

Reagan to Congress: 'Make my day'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan gets defensive when critics of his foreign policy call him a trigger happy gunslinger, but he is cultivating a Clint Eastwood image as he duels with Congress over cutting the budget.

Reagan, who rushed to yeto a farm redit relief bill last week because he said it was a waste of money, told a group of business leaders Wednesday he has been disappointed that the Senate Budget Committee seems to be "in full scale retreat from spending cuts and talking about raising taxes again."

"Let them be forewarned," the former Western film star said, "no matter how well-intentioned they might be and what their reasons might be, I have my veto pen drawn and ready for any tax increase that Congress might even think of sending up. And I have only one thing to say to the tax increasers: 'Go ahead, make my day."

The "make-my-day" line actually came from another tough hombre. Eastwood, who used it in a movie entitled "Sudden Impact."

When Reagan borrowed it for budget talk, however, one Democratic member of the Senate panel, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, dismissed the president's warning as "outrageous nonsense."

Prodded by the presidential taunt, the Senate Budget Committee is backing a no-new-taxes plan for reducing federal deficits by \$55 billion next year that includes a freeze on Social Security benefits and hefty outbacks in the nation's military buildup.

The impasse-breaking proposal was approved by the Republican-controlled panel late Wednesday on a party-line 11-9 vote.

The committee endorsed a freeze on most government spending at curoans, mass transit and urban development programs.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today that the White House is "disappointed in some elements of the package."

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Price 25¢

Spring Oil prices up on spot market Board cern to Permian Basin producers, Thomp-son said. Producers "thought the price would go below \$25 (a barrel). That, coupldwindled and the bidding price increased. "This has had some affect on increasing (the price) back up," Thompson said. Before the days of OPEC, major oil combarrels By CAROL BALDWIN Countries such as "Great Britian and Staff Writer How's that? Norway have no storage space" for surplus

Council vote

Q. Can the Big Spring mayor vote except in the case of a tie? A. Yes, according to City Attorney Doyle Curtis. Mayor Clyde Angel votes on every question under the city's home rule charter. Mayors in towns operating under general law cannot vote except in the case of a tie. Some home rule charters also prohibit the mayor from voting except in case of a tie. On the commissioners' court, the county judge cannot vote except in case of a tie.

Calendar

Crops program

TODAY • The Tom Castle Country and Western band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood

Center. • The Howard County Exten-

Spot market prices have driven the price of a barrel of oil up after it hit a low of under \$25 a barrel several weeks ago. Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association said the latest price was up to \$27.40 a barrel for West Texas Intermediate crude. Prices for other blends

have also risen recently. Thompson said the spot market is the going price for oil purchased from tankers, which store hundreds of thousands of oil. Thompson said. "They put it on tankers

and wait for someone to bid on it." Because of a recent decline in surpluses, "some countries couldn't get the oil they needed," Thompson explained. "They had to bid for it."

"Norway, Great Britain and Nigeria were overproducing," he said.

The worldwide oil glut has forced countries to slow production. As a result, supply panies "would say how much they would pay for a barrel of oil," Thompson said. This is known as the posted price.

However, "when OPEC came along, they set the price," he said. Countries began overproducing oil until "we had a surplus. People started cutting oil prices" in order to compete on the market.

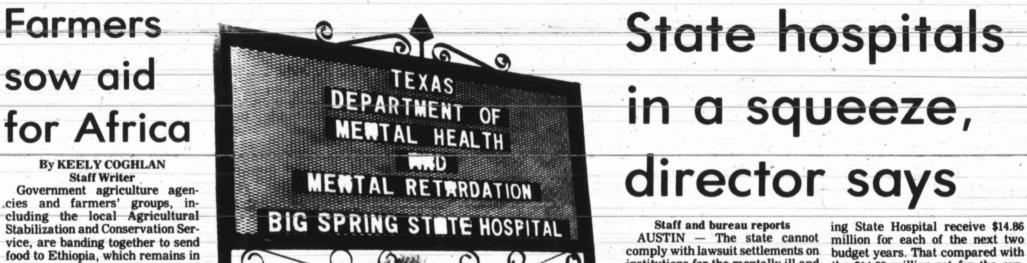
The falling price of oil was a major con-

ed with "tax problems and a considerable drop in the rig count" had local producers worried about the Permian Basin economy, he said.

Price 25¢

The gradual price increase in the price per barrel "helps to steady the outlook. It offers a little encouragement," Thompson said.

The falling prices of oil "were both beneficial and harmful to the consumer."



institutions for the mentally ill and the \$14.89 million set for the curretarded without more money, an rent budget year.

sion Crops Program area committee will sponsor an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair barn south of the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl David Davis from the Texas Department of Agriculture will be here to discuss new regulations and answer questions.

FRIDAY • The Howard County

Library will have story time for pre-school children from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The Big Spring bands will

sponsor a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old TG&Y space at Highland Mall.

• The Senior Citizens club will wear the green Friday night when members dance to western music at a St. Patrick's Day dance at 7:30 p.m. at Airpark Building 487.

Tops on TV

Choices

John Forsythe hosts "The People's Choice Awards" live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. on channel

Outside

Cloudy

A 30 percent chance of rain remains in today's forecast. Highs this afternoon will reach the upper 60s. Winds will be northerly, 15 to 25 miles per hour. By tonight, the chance of rain decreases to 20 percent. Lows will fall to the mid 40s and winds will be northerly, 5 to 10 miles per hour. On Thursday, look for highs in the low 60s.

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Texas producers, commodity associations and boards, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the conservation agency met last week and formed a group that will ship Texas commodities to Africa, according to Tim Hall, Howard County's conservation director.

Staff Writer

the grip of a severe famine and

"We want to try and do what we can to help the people in Africa," Hall said.

The group will turn over the food to Save the Children, which will oversee disbursion of the food, he said.

"There will be no overhead costs, except for what Save the Children has." Hall said. "Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said that 'every penny spent will buy a penny's worth of food.""

The group is seeking donations of \$35, which will buy 10 bushels of grain, "but really we'll accept donations of any amount," he said. Donations should be sent to either the local ASCS office or to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Deadline for contributions will be April 30, so the groups have time to pool their resources, buy the goods and ship them in the summer, Hall said.

"I realize this is a time when people are strapped for money," Hall said. "But the people in Africa probably can go further on that same money.

The project was instigated by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Hall said. "They were very in-strumental in the whole project," he said.

"I'm glad to be involved in this effort," Hall said.

For more information, call Hall at 267-2557. People also can contact Sig Rogers, Hall said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel State hospital here has requested a larger budget.

grain.'

agency spokesman said Wednesday.

In fact, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation needs at least \$302 million above previous recommendations to fully comply with the federal court settlement terms, board chairman R. Coke Mills told the House Appropriations Committee.

In a revised request, the agency is asking for a total of \$330 million more than a House panel has recommended.

In December, the Legislative Budget Board recommended funding at the Big Spring State Hospital be slashed by about \$11 million over the next two budget years.

A.K. Smith, hospital administrator, said the hospital had requested \$19.5 million and \$20.4 million for the next two budget years

The LBB proposed that Big Spr-

Mills said an extra \$41 million for the two-year budget period is needed "to make significant progress" in satisfying the courts and to help maintain certification of the state schools and hospitals.

The \$41 million request covers better staff-to-patient ratios, administration and life safety code renovations.

An additional \$260 million would be needed to "fully comply with the lawsuits," Mills said. The bulk of that request would go to the state schools and community centers. State hospitals would receive an extra \$48 million.

He also asked for an additional \$28 million, not related to the lawsuit, primarily to restore funding to the agency's Texas **Research Institute of Mental** Sciences

Despite the pleas, the agency has not come close to having its requests granted.

Bureau proposes aid arm plan

Staff and wire reports Calling President Reagan's farm bill proposals "too drastic," the American Farm Bureau Federation is advocating a program that would soften the blow of farm price declines with continued federal support payments.

That stance is a departure for the 3.3 million-member farm organization, the nation's largest. In the past, it has been an outspoken opponent of the target price program that offers direct payments to relatively abrupt end to price sup- Hawaii convention, he said. farmers when market prices are depressed.

The Texas Farm Bureau, however, has always opposed prices, Howard County Farm ment out" of farming. "I don't see the resolutions passed there dif-

said today. The Texas Farm Bureau wants

we say, 'Let's get the government out of agriculture."" price supports," Moates said. "We

Delano was to meet Monday and can't diversify into other crops. Tuesday with the Texas Farm Around here, we can basically only Bureau president, S.M. True, in grow cotton and a little feed Washington, D.C., to clear up the state organization's differences Robert Delano, a Virginia with the national group, Moates farmer and the group's national said. The Texas bureau has difpresident, said at a news confered with the national group's interpretation of resolutions and acference Wednesday that times are too tough in farming for the tions taken on the farm bill at the

"We don't want to dissent from Referring to the Farm Bureau the American farm bureau, just convention in Honolulu in January, from its interpretation of the farm Delano said: "I'm not sure our bill," Moates said. The American either ending or reducing target delegates said they want govern- Farm Bureau directors interpreted

Bureau President Mike Moates anywhere in our statements where ferently from the state delegation, he said.

The state organization dissented most with limitations on subsidies, Moates said. "The main thing bothering us is that they're trying to phase out target prices and limitations so fast.

Delano described the administration bill, designed to usher in a more "market-oriented" agriculture and wean farmers from subsidies, as "too drastic," and added, "We think ours is a more moderate approach."

