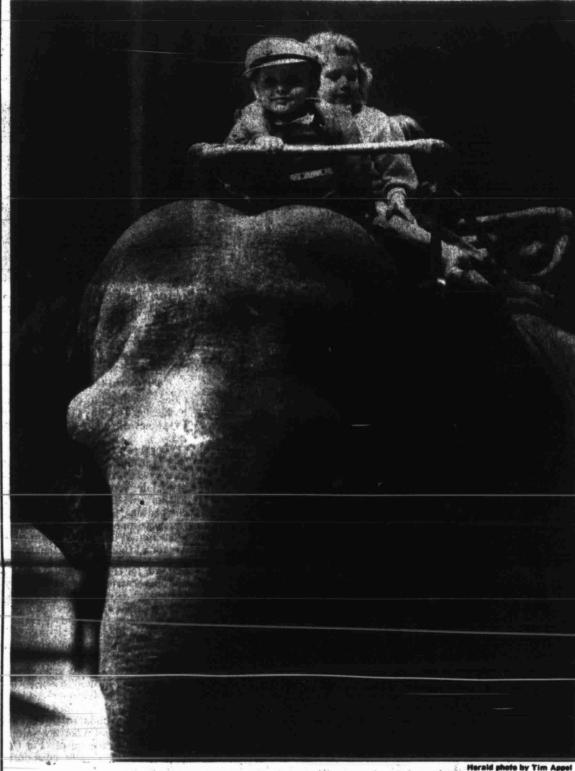
Navy officials will visit finalist cities again, Lehman said. The final selection is expected this spring, and the base would begin operating in 1991.

All the cities have been wooing the Navy to get the jobs and development and prestige they hope the base will bring.

Lehman said the Texas delegation was the most impressive he has met with to date. No other governors have traveled to Washington to meet with him, he

"I've been trying to hold them off," he said. "They've all wanted

Circus comes to town



Two small children take a commanding view from their perch atop an elephant's back during a performance by the American Continental Circus Wednesday at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum.



Animal tamer HARRY THOMAS puts his head in the mouth of the



A JUGGLER eyes the rings as she balances on a unicycle.



Rainbow is Enul" rehearse at the college auditorium.

Black heritage

NAACP marks month with special program

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

"For Colored Girls who have People (NAACP). Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," an award-winning play on the experiences of American black women, will highlight a community program Friday at the Howard College auditorium, according to Dock Voorhies; president of the local

chapter of the National Association announced for the Advancement of Colored The ever

The program begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the event is

open to the public.

Dr. John Arradondo, professor of Meharry Medical School in Wide observance, is celebrated each February. The month was

The event is being held in conunction with Black Heritage Month. Emcees for Friday's program are Sam Hill and Angel

program. Winners from a recent selected in part because it coin-NAACP-sponsored contest will be NAACP page 2-A



DANA GONZALES, 5, from Stanton, peeks over her sunglasses to get a better look at action in the center ring at the American Continental Circus Wednesday.

Sheriff's Log

2 sentenced to TDC

Two Big Spring men pleaded \$1,000 bond set by Daratt. guilty to violating their probation • A Big Spring man told requirements yesterday in 118th District Court and were sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections by District Court Judge James Gregg.

Wood will serve three years in TDC. He was initially charged with fice Wednesday afternoon. Kenneth Wayne Robinson, 22, of ...

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forgery by passing.

Big Spring police transferred Kevin Dwayne Kennemur, 17, of Garden City Route to county jail after he was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

 Police transferred Adam Rodriquez, 17, of 106 Algerita to with DWI. He was released on Patrol bus.

 A Big Spring man told sheriff's deputies that his vehicle had been burglarized while it was parked at Cline Construction Company last

She is charged with revocation of probation on a prior DWI charge and capias pro fine in the amount

 Police transferred George Allen Wren, 40, of Kermit to county jail after he was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by

county jail after he was charged day evening to the U.S. Border

• Terry Parsons Terry remains Doyle Wayne Perdue, 33, of 1318 in county jail after she was returned will serve three years in ed from the Lee County sheriff's of-

· Five persons suspected of be-

ing illegal aliens were released by the sheriff's department Wednes-

Truck catches fire on highway

20 near mile marker 1931/2.

Howard County sheriff's A spokesperson at Coahoma City deputies notified the Coahoma Fire Hall said this morning that the fire Dept. that a truck caught fire truck was en route when it was Wednesday afternoon on Interstate notified that a person had put out the fire with an extinguisher.

2 men arrested in drug bust

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - Two Texas men in a rental truck were arrested by Arkansas Highway Police who confiscated about 460 pounds of marijuana found in the truck, an officer says.

Highway Police officer Charlie Caldwell said Gilberto Dominguez, 34, and Jose Luis Monfairo, 33, both of San Antonio, were being held on \$100,000 bend each after being charged with possession of marihuana with intent to deliver followirig their arrest Wednesday on Interstate 30 near Texarkana.

Caldwell said he and another officer of the Highway Police - the enforcement arm of the state Transportation Commission were looking for a shipment of drugs, but not in that particular vehicle. When he and officer Richard Birtcher spotted two men in a U-Haul truck they became suspicious, Caldwell said, especially when they saw a new lock on the

back of the truck. The officers stopped the vehicle and, when the driver and passenger began acting very nervous, asked permission to inspect the vehicle, Caldwell said. Behind some furniture that appeared to have been loaded haphazardly, of-ficers discovered 23 bales of what Caldwell said was Colombian gold, a variety of marijuana.

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the circus. The event was sponsored by the Howard County Sheriff's

NAACP

Continued from page 1-A cides with birthday of Black leader Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14) and

President Abraham Lincoln (Feb. Voorhies said Negro History Week originated in 1926 from an idea by Carter G. Woodson, a black

historian sometimes called the Father of Black History. The celebration was renamed Black Heritage month during the 1970s.

During Friday's program, Dr. Arradondo will speak on the theme, "Afro American family histo strength for the new century." Winners from the local Afro-

academic, cultural, technological and scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) will be announced Friday, Voorhies said.

ACT-SO includes competition in the humanities, performing arts, sciences and visual arts. Local competition was held in Big Spring Feb. 16 and local winners will advance to state competition in Dallas. The national finals also will be held in Dallas, Voorhies said.

Pat Hardy, director of "For Colored Girls who have considered suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," said the play is a "choreopoem. It's done in a real unusual style, an impressionistic style. We use a lot of images and thoughts, more than straight-line reality."

The play, a Broadway hit several

years ago, features "basic sets and minimum costumes.

Hardy said the play deals with "the coming of age of Black women." Characters recount their experiences with childhood, children, trouble with men and encounters with prejudice.

Each character "represents one portion of a Black woman's life," Hardy said.

Taking roles in the production are Charlene Voorhies, Jaretta Dalbert, Zassar Gatson, Cecille Crenshaw, Gwen Elais, Gleria Marton and Claudette Green! David Mills is assistant director.

The NAACP has sponsored a number of programs during recent years but the play is a new direc-

tion for the group, Hardy said.

The play "celebrates the Black family," Hardy said. "We thought this play would be most apopriate for the evening Volunteers were recruited from the NAACP and the group has been rehearsing steadily for the past few

The play deals with "universal themes. Anyone can relate to the play," Hardy said.

Hardy, the city's administrative assistant, has worked with several professional theater companies. He said, "The play provides Big Spring with a unique community experience."

Woman bars men from store

HOUSTON (AP) - The handlettered sign on the locked glass door reads: "No Men Allowed In This Store." Evelyn Courtemanche put the

sign up after she was terrorized and the store manager was beaten by gunmen who robbed her Houston resale shop last month. "It's amazing how much the

shoplifting's cut down," she said Wednesday. "They have to walk right by me now to get out." Business has not been hurt

because the store has regular customers, she said. After 10 years in business without trouble, it took only the

Jan. 21 robbery to put fear into Ms. Courtemanche.