The bill Delano outlined would retain, at slightly lower levels, the current system of "target prices," which are fixed commodity prices-Farm bill page 2-A

Cops are cat's meow to orphan felines on Scurry

ports that Reagan wants.

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

Before last week, stray cats on Scurry Street always knew where they could go for a free hand-out — to the big green and white house in the 1400 block where a short, thin elderly woman always had plenty of food and time for them.

Maurine Terrell, Si, fed and cared for the wild cats in the neighborhood, earning her the nickname of "the cat lady" among acquaintances.

After the assault last week that led to her death, police visited the house to care for the five wild cats and four kittens that were regulars at Mrs. Terrell's.

"Ardis (Hodges, with the animal control department) went over every day to feed and water them while she was in the hospital," said Janie Edwards, a dispatcher with the police department.

Since Mrs. Terrell's death Friday, police are trying to find homes for the cats, which they say are too wild for house pets.

"We're trying to pick them up and find homes for them. Some are at the animal shelter," Mrs. Edwards said.

One of the cats is holed up under the house with two of its kittens, she said. A member of the humane society took the kittens to draw the mother cat out from under the house.

The plan worked, up to a point, Mrs. Edwards said. "The mother cat came out; but she took the kittens back under

the house with her," she said. The humane society has two of the cat's other kittens, Mrs. Edwards said.

We're going to have to put a trap out to catch (the others) and put them in the shelter," she said. "There's no point in them roaming the neighborhood.

Ideal homes for the cats would be ranches and farms, Mrs. Edwards said. "They're not tame. They're not house cats," she said. "They probably would make good mousers on a farm or ranch. They're wild."

12 killed in Army 'copter crash

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) Heat from the wreckage of a \$4.8 million Blackhawk helicopter that crashed during an exercise prevented crews from removing the bodies of all 12 paratroopers killed aboard the aircraft, an Army spokesman said.

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The UH-60 Blackhawk, designed to ferry weapons and soldiers to combat zones, crashed in a cluster of trees about 12:40 p.m. Wedneswhile flying with two other Blackhawks in a 100-mph training formation, officials said.

"The main body of the helicopter was in one heap and ... still smoldering" and the rest was in "dozens of pieces," said Capt. Pete Eschbach of Fort Bragg Joint Public Affairs. "We've been unable to remove them (the passengers and crew) because it's too hot."

They likely would be removed today, Eschbach said late Wednesday.Military investigators from Fort Rucker, Ala., also were expected to arrive today.

"There is nothing identifiable at the crash scene as a helicopter, said Col. James D. Strachan, a Fort Bragg spokesman at the wreckage site.

The crash occurred "in a rolling, sand hills area with brush and group of about 40 military "It's one of several training areas firefighter was hosing down the on the post."

Frey said the crash occurred post, near the Nijmegen Drop Zone on the 200-square-mile Army base.

Four of the victims were crew members and the other eight were passengers, officials said. The dentities of eight were released late Wednesday.

Fort Bragg firefighters and a The Army said the last crash of

Student included on Dean's list To be named to the Dean's List at

Water bed taken in break in

day and 3 p.m. Wednesday. In addi- thcrest Apartments told police a

tion to the theft of the water bed, man she knows took her to an area

Twenty-three Schreiner College students, including Big Spring the college in Kerrville, students sophomore Kimberly Boland, were named to the Dean's List for the fall 1984 semester.

Police Beat

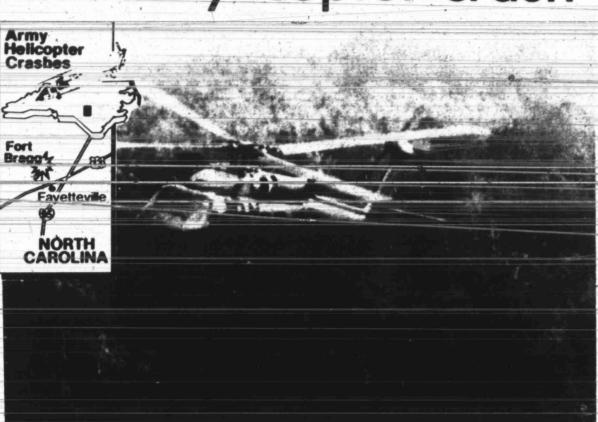
A refrigerator and a king-sized

water bed were stolen this week

from 2622 Hunter, owner Kelley

The theft occurred between Mon-

Bishop of 1612 State told police.



Associated Press ph The Pentagon released this undated file photo of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter, the type that crashed at Fort Bragg, N.C. Wednesday, killing 12 members of the crew and passengers.

such a helicopter occurred Feb. 26 scrub pine," said Fort Bragg policemen training in the area con-spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey. verged on the scene. One killed in that accident. Maj. Thomas Hogan, an Army rubble near the wreckage, but spokesman at Fort Bragg, said the Eschbach said the helicopter

helicopter was flying out of Simcouldn't be sprayed. The machined about 29 miles west of the main was made of large amounts of mons Army Air Field at the base. magnesium and magnesium alloy, The Blackhawk is a twin-engine, which has a melting point of 6,000 single-rotor helicopter designed as

a highly maneuverable, heavy-lift aircraft. The helicopter's prime contractor is Sikorsky Aircraft of Connecticut.

The helicopter is described as

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in case the rising Zuni River forced

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superior" to the UH-1 Huey, which it is replacing. The Blackhawk "is capable of transporting an entire 11-man, fully equipped squad faster and in most weather condi-

tions," the Army said. The Army deployed its first Blackhawk in April 1981 and has about 550 of the machines in its inventory.

"I understand that because of the

Between 100 and 150 people living

below the Black Rock dam fled to

or eight handicapped people

among the evacuees were taken to

A school and five homes were

Water more than 8 feet deep was

It was the 23rd serious accident involving Blackhawks, said Lt. Col. Tom Jones, a Defense Department spokesman. Thirty-four people have been killed in previous

"larger, more agile and clearly Blackhawk crashes, Jones said.

Zuni Indians evacuated

after river floods banks

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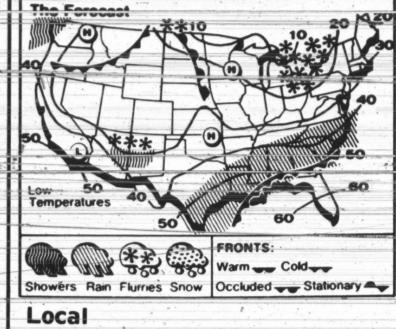
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National Guard units in nearby higher ground Wednesday. Seven

going to change and there might be flooded Wednesday, Simplicio said.

ZUNI PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) - depth of one foot.



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Yesterday Soil temps 4-inch...High-60, Low-58 High temperature 8-inch...High-59, Low-56 Low temperature 42 Record high Record low. .18 Year-to-date 1.75 Normal-to-date. 1.60

Building permits drop in '85

The city of Big Spring granted 11 alterations that would increase the building permits in February, 37 less than the number granted in February 1964, according to city records

Weather

The city collected \$205 in fees for an estimated \$42,300 of construction in February this year; last year, the city collected \$1,911.75 in fees in February for an estimated \$923,820 in construction.

All figures used in this story were obtained from city building permit records.

The 11 permits granted in February bring the year's total number of permits granted to 54. At this time last year, the city had granted 126

For 1985, the city has collected \$944 in permit fees, compared to \$10,562 at this time last year. Total construction costs for the first two months in 1985 are estimated at \$265,425; last year's estimate for January and February totaled \$6,397,221.

February, four are additions and

number of housing units, for a total estimated construction cost of \$22,100.

Five are additions and alterations that would not change the number of units, at a estimated construction cost of \$15,700, and two would add garages and carports at a construction cost of \$500. Among the permits granted wasone for a high jump pit cover at Big Spring High School, at an estimated cost of \$1,000.

The city also granted permits for three signs, one at Texas Burger at 2401 Gregg, one at Jack and Mattie's Cafe at 901 W. Third, and one at Phillips Tire at 301 E. Fourth.

And the city granted a permit to move a house owned by Katherine Long from 8 September Trail to 1301 Mobile. Cost of moving the house is estimated at \$4,000.

The city also granted permits for three additions, one enclosure, one Of the 11 permits granted in alteration, one repair and one fence.

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• A tire and 15-inch wheel was stolen this week from a tan 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Pollard Chevrolet Used Cars, according to police reports.

The tire and wheel were valued at \$250, and were taken from the truck when it was parked at 1550 E. Fourth.

• LaVerna Wilcox of 1503 E. Third told police someone broke a large plate glass window at her house between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday,

• Orland Stockford of 510 State told police someone stole a television cable box, valued at \$35, and

Highway 20 and Highway 350 at 10:32 p.m. Wednesday, where the man struck her with his fist.

west of the Harris Texas Station

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screen at his house. The incident

occurred between 5:45 and 9:45

· Yolanda Carillo of the Nor-

average on a 4.0 scale.

p.m. Wednesday.

by water, he said.

accident.

She received a cut eye and bruises on the right side of her head from the assault, according to the police report.

 Lyda Costilla of 1308 Utah told police a person she knows tried to cut her with a knife during a "family-type" argument. The assault occurred at 1:45 a.m. today at 805 Johnson.

Nolan told police a man he knows assaulted him at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at 1104 S. Birdwell.

Roy James White of 1608 S.

Sheriff's Log

Man pleads guilty, gets fine

A Big Spring man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated Wednesday morning in Howard County Court.

County judge Milton Kirby fined Lonnie Newton, 35, of 2605 Apache \$250 and \$106 court costs. Newton also received a 60-day jail probated sentence.

• Mark Nolf, 23, of 1004 W. Third pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court to a charge of revocation of probation.

Nolf had received probation for a prior criminal mischief charge. District Judge James Gregg

sentenced Nolf to two years at the

Texas Department of Corrections. Sheriff's deputies arrested James Milton McCarty, 53, of 1012 W. Third for a DWI judgment. He

will serve 15 days in jail. Mitchell County sheriff's deputies arrested Patrick L. Barker, 30, of Colorado City on a Howard County warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He paid \$49.50 in fines and was

released Deputies arrested Melvin Johnson, 37, of 707 Wyoming on a revocation of probation warrant

for a prior DWI charge. He paid \$45 in probation fees and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Woman injured in collision

was injured slightly in a two-car from Malone-Hogan Hospital, accollision Wednesday afternoon, ac- cording to a hospital cording to police reports.

Flora Ortega, 19, of 609 N.W.

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A 19-year-old Big Spring woman Eighth was treated and released

spokeswoman. Ms. Ortega, a passenger in one of the cars, was the only p jured in the accident. The accident occurred in the parking lot of the Park Shopping Center, to police reports. **Estella Andrade Orteg** 609 N.W. Eighth, was dri in the parking lot, accord report. Mrs. Ortega's 1980 Buic collided with a 1973 red Cheyenne-30 pickup truc by Nell Kiser Maples

Odessa, the report stated

According to the rej Maples was traveling so parking lot.

another storm coming," Zuni Gov. hauncey Simplicio said Wednesday night.

The National Weather Service forecast a 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers today, with snow accumulation above 6,000 feet.

Skies were fair Wednesday night. An earthen dam 31/2 miles east of the Zuni Pueblo at Eustace Lake and another at Black Rock Lake, about a mile farther upstream, were filled to the brim by rainfall but were holding Wednesday night, Simplicio said.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers representative said the two dams the area should one of the dams should hold, although water ap- give way. Ramming said. parently was seeping from the

The dam is holding back an state," he said. estimated 1,000 acre-feet of would take to cover one acre at a rising later, Ramming said.

Farm bill

Continued from page 1-A that farmers are guaranteed for their wheat, corn, cotton and rice. It would allow the target price to drop beginning in 1987, but by no more than 5 percent annually.

tion plan, which would reduce target prices to far lower levels over the next five years.

Part of the state organization's disagreement stems from proposals to drop the target price, Moates said. "Right now I don't believe Texas wants a drop for a year. We need for things to get settled," he said.

The Farm Bureau in the past has Bureau would keep the current opposed target price protection for \$50,000 cap in place.

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over a bridge southwest portion of the pueblo village, McKinley County Sheriff's

a hospital, Simplicio said.

Deputy Tony Sanchez said. Workers used 1,500 sandbags to shore up the river banks in the western end of the pueblo late Wednesday, Simplicio said.

That was just the first batch (of sandbags)," he said. "We're looking for another batch to come in from Gallup.'

The tribe limited state help to providing National Guard vehicles to evacuate the 200 people still in

Black Rock dam, Simplicio said. It is not under jurisdiction of the

farmers, but a proposal to entirely

phase out the program was

defeated by delegates at this year's

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

The depth of water flowing over water, John Ramming, director of the spillway at the Black Rock dam Gov. Toney Anaya's special pro- had been rising at a rate of 6 inches jects office, said in Santa Fe. An an hour from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. acre-foot is the amount of water it Wednesday, but the water stopped

his discretion fees for services rendered from his office. The tax appraisal district met yesterday afternoon in the county courtroom.

Ruth Mitchel who works in Deaths

"The dam is on tribal property.

John Eddington John Lee Eddington, 43, died Sunday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be Fri-

day at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Jan. 21, 1942, in Groesbeck, Texas. He had lived in Big Spring for 22 years, moving here from Lubbock.

He was a member of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Johnny Lee Eddington Jr. of quired for farmers and ranchers to Phoenix, Ariz., David Earl Edwork their way back to solid dington of Clovis, N.M., Roger Henry Eddington and Leon Dedtrick Eddington, both of Big Spring; three daughters, Linda Jean Eddington of San Angelo, Tequilla Under target prices, when market prices fall below the pre-Roschelle Eddington and Della Eddington, both of Big Spring; three set target, the government pays brothers, Otis Eddington of Plains, farmers the difference. The ad-Oscar Brown of Lubbock and ministration bill sets a cap of Alfate Eddington of New York Ci-\$20,000 per farmer, gradually ty, N.Y.; 10 sisters, Mrs. Adella decreasing to \$10,000; the Farm White of Big Spring, Mrs. Ocie Wilson, Mrs. Mary Felton, Mrs. Martha Dupree, Mrs. Willie Mae Berry, and Mrs. Betty Jean Green. all of Lubbock, Mrs. Mafolat Davis and Mrs. Kathleen Keeling, both of Mexia, Mrs. Bobbie Jo Bell of Crockett and Mrs. Annie Mae +1% Moses of Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Pereira's office said fees would be Members of the Howard County charged to real estate people, oil **Consolidated Tax Appraisal** men and land people who ask for District gave chief assessor Gene copies of county section maps. Pereira permission to charge at

Tax district approves new fees

The tax appraisal district also agreed to take more time in reviewing an employee policy and job description manual that Pereira had submitted for approval.

He graduated from Evanders Child Private High School in New York City and joined the United States Air Force. He was stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, and bases in San Antonio and Memphis, Tenn. In Memphis he obtained the rank of lieutenant.

He married Bertie Mary Smith of Big Spring March 15, 1944, in Memphis, Tenn.

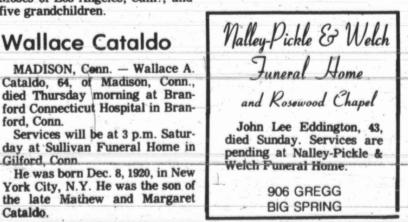
He was a navigator and pilet for Seaboard and Eastern Air Transcibian Overseas National Airliner. He retired in December of 1971.

He was employed with the City of Madison, Conn., as manager of the Cities Seaboard Concessions at the time of his death.

He was a member of the North Madison United Methodist Church, a member of the Madison Exchange Club and won the Exchange Club Bulletin award for the state during the past year. He was preceded in death by his

parents and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Julianne Jones of Madison, Conn.; two sons, Wallace Albert of Tyngsboro, Mass., and Mathew Tony of Hartsford, Conn.; three grandchildren, Lindsey and Scott Jones and Amie Cataldo; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Big Spring.



convention. "It is obvious that time will be re-That differs from the administraground," Delano said, and target price continuation will "buy some of that time."

Nation

By The Associated Press

Stocks drop; sales up

Stock and bond prices tumbled and interest rates moved higher after the Commerce Department reported that retail sales jumped 1.4 percent in February for their best advance since November. ⁰Major U.S. automakers, meanwhile, said

Wednesday their combined early March sales rose a modest 3.3 percent from a year earlier.

And the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers boosted their capital appropriations 52 percent in 1984 to \$116 billion, despite heavy cutbacks in the petroleum industry, the Conference Board said.

The retail sales report raised concerns on Wall Street that economic growth, combined with recent growth in the money supply, might be so brisk as to prompt the Federal Reserve to tighten credit, pushing up interest rates.

Airlines goes bankrupt

TAMPA, Fla. - Provincetown-Boston Airline, in financial difficulty since a brief shutdown by federal aviation officials last fall, filed Wednesday for protection from its creditors under U.S. bankruptcy laws, an attorney said.

The airline, which as one of the nation's largest regional carriers flies to 13 Florida cities and eight cities in the Northeast, will continue operations as normal, said Stephen Story, an attorney for Hugh C. Culverhouse, who holds the controlling interest of the Naples-based airline.

The Federal Aviation Administration shut PBA down for two weeks in November for alleged safety violations. After the FAA allowed the airline to return to service, a 19-seat PBA plane crashed on takeoff in Jacksonville, killing all 13 people aboard.

Mr. Coke-Is-It wins bid

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ATLANTA - A an who changed his last name to Coke-Is-It because his old one was frequently mispronounced has reached an agreement with the Coca-Cola Co., which holds a trademark on the advertising slogan, the company said.

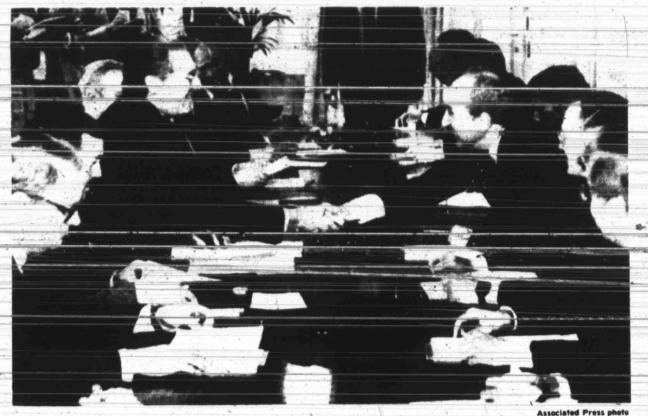
Frederick Koch, 54, of West Brattleboro, Vt., changed his name legally to Coke-Is-It in November, saying he was tired of hearing people pronounce his name as "Kotch" or 'Cook

"Coke is it" was the answer he always gave for the correct pronunciation, he said.