Store manager Yvonne Franklin was beaten and Ms. Courtemanche, who owns the store, was roughed up. She said the two men threatened to kill her with a pair of

Ms. Franklin gave the men \$97 all the money in the store, she said. "But that didn't satisfy him. He

kept on beating her," Ms. Courtemanche said.

The gunmen fled after spying a phone off the hook and fearing that someone on the other end of the line heard the commotion.

Both women were so upset that neither believes she could identify the robbers.

Customers who approach the store, called Second Time Around, are greeted by Ms. Courtemanche, who peers through the locked glass door. Female customers are allowed in to browse among second-hand clothing and shoes.

Men, accompanied by their wives, also are allowed entry, she

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes said the sign pro-bably violates federal civil rights laws but he doesn't think federal authorities will consider it serious enough to challenge.

If they do, Ms. Courtemanche

doesn't appear to care. "We're not going to give in," she

Ruling may have little effect

AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court ruling this week requiring state and local govenments to pay overtime wages is being hailed by union leaders as a major victory. But Texas government leaders say the ruling may have little effect.

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court said the federal government could impose minimum wage and overtime laws on transit systems operated by state and local

The decision stemmed from a suit by an employee of the San Antonio bus system.

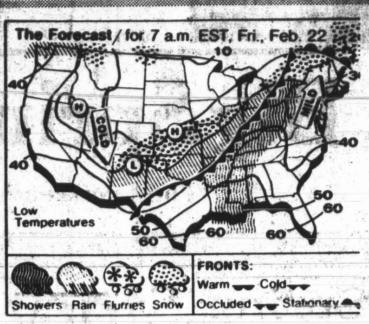
The ruling apparently brings state and local government workers under the Fair Labor Standards Act, which requires employers to pay time and a half

when employees work more than a standard work week.

The ruling overturns a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that exempted services including police and fire protection, sanitation, and hospitals from overtime laws.

Some government administrators said they are interpreting the opinion much more cautiously than the unions.





Forecast

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. A few possibly heavy east of the mountains through Friday. Cooler most sections by Friday. Highs today mostly 60s except to mid 80s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows tonight 40s to mid 50s except 30s Panhandle, Highs Friday 50s to lower 60s except to upper 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

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Police Beat

Andrews couple injured

An Andrews couple was injured was driving a 1980 maroon slightly Wednesday afternoon in a Oldsmobile Cutlass, were traveling two-car accident on E. FM 700, near the intersection of E. 16th Street, according to police reports. Arthur Truman Gooch, 81, of Andrews, who drove one of the two cars in the accident, and his passenger Peggy Lee Gooch, 76, also of Andrews, were treated and released from Malone-Hogan

spokesman. The driver of the other car, Betty Jane Henderson, 52, of 805 W. 16th,

was not injured in the accident.

The accident occurred at 2.41.

p.m. Wednesday in the 2900 block of FM 760, 157 feet east of E. 16th, according to police reports.

Both Mrs. Henderson, who was

east on FM 700, the report stated. The Gooches were approaching

Mrs. Henderson's car, and were traveling faster than she was, the report stated. The Gooches were unable to stop their car in time or change lanes before their Cutlass collided with the rear of Mrs. Henderson's car, according to the report.

Hospital, according to a hospital Lana Emerson of 3400 W. Highway 80 told police that a man she knew assaulted her at 7 p.m. Thursday by hitting her head and body with his nation is and about

Police arrested George Allen Wren, 40, of Kermit at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 500 W. Fourth on driving a 1976 maroon and white suspicion of driving while license suspended. Ford Granada, and Gooch, who

Deaths

inez Magee

FORT WORTH - Inez Florence Magee, a Big Spring resident for more than 40 years, died Wedneday in Fort Worth. She had lived in Fort Worth since 1972.

Graveside services are at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring. The Rev. Keith Wiseman will officiate.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. She was part worthy matron of chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Social Order of the Beauceants.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.A. Magee. Survivors include two sons, J.W.

roster, L.P. Foster, five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; four great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lois Dickerson, Hawthorn, Calif.



R. CLYDE HOLLINGSWORTH

R. Clyde Hollingsworth

R. Clyde Hollingsworth, 86, of 1607 Nolan, died Wednesday after-noon at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity

Memorial Park. He was born July 3, 1918, in

Mount Pleasant. He married Marjorie Elam Jan. 11, 1941, in Longview. He moved to Big Spring in 1956 from Kilgore. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

He graduated from Southern Methodist Univeristy magna cum laude. He became a CPA in 1951. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Permian Basin chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

He was a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club. He served as treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce for many years. He served on the board of directors of Big Spring Savings, Camoo Corp. and Parthenon Corp. He was a veteran of World War

II, having served in the Army Air Corp.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Bobbye and Roy Deel of Big Spring and Dell and Paul Raffeld of Auston; a granddaughter and grandson-inlaw, Tere Beth and Jimmie Barrie of Big Spring; a granddaughter, Kimberly Deel of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greaves of Longview; a sister, Mrs. Jayne Estes of Mount Pleasant; a brother, Dan A. Hollingsworth of Mena, Ark.; an aunt and an uncle. Pallbearers will be Jack Lee,

James Cape, Wade Choate, Ed Corson, Bill Pollard, John Gary, Jimmy Taylor, and Ernest Welch. Honorary pallbearers are the board of directors at Big Spring

The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church.

Nalley Pickle & Welch and Rosewood Chapel

R. Clyde Hollingsworth, 66, died Wednesday. Services will be Friday at 10:00 A.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. In-terment will follow at Trini-ty Memorial Park.

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By Associated Press

A hospital clubhouse?

WRENTHAM, Mass. — Three 14-year-olds apparently used a vacant wing of a state hospital for the retarded as a clubhouse and caused an estimated \$250,000 in damage to the facility and its medical equipment, state

The youths - two of Dedham and one of Foxborough — were found huddled inside a makeshift playroom at Wrentham State School on Wednesday.

State Trooper Michael Tobin said those arrested were charged with juvenile delinquen-cy by reason of malicious destruction of property and breaking and entering and released into the custody of their parents pending ar-raignment Friday.

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NEW YORK — Twenty years ago today, as he delivered a speech to 300 followers in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom, black nationalist leader Malcolm X was assassinated

by three men with pistols and shotguns.

Malcolm, who also was known among his Black Muslim followers as El Hajj Malik Al-Shabazz, rose from a shoeshine boy, pimp, drug peddler and prison inmate into an articulate advocate for black civil rights.

His fiery speeches warned of confrontation with whites if equal rights were not observed, but also gave hope to economically and culturally depressed blacks.

Jury subpoenas tapes

CHICAGO — A Cook County grand jury subpoenaed a candidate for alderman who admitted he secretly taped a conversation in which he says Mayor Harold Washington tried to coax him to quit the race by offering him a better city job.

The grand jury began investigating the taping on Wednesday on orders from Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley after Washington's office called for a probe of possible criminal activity.

A Washington aide said the mayor did nothing improper if reports that he offered city sewer worker James "Skip" Burrell, 44, a promotion to drop out of the race were true.

Sears issues new card

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co., stepping up its move into the world of finance, will introduce a new all-purpose credit card by the end of the year to compete with Visa and MasterCard, company officials say.

Sears' chairmanEdward R. Telling, who

in 1981 that such a card was part of Sears' goal pany in the nation. It is already the nation's



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher addresses a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday on Capitol Hill. In her speech, the first by a British Prime Minister to a combined House and Senate since Winston Churchill in 1952, she warned that the West should not "expect too much too soon" from the arms control talks with the Soviets.

Praising the president

Britain's Thatcher shows support for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, emphasizing her acceptance of President Reagan's arms control strategy, is playing down U.S.-British differences spawned by a strong dollar and a

The British pound, along with other Western European currencies, has been driven to record lows against the strong American dollar. Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party has blamed America's \$200 billion deficit for siphoning capital from around the world, weakening other currencies and driving up interest rates abroad.

Mrs. Thatcher, in separate private sessions planned today with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker, was to emphasize how the economic policies of one country affect another, according to a British Embassy spokesman.

In keeping with the positive, non-confrontational tone of her visit, the prime minister "does not have a shopping list of complaints," spokesman Alan Ingle said. "They are general discussions of bilateral economic issues."

Mrs. Thatcher also was to have a working breakfast with Baker and other administration officials, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and Special Trade Representative William

Tater the scheduled separate with twith Volcher and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Pole.

The president and Mrs. That the rafter conferring privately in the Oval Office on Wednesday, lunched and talked for 2½ hours. Mrs. That cher said she and the president with the control of the contr

dent had "a thorough discussion" of economic problems.

Continuing her enthusiastic praise of Reagan's conservative policies, she said the record of the American economy and its success in creating new jobs is "enviable." But she added the reminder that the size of the U.S. economy is such "that your decisions affect all of

An official familiar with the discussions who spoke on condition he not be identified quoted Mrs. Thatcher as saying that "while there are obvious concerns about the strength of the dollar, the biggest danger would be a rapid decline in the value of the dollar.

In her address Wednesday to a joint session of Congress the first by a British prime minister since Winston Churchill in 1952 — Mrs. Thatcher expressed support for efforts to cut the U.S. deficit.

'No other country in the world can be immune from its effects - such is the influence of the American economy on us all," she said.

She noted that the current strength of the dollar, which makes foreign goods less expensive in the United States, poses difficulties for U.S. export industries and creates pressure for international trade barriers that would harm

"I am certain that your administration is right to resist such pressures," she said. "To give in to them would betray the millions in the developing world, to say nothing of the strains on your other trading partners."

At a formal British Embassy dinner Wednesday evening marking the 200th anniversary of Anglo-America diplomatic ties, President Reagan praised Mrs. Thatcher for the "vigor, clarity and directness" of her views.

World

By Associated Press

Israelis raid 2 villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops and armored vehicles today raided two more villages in south Lebanon, where two men were killed the day before while trying to escape the new clampdown on guerrilla warfare against the Israeli occupation force.

A unit of 17 armored personnel carriers and 15 other vehicles rolled into Deir Qanoun An-Nahr, while a force of 27 armored personnel

Nahr, while a force of 27 armored personnel carriers and 13 other vehicles entered Teir Debba, according to sources and reporters.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, confirmed the operation. He said the Israeli soldiers rounded up all the men in both villages and were interrogating them in the village schools.

Guerrillas kill 6 officers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas fired grenades at a truck carrying about 40 policemen in the capital Wednesday evening, reportedly killing at least six

Police and rebels traded fire in scattered battles after the attack, and two explosions

A police spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the attack on truck occurred shortly after sundown near & military hospital a few blocks from the

Just a crack in the Wall

BERLIN - Western authorites found out how thick the Iron Curtain is when they tried to rescue a howling cocker spaniel trapped between two sections of the Berlin Wall, police

Police said today that the episode began when the stray dog fell from a viewing plat-form on the western side of the wall into East German territory Tuesday. The dog landed between an old and new section of the barrier, built by Communist authorities to stop escapes to the West.

The dog immediately began to yap and howl, prompting residents in nearby apartments to alert West Berlin police. French military police were called in, and they used a megaphone to call the East German border guards, asking them to help rescue the animal, a police statement said today.

On the trail of a MIA

BANGKOK, Thailand - A team of U.S. experts will travel to China early next week to inspect what the Chinese say are the remains of an American pilot missing since World War.
II., a spokesman for the U.S. Facine Command said today."

Some 78,000 Americans, both military and civilians, remain unaccounted for from World

Stockman listed in stable condition

Director David Stockman was hospitalized early today after enter-

ing a Georgetown University Hospital emergency room while complaining of feeling faint, a hospital official said.

Stockman, 38, was listed in stable condition at the hospital, where he had been accompanied by his wife, hospital spokeswoman Claudia Dominitz said

"Mr. Stockman came in at 1 a.m. and he was complaining of feeling faint," Ms. Dominitz said. "He was admitted to the hospital and is in stable condition. She would not reveal the extent

further discussion with his doctor and family Ms. Dominitz said the Stockmans told a nurse at the hospital that they had been attending a dinner

of Stockman's problem pending

party earlier. Stockman has been the focus of considerable controversy recently because of public remarks about military pensions and aid to

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The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$123.4 million, or 11.3 percent.

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Is exercising harmful to rats?

Whenever the urge to exercise comes over me," the hoary joke goes, "I lie down until it passes." "Not funny," the physical fitness camp responds. "Exercise is what keeps you alive and beautiful. It strengthens the heart and trims the

The fitness enthusiasts have convinced almost everyone. Indeed, the quest for long life and beauty has changed the landscape. You can scarcely do laps in the local swimming pool without risking injury from a passing swimmer's elbow. Lines form at the Nautilus machines. Elbows fly every which way in aerobics classes. And there is scarcely a city street or country lane that does not feel the pounding of squadrons of joggers.

The beneficial impact of exercise on heart and waistline is cal enough. But now there's new research to suggest that the sedentary school wasn't entirely off base. Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley Membrane Bioenergetics Group report that vigorous physical exercise generates assive bursts of chemicals that may cause cancer and speed e aging process. These chemicals — free radicals they are called, which some might regard as an appropriate subject for study at Berkeley — are normally present in the body, but during rigorous workouts they can get out of control, multiplying number, damaging DNA and disrupting the functioning of

The evidence hardly is definitive, for the joggers that thus far have been investigated at Berkeley are rats and guinea gs, trotting along at 1 mph for up to two miles a day. Homo sapiens has yet to be studied, and our bodies may just tell another story.

Don't bet on it, though. Animal research has pointed the way to healthy living before, most notably in a study several years back demonstrating that while jogging made pigs svelte, only fat free diets made them healthy. The lesson of the Berkeley e radicals" is very much the Lesson of Life these days: Everything, from deciding how much to exercise to cutting the federal budget, is one damn tradeoff after another. The Sacramento Bee



Steve Chapman

Assault on the middle class

The favorite criticism of Presilent Reagan's budgets during his first term - aside from the sparing the affluent. The critics should have been careful what they wished for. The latest presidential budget gives it to them.

This spending blueprint is a frontal assault on welfare for the middle class. It cuts an imposing array programs whose objective is to tect the strong, reflecting a consistent application of the belief that people who can pay their own way ought to do so.

That is a principle on which liberals and conservatives should agree. Liberals think the government has a humanitarian duty to help those who can't help themselves, with the cost borne by those better off. But every dollar Washington spends putting affluent kids through college or subsidizing small business is a dollar that can't be spent on food stamps or public housing.

Conservatives, by contrast, want to limit the size of the federal gdvernment, minimizing its responsibilities and maximizing individual self-reliance. But Washington's power can't be restrained if its duties include everything from financing exports to underwriting extravagant mass transit systems.

Members of the middle class understandably will resist. But they ought to keep in mind that the ddllars they get from Washington are dollars Washington gets from them. For the most part, the middle class is taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. If it loses money not paid out in subsidies, it will gain in money not taken in taxes — and in a healthier, more dynamic economy.

Budget director David Stockman sees clearly the driving force behind the expansion of federal spending - the eagerness of Conss to court Mr. and Mrs. Average American with programs designed just for them. Politicians have learned well the crucial lesson taught by Social Security: if you want a program to prosper, spread its benefits as widely as

possible. From the electoral point of view, the best group to help is the middle class, because that's where

thus historic — not for the dollar amount of the cuts, though it isn't trivial, but for the central theme. His plan should dispel the myth that federal spending can be brought under control simply by cutting out programs aimed at the poor (which account for tenth of the budget).