Coca-Cola filed an appeal in Windham (Vt.) County Court to block Koch's name change "primarily to protect the Coke campaign," said spokesman Tom Gray after the company announced Wednesday that an agreement had been reached.

Iran bombs

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U.S. arms control talks chief negotiator Max counterpart Victor Karpov across the conference table in the U.S. mission in Geneva, Thursday. Kampleman, right, shakes hands with his Soviet

Talks timetable

U.S., USSR delegates meet in inaugural session

negotiators met for nearly two hours today and to set up a timetable for their talks on searching for an agreement limiting nuclear weapons.

Bound by their own rule of "confidentiality," they made no statements about 'their discussions to reporters. Victor P. Karpov, head of the Soviet delega-

tion, said they would meet again-March 19. "It's only the second meeting," Karpov said with a smile and a wave of the hand. The talks formally opened Tuesday after a 15-month stalemate over the basing of new U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

On the table are strategic bombers, intercontinental missiles and nuclear submarines, the intermediaterange weapons both sides have in Europe, and defense systems, including President Reagan's research program on anti-missile shields.

Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator, greeted Karpov as the two delegations took their places in an eighth floor meeting room at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

'Maybe you and I should shake hands," the American told the Russian with a smile as they posed for photograpers. They shook hands twice to make sure.

Taking a playful swipe at Karpov, who held an extensive interview with a handful of reporters before the initial session on Tuesday, Kampelman asked: "Do you think you've had enough publicity?'

Karpov replied, "Yes, I think so," and took his place.-

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. and Soviet U.S. officials said the first meeting Tuesday made a good start, and they predicted a comprehensive discussion of issues during their first in-depth session today. At Tuesday's opening session, only Karpov participated. All three U.S. negotiators, Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Glitman, attended.

Today, the other two Soviet negotiators joined in, so all six delegates were present.

U.S. sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the two sides tentatively agreed to a six-week term when they met on Tuesday. They said Kampelman preferred a three-week session, but the Soviets wanted to stay at the table much longer.

Final approval of the length of the session was left to today's meeting, the sources said.

As he and his two fellow negotiators arrived, Karpov was asked if he had received any new instructions from the new Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Karpov replied "Not yet."

Joseph Lehman, spokesman for the U.S. delegates, said Wednesday: "The president says this is a new op portunity for progress, and we are going to take that approach both substantively and psychologically.' The Americans hope "to get down to earnest

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business right away," he said. Lehman predicted a "full and lively dialogue" on

the topics of space weapons, and strategic and medium-range

After Iran's reported missile attack, the official Islamic Republic News Agency of Iran said Iraqi warplanes fired missiles into Iran's capital Tehran and the northeastern city of Tabriz, killing 17



By The Associated Press

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Blast kills 1, injures 11

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe - A bomb blast ripped through a restaurant shortly after noon Wednesday, killing one person and injuring 11. Police said four of the wounded were Americans from a cruise ship.

It was third bombing in five days on the French Caribbean island. The wave of violence began just before the first stage of local elections last Sunday.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Wednesday's explosion at the L'Escale restaurant in central Pointe-a-Pitre, the island's largest city Authorities said Marie-Jose Aubery, 37, of

Guadeloupe, died of her injuries at the Regional Hospital in Pointe-a-Pitre.

5 held in agent's slaying

MEXICO CITY - A state police commander and four agents are under arrest in connection with an investigation of drug trafficking and the murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, a television network and a national news service reported Wednesday night.

Televisa, Mexico's most prominent television network, and the news service of the leading Mexico City newspaper Excelsior both reported that a police commander and four agents are under arrest in Guadalajara, the city where Enrique Camarena Salazar, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was abducted Feb. 7.

The television quoted the Jalisco State Attorney General's office, and the the newspaper gave no sources.

Police sources in Guadalajara said more than 20 people, many of them police agents, were detained Wednesday for questioning in the investigation, Joel Huacuja, a reporter for the Guadalajara newspaper El Jaliscience, said in a telephone interview.

Gorbachev, Kohl meet

MOSCOW - The new Soviet leader, Mikhail 'Gorbachev, told West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl today he opposed Western European participation in President Reagan's space-based defense research plan. But, Kohl said, there was no warning, as in the past, about jeopardizing arms control agreements. "Gorbachev indicated that he doesn't want Western Europe to go along with or participate in" the Strategic Defense Initiative, Kohl told reporters after the meeting.

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Iran said it hit the Iraqi capital of Baghdad with a missile early today, and witnesses in the center of Baghdad said a huge explosion demolished most of the 12-story main branch of the government-

By The Associated Press

planted by Iranian agents. An' Interior Ministry source, speaking on Baghdad Radio, said some bank guards were injured slightly.

The two Moslem nations, at war since September 1980, also ex- people. air raids today - the

nuclear weapons bank was damaged by a bomb



New directions on civil rights

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Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. rankled the civil rights establishment once again the other day when he scored numerous *black leaders for promoting a "new racism." The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission was right on the mark with his specific criticisms of those self-anointed spokesmen who insist that minorities and women should receive preferential treatment in jobs and education.

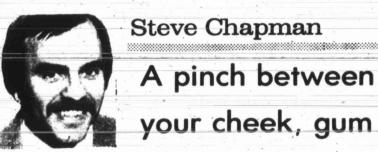
During his candid speech before the National Press Club, Pendleton lamented that the 14th Amendment, which provides for equal protection under the law, has been "disfigured" by statutes promoting reverse discrimination. He called for a fulfillment of the 14th Amendment and a "color-blind" society wherein individuals are judged on character and ability rather than upon the color of their skin, their sex or their national origin.

This kind of reasoning is especially grating to those liberals who equate civil rights with government-mandated quotas. Still, Pendleton's prudent prescription for ending discrimination is that government should ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity to progress according to his or her abilities.

Unfortunately, equality of opportunity is impossible so long as quota systems, masquerading as affirmative action programs, grant special privileges to selected members of the population. Such preferential treatment is particularly counterproductive because it suggests that these persons cannot succeed on their own merits.

Clarence Pendleton's views are beginning to draw support from respected black pundits such as Thomas Sowell, Walter Williams and William Raspberry, who argue that civil rights are not advanced by a pernicious quota system that perpetuates the very problems it seeks to address.

The commitment of these courageous men to a color-blind society is a significant step toward achieving equal rights for all Americans.



for the summer on my uncle's central Texas peanut farm, an older but no wiser farmhand introduced me to chewing tobacco. "This'll make a man out of you," he promised.

accidentally swallowed the plug.

When I was 13 years old, working Commission has asked the Surgeon General to convene an expert panel to evaluate the risks of smokeless tobacco. The agency may then require a warning label or recommend legislation.

For reasons that must be a Make a corpse out of me was mystery to the fastidious, the more like it. New to the practice, I popularity of snuff and chewing tobacco is substantial and apparently growing. The Smokeless **Tobacco Council says that 7 million** Americans use smokeless tobacco. decided that if this is what The National Cancer Institute claims it's more like 22 million. The young are particularly susceptible - apparently some stomachs are stronger than mine was. About 16 percent of high school boys dip or chew, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Visceral opponents of government action may spurn regulation as an intrusion into private decisions. They're wrong. No threat to individual freedom arises here. Measures to inform buyers of the demonstrated risks of snuff and to keep it away from minors are perfectly consistent with a libertarian order. There is no reason consenting adults shouldn't be free to indulge this strange habit, whatever the risks to their health. The problem is that their consent is now based on ignorance. Selling smokeless tobacco without informing buyers of the serious dangers is no more excusable than selling a car without disclosing its faulty Minors, on the other hand, shouldn't be permitted to take those risks, informed or not. A free society operates on the principle that people who can make mature and informed choices about their willing to trust fortuitous gastric own welfare should be free to do so disruptions to steer the unwitting and should be responsible for the consequences. Those who can't the mentally retarded, the insane, the very young - have to be protected. The actions likely to be taken by Use of snuff is addictive and may the states or the federal governcause mouth cancer and other ment to deal with smokeless tobacmouth disorders." The state also co don't threaten freedom. The real may raise the legal age for buying danger - to a properly defined liberty as well as to life - comes from failing to act.

Reagan's reason for secrecy WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is

Jack Anderson

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TIL I TALK TO MY HIG LAWYER!... NOW WHICH ONE O'YOU GUYS WINNA GALL 'IM FOR ME?

using the rubber stamp of secrecy with reckless disregard for the American public's right to know. I've sounded this theme before, but this time I'm

going to let you in on a little secret about many of these classified documents: Quite frankly, they are often classified not so much for what is in them, as for what isn't.

Take, for example, a Central Intelligence Agency report I saw - classified higher than "Top Secret' - on "Unidentified Research and Development Facility No. 3." This confessed that all the CIA's satellites and all the CIA's men hadn't been able to solve the puzzle of a building located at a Soviet nuclear test site. Its purpose remained unknown for nearly a decade, even though it had been under construction for almost that long.

The same is true of several top-secret CIA briefings for President Reagan on Soviet leaders - they must have been classified to hide our ignorance.