The only flaw is the administration's exclusion of Social Security from fiscal austerity, even thnough it is the largest single domestic program and the most important to the middle class. As the new Economic Report of the President points out, the elderly are typically as well off financially as younger Americans, Between 1950 and 1983. the average monthly Social Security benefit rose twice as fast as wages and salaries and nearly three times as fast as the consumer price index. Retirement benefits plainly can be frozen without inflicting any measurable hardship.

Defense spending also deserves more scrutiny than it has gotten from the administration. No doubt Congress can find ways to save a few billion here, as it has in previous Reagan budgets. But no large reductions can be achieved without a re-examination of America's global commitments a step congressional Democrats, for all their brave talk, have persistently declined to take.

If the design of Reagan's budget is pathbreaking, its fate will be equally momentous, for good or ill. If Congress isn't willing to tackle middle-class entitlements, there can be no realistic hope of substantially reducing the role of the federal government any time in the foreseeable future.

Republicans who balk at these cuts will no longer be able to claim a devotion to limited government. Democrats who resist cannot claim to be defenders of the weak. In the coming budget battle, the question is whether either party has the nerve to act on its own rhetoric.

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separation of church and state. Scarsdale officials have taken the position

However, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "I do object to that characterization" of the court's ruling.

'It isn't true that the court of appeals has re-



... No. you don't understand... It's supposed to be a peppy. lively tune, but you keep playing it like the blues ... '



Jack Anderson

Fallout from nuke forecast

companies,

WASHINGTON - When the oil potentates overestimated the demand for their product and brought on a worldwide glut, prices tumbled and consumers got a break.

But when U.S. officials made similar predictions

for the nuclear power industry, and a worldwide glut of enriched uranium followed, it's the taxpayers who are getting stuck.

The federal government, caught by its own miscalculations, is losing roughly \$45 a unit on the millions of units of enriched uranium that the Department of Energy produces each year for the nuclear power industry. Here's how it happened: A decade ago, the now-defunct Atomic Energy

Commission forecast a rapid and virtually limitless growth of nuclear power and the need for enriched uranium that fuels the powerplants. But staggering cost overruns and safety concerns all but smothered the infant nuclear power industry. Heedless of the warning signs, officials stuck to the

rosy projections and began easing restrictions on the import of foreign uranium. Uranium from abroad poured in, and some restrictions were reimposed. Today, only 30 percent of most power companies' enriched uranium can be imported, but there is no limit to the amount of raw uranium a company can buy abroad and turn over to the Energy Department for enrichment.

The marketing measurement of enriched uranium is called a Separative Work Unit, or SWU. Foreign producers currently sell enriched uranium for anywhere from \$90 to \$117 per SWU.

The Energy Department's price varied from \$139 to \$150; as a result, it now has some 24 million SWUs on its hands. To get rid of this, it has offered power companies a 10-year contract, restricting their imports but guaranteeing that the price of enriched uranium they buy from DOE will never go higher than \$135 per SWU. That might seem like a smart marketing move, ex-

cept for one thing: According to Jeanine Hull, a former Capitol Hill expert on the subject, it costs the government \$180 to produce each SWU it sells to its customers. This may be a bargain for the nuclear power industry, but the taxpayers have to make up The Energy Department's sales this year are ex-

pected to total 9.9 million SWUs. That would mean a loss of almost \$450 million. Enrichment is impoverishing the agency.

Is government service really the financial sacrifice that Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese has been making it out to be? Or is appointment to a government job a ticket on the gravy train.

Well, sometimes it's a hardship, sometimes not. Take the case of Edgar T. Callahan, who was appointed by the White House to be chairman of the Na-

tional Credit Union Administration. The NCUA board voted to pay Callahan's moving expenses to Washington from Springfield, Ill. Relying on this, Callahan laid out \$21,250 to relocate and was reimbursed by the government. But the General Accounting Office decided the NCUA board had

Unlike most government commodity subsidies, this one doesn't benefit domestic producers, because

the power companies can import all the raw uranium

they want. And foreign producers can undercut U.S. uranium mines easily, either by the use of virtual slave labor (South Africa) or through their own

government's subsidization (Canada). The only

beneficiaries of the Energy Department's money-

losing enrichment system are the nuclear power

Ms. Hull's suspicions were relayed to Rep. John

Dingell, D-Mich., and then-Rep. Richard Ottinger.

D-N.Y., who ordered the General Accounting Office

to investigate. In their report, the investigators con-

cluded that the government could not break even on

its new 10-year contract, as the law requires it to do.

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The investigators found that the agency is shuffl-

and and equipment depreciation and to undervalue excess enriched manium it has on hand.

John Longenecker, the official in charge of the

enrichment program, conceded to my associate

Vicki Warren that the agency hasn't met its costs in

the past, and does owe the Treasury money. As for

the General Accounting Office's criticism of its ac-

counting procedures, Longenecker said the Energy

help, and that the discrepancy arose because "we us-

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Readers want to know:

ed different assumptions" to determine costs.

overstepped its authority by guaranteeing Callahan's moving expenses. For two years the GAO has been insisting that Callahan refund the \$21,250. Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by inited Feature Syndicate.



Billy Graham

Push 'off' for TV help

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I doubt if you have ever had anyone write you about this problem. You see, I think I am addicted — not to drugs or alcohol, but to television! I know that sounds silly, but I keep putting off things I know I ought to do and spend hours in front of the television, even if I don't care for the pro-

gram. — Mrs. T.Y.

DEAR MRS. T.Y.: Yes, I have received letters about this before - and I suspect there are more people than you might think who share your problem.

What you are doing is wrong, however, for at least two reasons First, you are allowing your mind to be filled with ideas that do not help you spiritually. Not everything on television is bad, of course - but we do need to exercise discrimiantion and discernment. Second, you are neglecting the responsibilities you have, and that is wrong. The Bible tells us to make the most of every opportunity" - and you can't do that while you are neglecting your responsibilities (Colossians 4:5).

How can you handle this? The first thing to do is to commit this problem - and your whole life - to Christ. Have you ever turned to him for the forgiveness you need? But more than that, have you ever asked Christ to take control of your life as your Lord? Christ wants to be Lord of every area of your life including your time. Ask God also to help you accept the respon-sibilities you have and not to escape from them or rebel against

Then take steps on a practical level to bring this problem under control. Seek the help of other members of your family. You hake have to take drastic steps in the getting rid of your television set, or putting it in a room that can only be unlocked by another family member. I also urge you to spend time in projects that help other people. Your church can help you discover ways God can use you.

Billy Graham's religious column

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By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, February 21st, the 52nd day of 1985. There are 313 days left in the year Today's Highlight in History:

On February 21st, 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was shot to death as he was about to speak to a rally of several hundred followers in New York City.

On this date: In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley beame the first female telegrapher when she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Massachusetts.

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school.

ches, sued the village over the ban.

They said the village board was violating

their free-speech rights by refusing to allow

the creche's display.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing a federal judge, ruled last June 21 that permitting the Nativity scene for up to

two weeks at Christmas does not unconstitu-

tionally "advance religion in general or the

Moreover, the appeals court said the

Boniface Circle park had become a "public

forum" from which a display could not be ban-

The appeals court ruling, however, left open the possibility that the village board lawfully

could ban all displays from the park -

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ned just because of its religious message.

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regardless of their content.

Insight

Court preoccupied with Nativity dispute

WASHINGTON — In a new case involving Christmas Nativity scenes, an attorney told the Supreme Court Wednesday that cities cannot ban such "creche" displays in public areas where messages are allowed for the Red Cross, United Fund or other organizations. 'I don't think you can say yes to one symbol

and no to others," said Marvin Schwartz. However, an attorney for Scarsdale, N.Y. officials, who have barred a creche from a public park, said a court decision forcing the village to make land available for such depictions would open the door to requirements to allow blatantly offensive displays.