The CIA had no idea whether Yuri Andropov had a wife and, if he did, whether she was his first or second. Her presence at his funeral finally enabled the CIA's dogged agents to solve this puzzle. Konstantin Chernenko's wife was also kind enough to show up for the same event, settling another intelligence gap. Hiding the limitaions of U.S. intelligence may be justifiable at the "Top Secret" level, but there is no excuse at the lower "Secret" level. If the Soviets snatched a secret document and found out the CIA hadn't learned about an "X" missile system, or the peccadillos of a "Y" Politburo member or the cost of new "Z" agricultural plan, they would reckon the information was simply held under tighter security. So ignorance classified at the "Secret" level is more likely intended to protect the intelligence analysts who wrote the report and don't want to advertise their lack of special insight My associates Donald Goldberg and Dale Van Atta have come across a classic example of this in a 1982 Air Force study. Commissioned by former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, the study - called 'Air Force 2000'' - apparently was supposed to determine "the operational environment which will confront the Air Force at the turn of the century.' The executive summary my associates obtained is classified "Secret-No Forn-WNINTEL." By legal definition. "Secret" means that the disclosure of this document would cause "serious" damage to our national security. "No Forn" is short for "No Foreign Dissemination," meaning the document may not be shared with a foreign country, not even those such as Great Britain with whom we routinely share in-telligence. "WNINTEL" stands for "Warning Notice: Sensitive Intelligence Sources and Methods Involved.

All that classified embroidery points to the idea that this is one hot document. So my associates dutifully compared the secret version against the public one to find out just what the classification stamp was used for.

Their conclusion is that the secret document is simply crystal-ball gazing and has no business being classified, other than to hide the absence of omniscience evidenced by the Air Force's top planners.

Out of the total of 94 paragraphs in the secret report, only seven were classified. Even these seven secret paragraphs contained nothing particularly sensitive - for instance, the notion that "The U.S. and U.S.S.R. will remain ideologically and politically opposed," or the prediction that "the perception of warfare as a legitimate means of settling internaional disputes will gain greater acceptance.

Page 5 of this secret summary features a chart, separately classified "Secret," of 11 "possible" nations which will join the six-nation "nuclear club" by the year 2000. Never mind that I reported these 11 publicly three years before the Air Force report - in

ATTENTION-GETTER: A length of 2-by-4 is the ecommended method for catching a mule tion. Rep. Clarance Miller, R-Ohio, tried a subtler method to pique his colleagues' interest in a subject dear to his constituents' hearts, but probably of faint interest elsewhere. He was hoping to win support for federal aid to the long-suffering ferroalloy industry. Miller's solution to this potential eye-glazer was to write a "Dear Colleague" letter in the form of a quiz. "What is a ferroalloy?" he asked, and supplied five possible answers: "Something your mother told you never to mention in public.



Around The Rim El trabajador ya perdio

Por LUIS RIOS La administracion del Presidente Reagan no esta haciendo nada por ayudar a los mexicanos en la area de empleo, dice un estudio por el Concilio Nacional de La Raza en Washington D.C.

El presidente de esta organizacion, Raul Yzaguirre, en su reporte escribio que las politicas y practicas sobre la accion afirmativa se han caido entre los ultimos anos.

Estadisticas federales ensenan que el desempleo de hispanos es 60 por ciento arriba de el desempleo de los blancos. Los trabajadores hispanos hacen 30 por ciento menos que los blancos haciendo los mismos trabajos. Y si, los dos grupos tienen las mismas calificaciones.

"Estudios han ensenado que cuando todas las causas posibles de descrepancias en el empleo y ingreso entre la minoria y americanos blancos son respondidas, las descrepancias persisten, dejando nomas la raza y etnico dar razon por las diferencias significantes en el poder de ganar (dinero o salario)," escribio el Sr. Yzaguirre.

Yzaguirre hablo con oficiales de las cinco companias mas grandes en los estados unidos.

Un estudio de 1982 revelo que un de promedio un trabajador hispano ganaba \$5,127 menos por ano que un trabajador blanco en 1980. Una trabajadora hispana hacia \$11,172 menos que un trabajador blanco.

En terminos de salario por hora, trahajadores hispanos ganahan24 por ciento menos y trabajadoras hispanas ganaban 46 por ciento menos!

El Estudio de Derechos Civiles por una comision de los estados unidos en 1982 tambien llego con los mismos resultos que el estudio por Naomi Verdugo

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When my stomach ceased its convulsions — an hour or so later, though it seemed like a month - I manhood entailed, I'd rather be a girl.

My tormentor did me a favor. For years, just seeing a can of snuff or a plug of chewing tobacco was enough to induce nausea. Other teen-agers might be lured by the supposed glamor of cigarettes; I had been inoculated against their appeal. It's hard to inhale while you're wretching.

By giving a wide berth to any form of tobacco, particularly the smokeless types, I've eluded innumerable health hazards. We all know about the dangers of smoking, but only recently have doctors begun to warn that snuff-dippers and tobacco-chewers shouldn't be too smug.

The National Cancer Institute says "the use of smokeless tobacco is a dangerous practice that may increase a person's risk of cancers of the mouth, pharynx and esophagus." It cites a study in the New England Journal of Medicine which found that habitual users of snuff are 50 times as likely to brakes. develop certain oral cancers as non-users. The U.S. Surgeon General says that smokeless tobacco "does indeed pose a cancer threat.

Some government bodies aren't away from these hazards. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is considering a requirement that containers of snuff carry a special label: "Warning: snuff from 16 to 18 and tax it like cigarettes.

The federal government may

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The federal government may also step in. The Federal Trade Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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 "The latest sports car model to come out of Detroit."

- "A new starlet on the 'Dallas' series."
- "A fear of 'Daer Colleague' letters."
- "None of the above."

House members whose curiosity was aroused presumably consulted their dictionaries and learned that ferroalloys are the various combinations of iron and other metals that can be used to make steel.

DABBLING IN THE DESERT: Looking for some hot property - really hot? Call a Saudi Arabian princess. A State Department report discloses that real estate is becoming a hobby among well-born Saudi women. "Royal princesses with nothing else to do often buy and sell real estate holdings as a sort of pastime," it states.

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

VFW appalled at spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The committees.

head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, opposing cuts in spending for veterans, says the proposed Veterans Adminstration budget isn't what he expected from President Reagan.

Billy Ray Cameron, VFW national commander, told congressional committees Tuesday that the proposed VA budget for fiscal 1986 is "an unprecedented assault on the Veterans Administration and its hospital and medical care system.'

He said that when Reagan appeared before the VFW's national convention in 1980, while campaigning for president, he offered "profound, reassuring statements with respect to veterans and our benefits and entitlements."

"The proposed cuts are in joint hearing of the House and market. Senate Veterans Affairs

Cameron, of Sanford, N.C., said the administration's proposed 4.1 percent cost-of-living increase in VA compensation and pensions only "sugarcoated" other budget proposals. He cited the administration proposal to in-

crease loan origination fees on the amount of the loan to 5 percent.

"The 5 percent user's fee could effectively negate the value of a VA loan for veterans, particular-ly Vietnam veterans," he said, noting that 12 million veterans have used the VA loans to buy homes.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters told Congress last month he "reluctantly" supports the increase to keep the loan guaranty program solvent, although he sharp contrast to that which we acknowledged the increase may had been led to expect from this drive as many as half the eligible administration," he said before a veterans out of the home-loan

cited a Congressional Budget Office analysis that "no increase in the fee is necessary in order to keep the loan guaranty revolving fund solvent" for the next five vears

"In the absence of such a need for the increase, it's simply a special tax on veterans,' VA home loans from 1 percent of Cranston said in a prepared speech.

Cameron also objected to the administration proposal to require that veterans age 65 or older demonstrate they are needy before they can be eligible for free care at a VA hospital, if their illness is not related to military service.

He said the budget would reduce 8,000 medical care employees by 1990 and that cuts of 1,900 employees next year, out of more than 190,000 m dical employees, would "severely impede VA medical care."

The administration proposes a \$27 billion VA budget for 1986 that reflects an \$82 million reduction Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., from the previous year.

En su estudio Yzaguirre escribio que mientras que el empleo entre los hispanos se mejoro en 1970 hasta 1980, este progreso no esta continuando.

Oficiales de las companias mas grandes de los estados unidos dicen que los cambios en las leyes y politicas de la administracion del Reagan estan danando al trabajador hispano.

Eso era lo que los democraticos querian explicar en noviembre de 1984. Pero mucha de le gente mejor quiso votar republicano y ahora estan perdiendo y ni lo saben. Opiniones expresadas en este artículo son ideas del autor y no reflectan las ideas de la administracion de esta prensa.



By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1985. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

On this date: In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1883, German political philosopher Karl Marx died.

In 1923, President Warren G. Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax report.

In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul

In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald.

In 1965, Israel's cabinet formally pproved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1967, the body of President John F. Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial at Arlington National Cemeterv

In 1974, the Liberal government f Quebec said it would propose legislation to make French the official language of the Canadian province.

Ten years ago: Actress Susan Hayward died in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Five years ago: A Polish airliner crashed while making an emergen cy landing near Warsaw, killing all people aboard, including 22 members of an amateur boxing team from the United States

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March 1. This organization also

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Fam the your note to me.

ariginal walking man and have If an ulcer has not shown signs of more miles on my legs than I could healing within an allotted time ever count. Now in my retirement, (four to six weeks) after starting I have begun a regular walking antacid-type treatment, then the doctor would decide to obtain a ogram. Each morning I walk a mile and a half. I have had pain tissue sample with an endoscope to problems steadily for the past few test for malignancy. years, but more recently, I have noticed that the pain occurs with irritating regularity, almost unifor-Thomas P. Long, M.D., Dermatologist mity. For example, I can tell announces the expansion of his practice almost to the exact point in my morning walk, when I will have to stop to let my leg pain ease up.