Examples of such possible displays that could be forced upon the New York suburb many of whose residents are Jewish - might include "a swastika, a Klan symbol, a hammer and sickle, a sign that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews," said lawyer Marvin

Frankel and the village officials are asking the high court to overturn a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling. That ruling said the village couldn't ban the creche on grounds that it violated constitutional requirements of

that the appeals court ruling also would force them to make land available for the creche, and opposing attorney Schwartz didn't dispute that contention.

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quired the city to permit unattended displays,

the creche," she said.
Justice William H. Rehnquist said he felt the village officials interpreted the ruling "somewhat more broadly than I do," and Justice Byron R. White said no one could say what legal ramifications there would be if the village denied space for the creche on other than church-state grounds.

Last March, the justices ruled by a 5-4 vote in a Pawtucket, R.I., case that the constitutionally required separation of church and state could withstand that city's inclusion of a creche among its holiday decorations.

The court said community governments wanting to display Nativity scenes can do so, at least when they're accompanied by Santa Claus, reindeer, silver bells and other nonreligious symbols of Christmas.

But the case from Scarsdale, a wealthy New York City suburb of about 17,000 residents, poses a somewhat different set of facts.

Nativity scenes in Boniface Circle, a small public park in Scarsdale's business district. But amid growing protests from Jewish organizations and others, the village board of trustees voted in 1982 to ban the display. Area residents, including representatives of seven Roman Catholic and Protestant chur-

Over the years, the community permitted

Scarsdale dispute, the justices have received unsolicited advice from various groups. The American Jewish Committee, the National Council of Churches of Christ, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith urged the court to restore the Nativity scene ban. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights argued against the ban.

And the Reagan administration urged the justices to uphold what it said is a "narrow ho ling" by the 2nd Circuit court.

The village has ample discretion under the Constitution to adopt neutral policies for the use of its park, and thereby either to permit or to exclude Nativity scenes and similar unattended structures," Justice Department lawyers said in a friend-of-the-court brief.

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Dr. Donohue

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do you

have information about the

benefits of potassium chloride, which I am now taking? My doctor is giving me this, and also has me

on Lasix and Zaroxolyn. I am 76

years old and very weak. - R.W.H.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you xplain the cataract-glauco ction, specifically how a cataract can cause glaucoma in some people? Also, I have been in-formed that use of steroids can cause glaucoma. I have cataracts and am quite concerned about it all. I know you'll be able to explain and perhaps ease my mind about it. — G.N.C.

I hope I can. Let me begin by tying some ends together. Cataracts can cause glaucoma,

but it is a rare happening. As the clouding of the eye lens (the cataract) progresses the lens swells somewhat. If that happens to a significant degree it can block the flow of fluid from the eye interior, and as you know it is such fluid building that causes

Besides this swelling, another problem with cataracts adds to the glaucoma potential. That is the production of sticky proteins in the clouding lens. Those proteins block fluid flow too. But let me repeat, these are rare causes of glaucoma.

Now to the steroid connection. Yes, steroiods, especially in eyedrop form, can raise pressure in the eye and lead to glaucoma. Or any steroid medicine used for long periods can do the same.

Adoption agency plans orientation

Los Ninos International will have an adoption orientation March 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 4300 W. 80th, Midland

Prospective adoption parents must be between the ages of 25 and 5, childless or with children, single, or married at least two years, of all reaces, religions and physical limitations. The wait for foreign babies and children is

Orientation fee is \$5 per person.

To pre-register, call Los Ninos International at (512) 443-2833.

Author to speak to **Nightwriters**

Mary Frances Beverly, an author of magazine articles and book about Texas restaurants, will speak at the Texas Nightwriters meeting in Midland, Saturday.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the Artificial Lift School in Midland. The school is located at 1162 County Road North and Loop

Ms. Beverly's book, Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas. is the result driving around the state for a year seeking 100 of the best home-owned restaurants. In addition to book reviews, she also has had articles published in regional and national magazines.

The Texas Nightwriters, a group of professional writers, meets at 1 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of every month. The guest speaker is featured for the first hour of the meeting. After a break, members meet to read their works for critique. Only members are allowed for

the critique portion of the meeting.

The annual membership fee is \$15. The group is composed of writers who are selling their works and those who want to learn how to write for profit.

For more information, call (915)

School Food Club celebrates holiday

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations at the Big Spring School Food Club meeting held Feb. 14.

The summer convention will be held in June in Corpus Christi. All new officers will attend.

The next meeting will be March 21 at Goliad Middle School. All members must attend the meeting.

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DEAR ABBY: I need an objec-

tive opinion. When we saw that new neighbors were moving in in a rental truck, my husband and I went over to help. Twice I mentioned that my husband had a bad back.

After we helped move all their possessions except for a grand piano, we invited them over for a irink, and I made several suggestions for obtaining help to move the piano out of the truck and into their

Later I prepared some

PTA Council begins new program

The McGruff puppet was the topic of the Feb. 5 meeting of the

ig Spring City Council PTA.

Marcy Elementary School is the pilot program to introduce the puppet to the children. Each puppet kit costs \$65 and is geared to each grade level (1-5). McGruff is used

Man strains marriage by taking risk

homemade soup, and delivered it with napkins, spoons, bowls and crackers.

The next day, the man came over and asked my husband to help him move the piano. Despite my objections, the two of them moved the piano down a ramp, up four steps and into the house.

The temperature was 6 degrees and the wind-chill factor was 20 below. This neighbor is about 35 and a professional body-builder.

My husband is 56, and 20 pounds overweight, out of shape, and has a bad back and high blood pressure. He was once hospitalized for chest

pains and a suspected heart attack. Now my husband isn't speaking to me because I "embarrassed" him when I demanded that he stop lifting that piano and come home. (He ignored my pleas.)
Was I justified in ordering my

husband to come home?

TRYING TO AVOID

DEAR TRYING: You were justified in asking your husband to come home, but you should have done so privately, instead of "ordering" him to do so in front of the neighbors.

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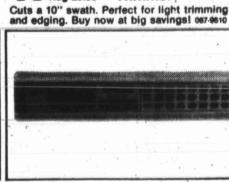
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Arts advocates rebuffed by House

Six Big Spring residents among delegation at Austin hearing

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AUSTIN - Arts advocates from 33 Texas offies, including Big Spring, converged on the Texas Capitol Wednesday to

libby against proposed budget cuts to the Texas Commission on the Arts, but they got a rude reception from some House budget

The statewide gathering of arts supporters included a delegation of six from Big Spring. That group, headed SAM WOODWARD by Sam Woodward, a

mber of the Big Spring Symphony Board, met with state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, for lunch.

Also participating in the lobby effort was Suzanne Haney, Linda Ainsworth, Sancha Christensen, Donna Fields and Lisa Nichols, I of Big Spring.

The recommendation of the Legislative

Budget Board, which represents a 10 percent cut in current funding, would set back the arts in Texas," Candes Chumney, chairman of the Texas Arts Alliance, said in a news conference as part of Arts Day '85.

They hoped to influence lawmakers, who are pondering budget cuts in state agencies, to almost double the commission's \$4.2 million budget. But Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa and a noted fiscal conservative, peppered the commission with criticism in a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee.

Whaley quoted a magazine article that deemed the commission a "sacred cow" because of its members — "people like Mrs. T. Boone Pickens and Mrs. Trammell Crow."

Whaley also criticized an Austin visit by the Paul Taylor Dance Company, where he said the commission subsidized the performance by "about \$6 a ticket." Some 470 complimentary tickets were given out by the local sponsors, with about 1,600 people buying tickets, he

In contrast, a Willie Nelson appearance last

summer filled even the "cheap motels," Whaley said. The commission, however, does

not help sponsor for-profit events.

Ms. Chumney said the arts commission needs \$16 million for 1966 and 1967, based on the needs of major arts institutions, local arts

agencies and community arts programs.

The budget board recommendation would mean a loss of \$1.7 million in economic activity for the state during the biennium, she said.
The state also would lose \$1.5 million in funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, she said. The national program will grant \$375,000 if it is matched by new state funds. Local governments also must match it, and private donors would contribute, she said.

tion of both the 10 percent cut and the \$375,000 matching funds.

However, the committee made the \$375,000 contingent on income from the sale of Sesquicentennial gold medallions, she said.

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N-plant pipes questioned

nuclear power plant are potentially instable and must be reviewed to rule out the possibility of a dominolike collapse of the piping system,

officials say. Those findings from San Francisco-based Cygna Energy ervices, released Wednesday, support a criticism leveled almost three years ago by two former Comanche Peak engineers.

Jack Doyle and Mark Walsh had questioned the design of the plant's pipe supports. Their concerns prompted Peter Bloch, chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, to declare in late 1983 that the "record before us casts doubt on the design guality" of Company on the design quality" of Coman-

The plant's owner, Texas Utilities, ordered the Cygna audit on Bloch's recommendation.

Cygua officials recommended that the utility evaluate pipe supports throughout the plant and

DALLAS (AP) - More than a either modify the supports to fix quarter of 226 pipe supports in-the problem, prove that each sup-pected at the Comanche Peak port is stable or prove that the entire system is stable if any individual support fails.

The supports are needed to keep highly pressurized pipes from breaking apart during earthquakes or from whipping around out of control if a pipe breaks during operation.

A special Nuclear Regulatory Commission task force is scheduled to review pipe supports with utility officials at Comanche Peak next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The final statistics for the boy's district 4-5A basketball season were released today. Benard Williams was the district's 9th leading scorer with a 16.1 point average. Mike Lueschner ended up 15th for the year with a 13.6 average. Brian Mayfield was 23rd with a 9.5 point average.

Lueschner led the Big Spring rebounders with a 6.5 board average. Mayfield and Sidney Parker each averaged 5.8 re-

As a team, the Steers ranked second on the year in Team Rebounds with a 32.7 average per game. Offensively, the Steers averaged 63 points a game, which placed them sixth behind league leading Abilene High, who averaged 82.5 points per game.

The Western Junior College Athletic Conference released their statistics for games played through February 17.

For the men, Bruce Kimble jumped into the leading scorer's position, averaging 18.4 points per game, 5th in the league. Michael Porter is right behind Kimble at 17.7 points per game. Joe Burney is the other Hawk scoring in double figures, averaging 11.9 a game. Hawk post Walter Reynolds is the teams leading re-

bounder at 7.7 boards per game, 5th in the league.

Porter is the fourth rated assist man in the league at 5 per game. Post man Martin Jenkins is has the league's second highest field goal percentage at .633 per cent.

As a team, the Hawks dropped from first in the league in free throw percentage for the first time this year. The Hawks are second behind Amarillo at .701 per cent. The Hawks are shooting an even 50 per cent from the floor as a team, 8th in the league. They rank third in team offense at 81.2 point per game and 8th in team defense, allowing 76.8 points per game.

The Hawk-Queens leading scorer is Molly Early, whose 14.6 point per game average currently ranks 9th in the

The Queens leading rebounder is Alex Provincio at 7 rebounds per game. Hawk post Diane Dickson is leagues fifth rated shot blocker with 31 rejections on the year. Early and Provincio are 6th and 7th in the league in steals with 60 and 58 each.

As a team, the Queens are averaging 70.8 points per game, 4th in the league. Defensively, Howard is giving up 60.7 point a game, third best in the league

The Big Spring United way and the Local Firefighters 2292 post are sposoring another volleyball tournament at the Federal Prison Camp this weekend. Games will be played all day Thursday and Friday, and in the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday. Finals are scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday.

There are 28 men's teams and 12 women's team scheduled to compete. There will be a 50 cent admission charge for all day passes and a concession stand will be available. All pro-

ceeds will go to the United Way fund.

*** The Coahoma Boys Youth Basketball League has completed the first half of their season with the Celtics taking the first half with a record of 3-0. Other team records in-

clude; Rockets 2-1, Mavericks 1-2, and the Spurs at 0-3. All games are played at the coahoma High School gym on

*** Here are some esults from the District 1 Hoop Shoot sponsored by the Elks Lodge in Pecos on February 16.

In girls 8-9 year old division, Jennifer Duggar placed third. Boys 10-11 year olds, Cort Peterson placed first. Girls 10-11 year olds, Malana McGuire placed third. Boys 12-13 year olds, Bobby Chrane placed third. Girls 12-13 year old division, Karen Evans placed first.

Peterson and Evans will compete in the state finals in Temple March 9.

Congratulations to all these winners!

Big Spring Pro Rodeoer Wacey Cathey continues to make his mark on the cowboy circuit this year. The bull rider has currently amassed \$2,248 this year in the bull riding portion of the circuit, good enough to place him fifth on the Pro

Rodeo earning list. *** Rob Chaney of the Hereford Longhorn semi-pro football team is looking for people who are interested in getting a

team together in Big Spring The semi-pro league already has 12 teams and a schedule that runs from the middle of August to early December. Fourteen games have been tentatively scheduled for this

For more imformation contact Chaney at (806) 364-7404 or after five at (806) 364-8032.

*** The Hobie Fleet 526 is planning a regatta at Moss Lake for March 19, which will benefit the Permian Basin rehabilitation center. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for February 28, at 7:30 in the Permian Distributing hospitality room in Odessa to outline the event and rules. For more imformation contact Karl Boehler at 563-1590 or Walter Campbell at 366-3625.

*** Congrats to the Coahoma eighth grade girls basketball team and coach Gina Farmer on their recent completition of a perfect 11-0 season.

So dominant were the young Bulldogettes that they had only three close games, two with Greenwood and one with Big Lake.

Elana Himes, a 5-11 post player led the team in scoring and rebounding with 12 and nine respectively. Cheryl West, a 5-10 forward, averaged six points and six rebopunds per contest. Other top players were Paula Clanton, Paige Wilson, Andrea Key, and Anne Damron.

These team's record over the past two years is a sparkling 23-2. Coach Farmer says her troops already have visions of state championships dancing in their heads.

SWC race in shambles

Mustangs bite the dust again

FORT WORTH (AP) — The. Southern Methodist Mustangs collapsed on the road again Wednes-day night and suddenly found they had company atop the Southwei Conference baskethall ladder.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs cut down the No. 9 rated Mustangs 72-64 while Texas Tech beat Baylor 83-71. Both the Red Raiders and Mustangs are locked with 9-4 records

They meet in Dallas Feb. 27. In other games, Texas A&M blew chance to make it a triple tie at the top by falling 53-51 to Texas at home; Arkansas climbed back into the race with a 73-59 rout of Houston, and Rice clubbed

Tarleton State 82-44. Arkansas is just a game off the lead with a 9-5 record while A&M is a game a half back at 8-5.

'The race is really muddled now," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Obviously, we've got to start play-ing better basketball. TCU was just smarter than we were and we let it get away.'

It was SMU's fourth straight road loss.

"I thought TCU played a good smart basketball game," said Bliss. "We just played poor offensively. We hurried key shots."

Carven Holcombe hit four free throws and a basket in the final three minutes for TCU.

SMU is 20-6 overall while TCU evened its league mark at 7-7 and the Horned Frogs are 15-10 overall. Holcombe led the Horned Frogs with 18 points.

The Mustangs got 19 points from seven-foot center Jon Koncak and 17 points from Carl Wright. The victory before 6,392 fans in Daniel Meyer Coliseum broke a four-game Horned Frog losing streak against the Mustangs.