Then I am able to go on another several blocks, then zingo, another pain. I only have to wait a couple of minutes to get relief. Is this possibly pain from nerve compression you spoke of recently? - I.J.

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My guess would be that you are dealing with our old friend, intermittent claudication. Translated, that means that when exercising the large muscles of your legs, the circulation is inadequate to nourish inem and they let you know about it by sending out "starvation" distress signals.

It is more likely to be circulation rather than nerve-related when the pain recovery time is only a couple of minutes. The same pain/relief cycle can hold for nerve-related pain, but there the recovery times tend to be longer, say 10 minutes. Simple tests will determine just what is causing your pains, which, if circulation caused, would tend to disappear with a regular aerobic training program. Your regular walking is that kind of program. This would not happen were the pain nerve-related

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a nervous person when it comes to my health. I was diagnosed as having a stomach ulcer recently, and my doctor talked to me at length. We decided to just go with the oral medicine to see how it worked before having tests for cancer. Now I just happened to pick up a magazine tha was discussing the very same problem, so I am living in fear of it being cancerous. What would you have done? I did have Xrays done. I am on medicine to cut down the acid in the stomach. Should a biopsy be done? - J.F. The odds are pretty long against

stomach ulcer turning out to be

Social workers are applying their Social Workers Month throughout March with the theme work is a

The West Texas Unit of the National Association of Social Workers had a workshop for social workers in Big Spring titled

counseling and crisis intervention centers.

Social workers provide services through child guidance centers and expertise in facilitating solutions to family services agencies, business social problems in the workplace. and industrial programs, general They also are responding to family and psychiatric hospitals, private problems of the 80s through many practice and mental health

Professional social workers hold a bachelor's degree and may have a master's degree in social work from accredited colleges and universities. Social workers combine their knowledge and skills with compassion and a desire to help people.

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. 9575 by High Plains Gas System to increase the rated capacity of a natural gas sweetening plant West of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The location of the facility is approximately four (4) miles West of Big Spring and one mile South of Interstate Highway. 10. The facility proposes to increase the emission of the following contaminates: sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides, and volatile organic compounds, including but not limited to petroleum vapors and carbon monoxide. The F xecutive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has made the preliminary determination to issue this permit.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723, and at the Region 6 office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing within thirty (30) days of this notice, April 13, 1985, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

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cancer, but the doctor must constantly keep the possibility in mind. Only about 3 percent of ulcers examined specifically for cancer turn out to be that. So the doctor must balance that fact with the expense and hospitalization required for the tests. X-rays alone can, in fact, tell much.

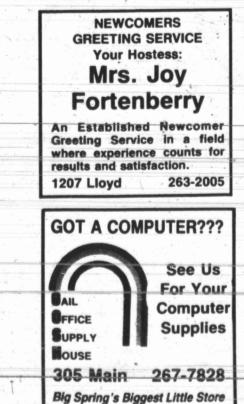
However, even after treatment is started, the doctor watches te patient's progress carefully. I am sure that your doctor knows much more now than when you wrote

Coahoma Lions plan to clean up Coahoma

The Coahoma Lions is sponsoring a Coahoma Clean Up Day, Saturday.

The organization will meet at 8 a.m. at Katy's Kitchen for project assignments. The members plan to clean up the park and practice ball fields

Anyone interested in helping can meet with the group Saturday. The Lions also want to encourage Coahoma residents to make Saturday a day to clean around their own property. The Coahoma trash dump will be open for all Coahoma citizens.



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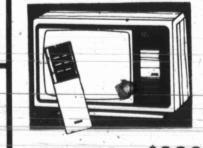
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Hospital plans anniversary celebration

niversary. Following the parade, a reception and open house for par-ticipants will be held in the hospital's lobby from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The hospital also plans to have a Malone-Hogan reunion in August.







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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1985

Thursday Notes

The Big Spring junior varsity baseball team dropped their first game of the season and district opener to Midland High School 11-5, in a game that was marred by 15 Steers errors. Steers starting pitcher Mike Walsh gave up seven hits in five innings of work, but the Steers were never in the game due to the rash of fielding miscues.

Big Spring had four hits on the day. John Olson had a bases loaded double that drove in three runs. The Steers stranded nine baserunners in the game which was shortened due to the umpires showing up late.

The Steer JV's record dropped to 3-1 with the loss. They will meet Odessa Permian this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Odessa.

The Big Spring United Girls Softball registration will be held Saturday, April 13 and 20, at two booths to be set up in the Big Spring Mall and Highland Mall. The sign-up times will run from 1:00 tp 5:00 p.m. Registration fee for this year will be \$8.00 per player.

The league is also offering an incentive plan for girls and siblings who sign up this year. If a girl who played last year brings in two girls who did not participate last year, she be exempt from paying the registration fee. If only one girl is signed up, then the fee is reduced to \$4.00. If siblings sign up, one will pay the full fee and all others can register for half price. Arrangements will be made so that all interested girls will have opportunity to participate. All girls from surrounding communities except Coahoma, which established their own league this year, are encourage to register.

A Hunter Safety Course is being offered this weekend on March 18, 19 and 20 each night from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. The course will be held at the 1106 Air Park Building (West Side runway) next door to KBYG radio station. The course lasts a total of 10 and a half hours and will be offered only one time. The registration fee is \$1.00.

Ed Wright is in charge of instruction and can be contacted for reservations at 267-6622.

This course is required for any one hunting in Colorado if born since July 1, 1949. Also required for New Mexico hunters if under the age of 18.

The YMCA recently released its schedule for upcoming program activies.

Adult co-ed soccer legue play will begin play in March with deadline to enter being March 5. Beginner racquetball clases are on Mondays and will last until March 25. Classes meet at 7 p.m. Advanced racquetball classes meet on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) Nebraska's career scoring list.

Huskers win

Nebraska's offense was balanced and its defense had Canisius off balance in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

All five Nebraska starters hit double figures in a 79-66 victory Wednesday night, while at the other end of the floor guard Harvey Marshall contained Canisius standout Ray Hall.

Hall, Canisius' career scoring leader, was held to 16 points and missed eight of 13 field goal attempts.

Marshall also scored 14 points for the Huskers, who broke a fourgame losing streak and improved their record to 16-13.

The contest was they only NIT game scheduled Wednesday night. Ten games are on tap tonight with four on Friday night concluding first-round play in the 32-team tournament.

A crowd of 7,443 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center watched center Dave Hoppen celebrate his 18-13; Montana, 22-7, at UCLA, 21st birthday by scoring 21 points to 16-12, and Santa Clara, 20-8, at move into second place on Fresno State, 21-8.

Forward Bill Jackman added 15 points and a career-high 10 rebounds. Forward Curtis Moore scored 11 points and guard Brian Carr 10. Nebraska made 14 of 18 free

throws in the final 6:10 to pull away from the Golden Griffins, who had reduced a 58-47 deficit to 61-58.

Smrek scored 14 points and Michael Ray Jackson 10 for Canisius, 20-10. The game was the Golden Griffins' first post-season tournament appearance since 1963. Play continues tonight with Alcorn State, 23-6, at Louisville,

16-16; Virginia, 15-15, at West Virginia, 20-8; Kent State, 17-12, at Cincinnati, 16-13; Wake Forest, 15-13, at South Florida, 17-11; Bradley, 17-12, at Marquette, 18-10; Tennessee, 18-14, at Tennessee Tech, 19-9; Florida, 18-11, at Southwestern Louisiana, 16-13; St. Joseph's, Pa., 18-11, at Missouri,

Howard County Boxing Club featherweight JAMIE BALDWIN (left) ex-

changes blows with CARLOS MIRANDA of San Antonio during second round action of their bout in the State Golden Gloves Tournament in Ft. Worth. Miranda hung on for a close decision over Baldwin.

Unknowns grapple with Dickerson top Texas athlete

NCAA regional seeds

By BEN WALKER

AP Sports Writer It seems to happen every year. Who will it be this time?

Which unheralded school will leap into the national limelight by upsetting some college basketball giant early in the NCAA tournament?

"I don't want to sound flip, but there's always the chance anything can happen," said Lehigh Coach Tom Schneider, whose team takes on No. 1 Georgetown in an East Regional game Thursday.

'We'll have trouble matching up," Mercer Coach Bill Bibb said, looking ahead to his team's firstround game against No. 6 Georgia Tech in the East Regional.

"I don't imagine our players know too much about Middle Ten-

points under Georgetown; Southern, a 20-point underdog to St. John's; and North Carolina A&T, listed as 23 points under No. 4 Oklahoma. "Any team is susceptible to los-

ing," he said. "You concentrate on what you do best, and about how you can attack their weak points.

"You have to go into a game like that thinking, 'yes, we respect you, but we're pretty good, too.' You don't want to think that Patrick Ewing is going to be blocking all of your shots, even if he might do that. If you start thinking that way, you've already lost.'

That's just the way Schneider is approaching Lehigh's game with the top-rated Hoyas, owners of a 30-2 record.

"I'm more concerned with

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Los son's rushing record, drew 34 first-Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson edged tennis star Martna Navratilova for Pro Athlete of the Year honors as voted by the Texas Sports Writers Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Navratilova's 415 points. Welterweight champion Don

Dickerson, who broke O. J. Simp-

place votes and 451 points in the preferential voting to

Curry of Fort Worth was third with ,337 points followed by Masters champion Ben Crenshaw.



The annual YMCA class to certify persons to scuba dive will being on Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Classes will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Basic equipment for all students are provided.