Texas Tech senior guard Phil

TCU defeated SMU 72-64 in Southwest Conference basketball. Wallace had a 12-point effort in the Razorbacks climbed to a 34-29

"We're glad to be in a tie for first. Everybody likes to be in that position," Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers said. "Still, we can't relax, because we have three tough games left. The only thing that will matter is how it stands at the end. Arkansas senior center Joe

second half against Baylor.

halftime advantage. Arkansas raised its season mark

Associated Press photo Happiness is upsetting the SMU Mustangs as TCU player CARVEN HOLCOMBE gives a victory cheer after

to 18-10. Rice Coach Tommy Suitts said that the Owls' win continues the trend of a winning non-conference stretch

'I was pleased," he said. "Tarleton State had a lot of disad-Kleine scored 27 points and the

program and traveling that far on

the day of the game. But we really

defensed them well. Texas limited A&M's Kenny Brown to four points, two each half, and ended his double-digit scoring mark at 24 straight games.

This is an unbelievably big winfor us," an exuberant Texas Coach

Brown booked on sexual battery charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pro Football Hall of Famer Jim Brown Investigation of rape and sexua battery while a "complete investigation" is conducted, police

Brown, 49, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills Wednesday morning after an alleged incident late Tuesday night, said Sgt. Richard Beardslee, reading a

Arrested along with Brown was a woman identified as Carol Moses, 22. She was profess for sexual battery, Sgr. Carries McTageart said.

The police statement said the ar-rests stemmed from the complaint of a 33-year-old woman, who was not identified. She alleged that Brown, with Moses, raped her after Brown had struck her several times. Police declined to elaborate on Moses' alleged involvement.

bail, Beardslee said. A police spokesman said that charges must be filed before an arraignment date could be set, and no charges had been filed.

Beardslee said there would be no further statements at this time. An Associated Press call to

"complete investigation" is under by a woman who identified herself as Sally and said Brown was not

In 1965, a jury found Brown inno-cent of assault and battery charges following an incident in Cleveland involving an 18-year-old girl.

Brown was arrested in June, 1968, and accused of assault with intent to murder when his 22-yearold girlfriend was found semiconscious under the balcony of his



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Rockets' unsung hero

By The Associated Press

Just because Rodney McCray doesn't have the stature, statistics or press clippings of Twin Towers teammates Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, Rockets Coach Bill Fitch doesn't sell him short. "As good as the Towers are, they can't get it done without Rodney," Fitch says. "First of all, he gets the other teams' top scorers defensively—the Larry Birds and the Bernard Kings—and I don't think anyone fills a lane on the fast break any better than

Rodney McCray."

McCray started alowly in his rookie year last season after he was chosen third in the 1983 National Basketball Association draft behind Sampson and Steve Stipanovich of Indiana.

McCray signed his contract late, then hurt his back, and by midseason he was averaging just 8.4 points per game. In the second half of the season, however, he averaged 12.8.

"The only time I questioned choosing him No. 3 was when he had the bad back and weighed as much as me," said the paunchy Fitch. "Now, he's our most versatile player. He rebounds, passes, plays defense and is very unselfish. Once he learns to shoot a little better from the outside, I want to be his agent instead

This season, with the Rockets improving from cellar-dwellers to title contenders in the Midwest Division, McCray is averaging 15.0 points, with 12 games of 20 points or more.

Despite the presence of the 7-foot-4 Sampson and the 7-0 Olajuwon, the 6-7 McCray still has managed double-digit rebounding in 12 games. As a passer, he's been the team leader in assists on 10 occasions.

'It makes a difference that I have a year under my

belt, a year of learning the players in the league and learning what I can and can't do," the softspoken

Spring training officially begins

McCray fast becoming

By The Associated Press Sparky Anderson traditionally

operates one of the toughest spring training camps in baseball. It will be made even tougher this year by one fact: The Detroit Tigers are defending their World Series title. Not since the 1978 New York Yankees completed a three-year run as American League champions has a team won successive AL pennants.

That precedent has not daunted Anderson, who has said, "We'll go to spring training with the idea of

The Tigers, along with the Minnesota Twins, were the first teams to officially open camp Wednesday to pitchers, catchers, rookies, players recovering from injuries and any others who volunteer for a little early work. The Tigers train at Lakeland, Fla., the Twins at Orlando.

Most of the regulars and veterans are due in camp by the end of February or the first few days of March.

Eighteen clubs train in Florida, and the other eight are in Arizona. The Houston Astros are the only club with a new spring training site this year, having moved to Kissimmee, Fla., from Cocoa.

All clubs will have opened their spring sites by next Thursday, Feb. 28, when the Oakland A's begin workouts at Phoenix, Ariz.

Three NL teams — Houston, Los Angeles and New York — open camp on Thursday. The Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees open their facilities Friday.

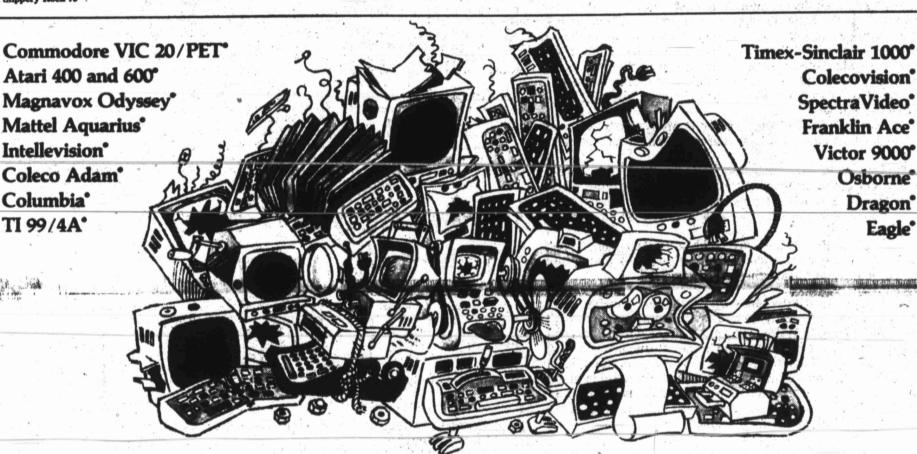
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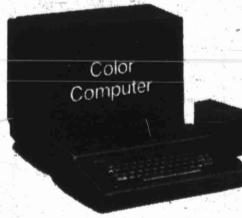
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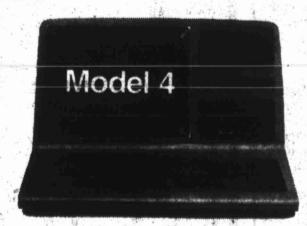
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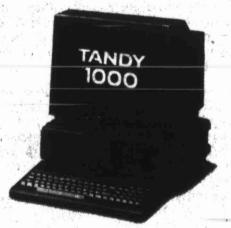
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FORECAST FOR PRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The very early morning finds some confusing or muddled thinking if one strays from the path of good judgment which is particularly evident at the same time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to go after what you desire, and avoid a higher-up who may be in a bad mood. You can then find happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with ex-

perts, and then go after personal aims that mean much to you, so forget about going off on any tangents. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to turn new

accquaintances into good friends today and don't be so concerned with money matters. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get into civic

duties and add to present prestige and forget a partner who is acting strangely today.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle only work that is important today and then be off to make calls, visit with

interesting people and enrich your way of life.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early get at your regular
work and make it more pleasant by using mechanisms
that make it easier to handle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with a partner at some new site where you can come to a far better understand-

ing for the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at tasks that will please kin, and make the home more comfortable

instead of running off an tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with congenials and forget that monetary problem that has you upset for awhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your hunches are

not very accurate in the morning so go along with the

views of others, particularly where money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit a private worry to knock you for a loop and go ahead and handle business and personal affairs intelligently.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you get the advice of a fine expert, you can handle financial affairs very effectively now. Get ahead very fast.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will early comprehend practical affairs as they truly are and

early comprehend practical affairs as they truly are and particularly where the modern is concerned, so don't try to confine your progeny to the antiquated. One who will want to pioneer in new activities and inventions, and become very successful thereby.

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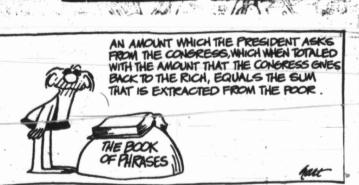
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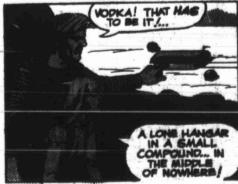
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BOB BROCK FORD

Blue Badge program to aid lost kids looking for help

The Big Spring Police Department is beginning a new program that will offer emergency shelter to small children walk-

ing alone on city streets.
Children would be able to go to neighborhood volunteer homes that have a sign of a blue badge in the window in case they are lost, a person is after them or they need help, according to Police Sgt. Fred Pace.

Homes participating in the Blue Badge Safety Home pro-gram will be selected by the department's crime prevention unit from a list of volunteers. Homes chosen for the program will be visited by the crime prevention unit and a Department of Human Resources employee, Pace said.

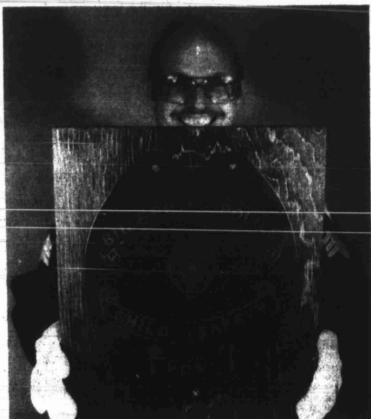
Background checks and personal reference checks on volunteers will be conducted before the home is approved. Once in the program, they will be inspected annually, he said.

The badge displayed in the windows of these emergency shelters will be shaped like badges worn by Big Spring police officers. The badge will be on a light blue background with yellow lettering, according

Grade schools will have badges for children to see and to become familiar with the program, he said.

If a child goes to one of the houses for help, the adult volunteer at the house will get the child's name, his home address, his parents' names and phone number, and the name of the child's school, Pace said.

Under the program, the volunteer would call the



Big Spring Police Sgt. Fred Pace displays the symbol for the department's new child safety emergency shelter program.

parents, the school and the police department, notifying them of what action they have taken. If the parents are not available, an officer will be sent to pick the child up. Children will not remain at the home any longer than it takes to notify the parents or the police of the child's location.

If the child tells the Blue

Badge Safety Home volunteer of any suspicious circumstances, such as a stranger trying to pick the child up, the volunteer will notify the police department,

For more information on the program or on becoming a volunteer, parents should call Pace at the police department at 263-8311.

White Hats

Knott farmer organizes rural group for Chamber

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer:

A plan to involve resid rural community in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce was put into motion Wednesday during the monthly chamber directors'

Paul Hopper, an area farmer who is a Chamber member, received permission to begin an auxiliary group that will be known as the "White Hats."

The group will be formed of farmers, ranchers and members of the agriculture community and will fuction as a support network for the rural community, Hopper said. Hopper estimates 50 members will be enrolled within three months

The organization will be reviewed in six months and plans are to have the White Hats join the Chamber as full members within

three years, Hopper said. Chamber officials agreed to budget \$500 for the auxiliary. The money will be used to purchase white caps and patches.

The White Hats will serve as hosts for agriculture-related events such as stock shows, the annual Agriculture Appreciation

Banquet, and various other agriculture programs. The group will also be a liaison between the city and rural communities. Granville Hahn, president of the Chamber, told directors that

PAUL HOPPER

the Chamber's new computer will be delivered Friday. Bruce Hogenmiller, manager

of Big Spring Savings, was elected to the board Wednesday. Hogen-miller "has asked for a place of du-ty in the city," Hahn said. He will replace Tommy Rutledge.

. Officials voted to support several issues, including a resolution urging Congress to approve a new Interstate cost estimate. The failure to approve the ICE has caused approximately \$9 billion in highway funds to be held in Washington, members were told.

 Officials voted to protest the IRS auto record keeping rules, and to oppose state legislation on House Bill 32, which would extend unemployment coverage for agricultural employees. The group supported a resolution on Senate Bill 21, which would raise the state's legal drinking age to 21.

 Permission was granted for members of the business committee to look into fund raising projects for new or refurbished Christmas decorations for the city. Plans are to sponsor a com-memorative belt buckle sale and host an auction featuring items donated from local merchants.

Monahans class planning reunion

The class of 1941 from Monahans High School is planning a reunion for late July.

For information, contact the following persons in Monahans: Maude Fielding Wells of 1605 S. Ike, 943-5816; Dorothy Bicknell Andrews of 1103 S. Kenneth, 943-4566 or Shirley Erwin of 1207 S. Murray,

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LULAC banquet caps observances

The annual awards banquet of the local chapter of LULAC is scheduled for Friday at the Coors Hospitality Room and will culminate National LULAC Week, announced newly-elected president Pat DeAnda.

The League of United Latin American Citizens chapter Wednesday night elected Mary Pena, vice president; Linda Arsiaga, secretary; Bo Hardy, reporter; Manuel Arsiaga and Chon Marquez, treasurer; and Mary Sanchez, sgt. at arms.

Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel signed a proclamation earlier this week marking Feb. 17-23 as LULAC Week in Big Spring. The local chapter set up a memorial at the county courthouse "to honor (local) Hispanic veterans ho died in World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War,'

The organization will honor several people at its banquet Friday night, she said. The event is set for

6:30 p.m. The special guest speaker will be Eliseo Solis, the first Hispanic County Commissioner

elected in Lubbock County. He was elected Nov. 1984. Other speakers will be Howard County Commissioner O.L. "Louie" Brown; City Council member E.A. "Henry" Sanchez and Big Spring Independent School Board member Billy Pineda.

In a release from the local chapter, DeAnda said,

"Locally we have set a precedent politically through efforts by people with democratic spirits. We have gained representation on the city council and the school board. Doors that have been virtually closed to us have suddenly opened.

"While many barriers have fallen by the wayside, Hispanics today still have far to go and much to

LULAC was founded in 1929 and at that time its focal point was to organize Mexican Americans in a fight against blatant overt discrimination.

Spelling Bee winners





MOSS SPELLERS — Mary Ellen Franco, left, became the champion of Moss Elementary's Spelling Bee Tuesday and will advance to the Howard County Spelling Bee March 5. Runner up was Tammy Lynn Clanton, 11, right. The two competed against 23 other spellers in the competition, which lasted seven rounds. Miss Franco is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Franco Jr., 1017 Bluebonnet. Miss Clanton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clanton, 407 E. 11th. Both are students of Betty Addy.





ELBOW WINNERS — Jennifer Dubose, 11, left, will represent Elbow Elementary School at the Howard County Spelling Bee March 5. She became the champion of her school's spelling bee Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dubose, Sterling City Route, and a fifth grade student of Jackie Hays. Runner up at Elbow is Mac Robison, 10, son of Debra Forrest of Forsan. Robison, right, will compete on the county level if Miss Dubose is unable to participate. He is a fifth grade student of Derrett Baggett.

Brief showers scatter rain

Cloudy skies and scattered rains brought about .15 of an inch of moisture to Big Spring Wednesday. Rain began falling heavily in the city about mid-morning Tuesday. Gutters and low-lying areas became flooded with the short but heavy rainfall. Scattered rain con-

tinued throughout the day. About .01 of an inch of rain was recorded in the city Tuesday. The rainfall brings the year-to-date total to .55. Normal to date for this time of year is 1.15 inches.

Larry Shaw of Knott said he recorded one-half inch of rain Wednesday.

The forecast called for a 20 percent chance of more rain today, but sunny skies and few clouds made hopes for additional afternoon rain-

By tonight, look for a 30 percent chance of more rain. Lows tonight

will fall into the upper 40s. On Friday, the forecast is again calling for a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs on Friday will be slightly cooler than today. Highs should reach the upper 50s.

Tax aid for elderly offered at center

Elderly people and people from low-income families can receive free income tax assistance beginning Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Northside Community Center, 110 N.E.

Louise Hamilton and Florence Thorburn are trained volunteers providing this service through the Tax Aid/TCE program. The service is provided every Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the center. For more information call



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