Ballent dnce classes will be taught from on Mondays and Wednesdays by Karen Gillespie.

Big Spring has its own professional bowler, and his name is Phillip Ringener. Phillip is currently 15th on the money list after 42 matches with total earnings of \$9,569.

The Howard Payne Lady Jackets were well represented by former Crossroads Country athletes. Guards Janna Griffin of Coahoma and Forsan's Karla Cregar of Howard Payne played big parts in leading the Jackets to a second place finish in the Lone Star Conference Tournament.

Griffin, a freshman, averaged 5 points per game while Cregar, a junior and part-time starter; led the sqaud in assists (3.2 per game) while averaging six points per contest.

Crossroads Country Track bests

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nessee State," said Dean Smith, coach of No. 7 North Carolina, preparing to face the Blue Raiders in the Southeast Regional Thursday. "Middle Tennessee is certainly capable.'

Last year, Dayton provided the - twice. The unranked shock Flyers knocked off No. 7 Oklahoma and then tripped No. 15 Washington.

The previous season, Utah surprised No. 7 UCLA. The year before, it was Middle Tennessee State's turn, when it toppled No. 15 Kentucky.

But perhaps the biggest upset in recent NCAA tournament history came during the 1980-81 season.

DePaul, led by All-American Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings, sailed through the regular season with a 27-1 record and was ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Blue Demons were favored to win the NCAA tournament going into their first game, against lightly regarded St. Joseph's, Pa.

St. Joe's had a 22-7 record, but not many people gave the Hawks much of a chance against powerful DePaul.

Yet at 3:30 p.m. on March 14, 1981, in the Mideast Regional at Dayton, Ohio, the unexpected happened: in the hectic last seconds, John Smith, a hard-working forward, wound up all alone under the basket for a layup at the buzzer that gave St. Joe's a stunning 49-48 victory.

"When you go into a game like that, you have to believe you can win. You have to believe you that you have some plan of attack that is going to offset their artillery, Smith, now a sporting-goods salesman in southern New Jersey, said Monday night.

"Oh, we knew we could win that game," he said. "But we knew we had to play hard and play together. Our plan was to control the tempo, and that's what we did."

Smith said his teammates figured they were in a no-lose situation.

"Not that many teams get a chance to play the No. 1 team in the country, especially in a prestigious event like the NCAA tournament," he said. "We had an even greater opportunity to look good if we fared well, maybe if we came within a few points of them.

"Even if we didn't go home with the 'W', it would've been like a moral victory. But we were think ing about winning the game."

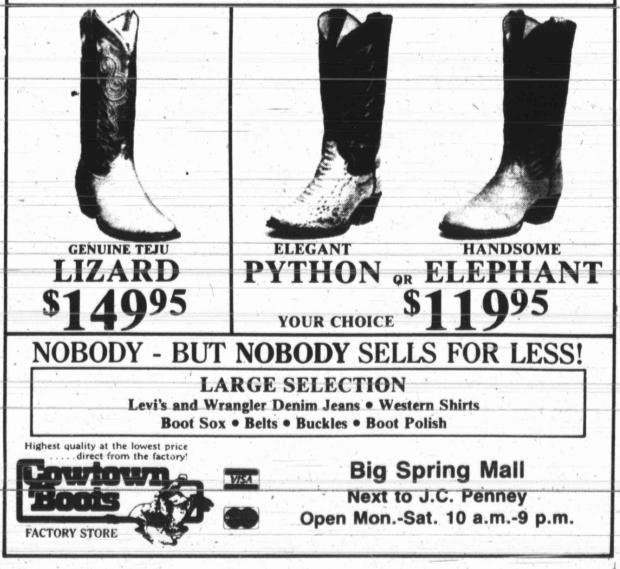
Smith had some advice for the teams that are big underdogs going into first-round NCAA games this week — teams like Lehigh, rated 31

ecuting the things we want to do than with what Georgetown does, he said. "We've played some good teams in the last two years -Arizona State, Marquette, Notre Dame - so I don't think our players will be awed.

Lehigh, which has a 12-18 record but earned its first NCAA appearance by winning the East Coast Conference tournament, will find trouble in the middle, where 6-foot-7 center Don Henderson will be matched against 7-foot, threetime All-American Ewing

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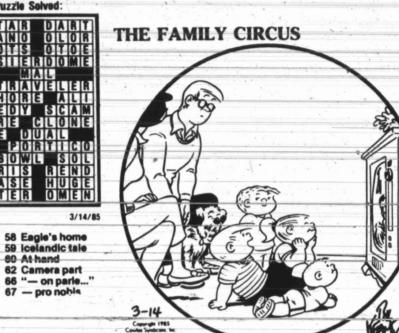
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings lack of some of the feeling of well-being that you like so much, but be patient as the late day and evening finds you able to achieve much of value.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Higher-ups are not in the mood to release favors in the morning, but later they

thange their minds and all is well. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't jump into some new kind of work during the daytime, but later you can study it further and get much accomplished. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Uce only mature judg-

ment since your intuition is apt to be off kilter. In the evening, all clears up for you. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't force

associates to agree with one of your plans since they are busy with their own right now.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study the work you have pro-mised to do and don't make any revisions during the daytime. By evening, you gain the good will of all. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget expensive pleasures during the day and keep busy at work. Tonight

you can enjoy inexpensive amusements. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are unkind, you could upset a family tie very badly, so be gentle and in the evening, home life gets heavenly. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be upset by some

letter or phone call you receive in the morning, since later you find others are most friendly and extend favors. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in the spending of money today and try to build up your bank

Recount. Get estimates for repair work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel disgruntled during the day for lack of fun, but use patience and tonight you get relief from tensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some personal worries can annoy you during the daytime, but relax and tonight you know how to solve the problems. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A dynamic pal endeavors

to involve you in something you do not like, so give him or her room, and tonight you can enjoy a good friend. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can easily spot mistakes in conditions around him or her, and know what the right solution is in every instance. The early life may not be very affluent, but later many opportunities become prosperous.

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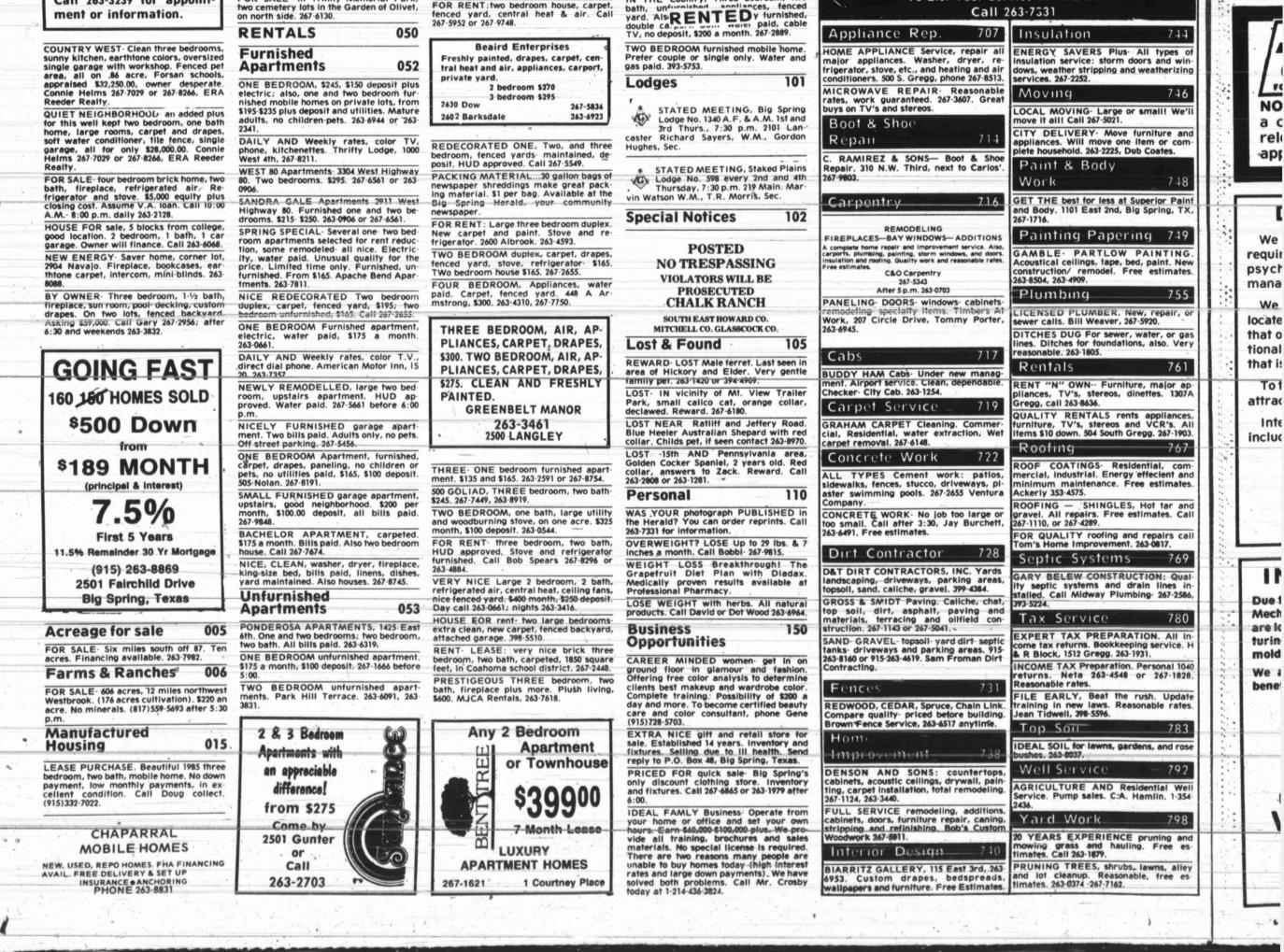
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Household Goods 531 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and ap-pliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265. WREKENDER SPECIALS are desig to sell one (1) item for under \$100. You can put your ad in the Herald Classified for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more SPECIAL SALE Bedroom furniture re-duced 30% to 50%. CIC Rentals. 406 FOR SALE -Westinghouse frost- free re frigerator, \$135. Call 267-4204. TV's & Stereos 533 RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color 404 TV, all per week. CIC 263-7338. Garage Sales 535 newspaper HUGE GARAGE Sale- Wednesday- Thur sday. Everything half price Thursday. 1322 Mesquite Street. Fertilizer LARGE THREE Family sale. Thursday Weed Killer iday, and Saturday. 1207 Wood. Lots e nice things. YARD SALE -1101 Sycamore, Refrigerated air conditioner, too many items to list. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9:00- 5:00. TWO FAMILY garage sale 2710 Larry, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dining table 2008 Birdwell /chairs, sleeper couch, chairs, barstools, exercise equipment, riding mower, rotoexercise equipment, riding mower, roto-tiller, large size clothing, bedspreads, dishwasher, lots of miscellaneous THREE FAMILY Garage Sale- Thursday **REPO RENTALS** Friday, & Saturday. 509 West 8th. Furni-ture, clothing, plants and household items. BIG SPRING Band's Rummage Sale Friday, Saturday, Highland Mall, Old TG&Y space. \$:00 till 5:00. **Buy, Sale Or Trade** MOVING SALE- 1114 Main Thursday Living Room, Bedroom, Saturday. Bunkbeds, TV, jeans, dishes, refrigerator, clothing and miscellaneous. **Dining Room Furniture &** GARAGE SALE: Washer/ dryer, queen bed, Magnavox video game, miscell neous, Friday Saturday, 9-3, 3203 Duke. GARAGE SALE. 410 Aviford. Thursday Friday, Saturday. 8:30 a.m.- 5:30p.m. Clothes, refrigerator, TV, miscellaneous. LOSE WEIGHT the easy way. Use natural herbs for good nutrition. Call Bill or Pete Marsalis (915)263-1974. STUFF'N THINGS Huge multi family sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Early birds welcome. Freebies. 2111 Grace. INSIDE FURNITURE sale, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 till' 5:00. 1905 Wasson SALE OR Trade-55 peanut, candy or gum vending machines. Good part time income. 263-7982. Road, Apartment 5-B9. FOR SALE -3 gallons of guality, exterior MOVING SALE dishes, pots, pans, house paint -navy gray. Great buy! 19" black and white TV, 2 lamps. 267-1396 or clothes, table, chairs, air conditi of miscellaneous. 814 Creighton. nes, table, chu itioner, lots 263-4667. GARAGE SALE 507 East 15th, Friday FOR SALE- Record collection, ap-proximately 2,000, 1930's- early 1980's. Excellent shape, all types of music with exception of rock. Reasonablely priced. only, please no sales before 8:30. Lots of miscellaneous. ESTATE SALE: Inside, 602 East 16th. Furniture, stove, refrigerator, washer and (915)267-5987. dryer, clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 8:30- 5:30 p.m. CAN BE down and ready to cut- mesquite od. Cheap! You haul. Free kindling. 1807 SETTLES 9 til 5, Friday and Satur 263-7021. day. Nice, young ladies, men's, little boy's SQUIRREL-MONKEY, eight months old. and baby clothes. Lots of good \$475. 393-5259 miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE- 1409 East 6th. Clothes and appliances. Friday and Saturday. **RENT-OPTION** GARAGE SALE- 803 Highland. Saturday 8:00. Furniture, wedding gown, electric cook stove, miscellaneous household items. •90 DAY Cash Option YARD SALE, Friday and Saturday, 103 and 105 East 24th Street. New tires, 13 inch, air conditioner, tv and clothes. •PAY OFF OPTION THREE FAMILY Garage Sale, Friday 'No Credit Required' turday. 9 till ? Children's clothes furniture, drapes, dishes, etc. 2204 First weeks rent FREE with any new Merrily. rental made in March. RCA TV's, BACKROOM SALE 2300 Alabama Friday 7- ?, Saturday 8- 12. Bunk beds, night stands, clothing of all sizes, curtains, sheets, and miscellaneous. VCR's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture. 2612 LARRY, Friday, Saturday. Open 9:00. Woven woods, pitlows, children and CIC FINANCE adult clothes, miscellaneous. & RENTALS 537 Miscellaneous MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, Complete ex-**406 RUNNELS** haust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or

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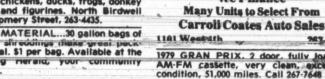
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1979 FORD F150 SUPERCAB, loaded. Nice. With L.P. 263-8842.

1984 FORD XLT SUPERCAB. Completely loaded, captain's chairs, sound system. Butane or gas. 263-8461 work; 267-6876

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THE CITY of BIG Spring will be testing for the position of police officer on Tuesday, rch 19, 1985, in the Council Room of City Hall, 4th and Nolan, at 9:00 a.m. Inter ested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, no riminal history, valid Texas operation license. Applications will be accepted inrough March 18, 1985. Fo formation contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 391 Big Spring, Texas 79721 or call (915)263-8311 ext. 101. The City of Big Spring is EOE.

RESIDENTIAL TRAINING program seeking social worker, Psychologist, or R.N. who qualifies as Q.M.R.P. to serve as program director for 15 bed facility mentally retarded. Excellent benefits. Call for interview 267-3653.



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Vans 560 Oil Equipment 1982 CHEVROLET ZIMMER van, low

mileage, loaded. \$12,750. See to appreci-ate. 506 East 16th. 263-1171. FOR SALE: 1982 Ford custom van, one

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1983 KOMFORT 30' TRAVEL Trailer with twin beds and full bath in rear. 1701 Alabama.

1976 CHARTER TRAVEL Trailer. Extra nice. 8'x 35'. Park model. Information 263-3846.

WIDOW MUST sell by March 17th. 1984 30' ravel trailer. Fully self-contained, many extras. See at Runway 7 Mobile. Home Park, Hwy 80 West, Midland. No calls

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MUST SELL. Wrecking out 10' pickup camper. Propane refrigerator \$325; three burner stove and oven \$150; one bowl sink with pump \$27; three Sears jacks \$285; 20 ib. L.P. tank \$20; L.P. light \$10; L.P. gas regulator \$10; air conditioner \$185; electric heater \$15; long electric cord \$1.00 foot. 263-7837 between 4-6.

Motorcycles

FOR SALE- 1978 Honda Trail 90. Excellent tires and battery, low condition. N mileage, 393-5348.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RR. WILL CLOSE ITS AGENCY IN BIG SPRING, TEX. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DAY MARCH 15, 1965. PATRON WILL CALL: J.W. FOX, MCSO, AT -800-442-166

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Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now bids for the following: motive Equipment and Miscellar ing bids for the follo

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3. Video Equipment 4. Microcomputer Equipment and Software 5. Computer Terminals

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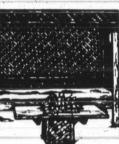
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES')

The Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on Saturday, April 6, 1965, for the purpose of electing one trustee each for positions designated

A Place #3, Place #4, and Place #5. #Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una elección el dia Sabado, Abril 6 de 1965 con el proposito de para la eleccion de (1) un regentes para posición designados como lugar 3, lugar 4, lugar 5

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. 9575 by High Plains Gas System to increase the rated capacity of a natural gas sweetening plant West of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The location of the facility is approximately four (4) miles West of Big Spring and one mile South of Interstate Highway 10. The facility proposes to increase the emission of the following contaminates: sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides, and volatile organic compounds, including but not limited to petroloum vapors and carbon monoxide. The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has made the preliminary determination to issue this permit.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723, and at the Region 6 office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing within thirty (30) days of this notice, April 13, 1985, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

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PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE TEXAS WRECKER SERVICE, N. HWY. 87, BIG SPRING, TEXAS	Howard County will receive bids for the Roof Repair of the Howard County Show Building until
MARCH 21, 1985 21 10:00 AM. Phone: 915-267-1671	10:00 A.M. on March 22, 1985. Work consist of
YEAR LICENSE #	VIN. # replacing. metal roof panels, removal of cooling units, and installation of 2 new cooling units. 1L47U75278188 Bids should be submitted to : Jackie Olson, County
1960 DATSUN SW Tex. WGN283 1978 Ply Tex. QTJ731	WHLB310073427 Auditor Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, HL41G8B313425 Tx, 79720.
1972 Chev Tex. BY 1879 1975 Ford Tex. RCR285	1X2/F2W154589 Bid Specifications may be botained at the County 5W81F221487 Auditors Office. Contract will be awarded at the 9H48H168689 regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court at
1979 Ford PU Tex. PV4067 1979 Ford SW Tex. TPC580 1968 Ford PU Tex. MB5406	9K94T187088 10:00 A.M. on March 25, 1985. F10YKD59260' The Court reserves the right to reject any or all
1973 Ford Tex. ZV6954 1960 Ford Tex. AVN409	F25HKB42067 bids. OK12S138520 JACKIE OLSOM
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