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Spring Ex-chief endorses civil service Board

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How's that?

Tracking a bill

Q. After a bill is passed by both the Texas House and Senate, where does it go from there? A. Once a bill is passed by both bodies it is written in letter-

perfect form and sent to the Governor who may sign the bill into law or veto it.

Calendar

Tryouts

TODAY National Little League tryouts for 11 and 12-year-olds begin at 5:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at the National

League Park. The Christenson-Tucker Post of the VFW and its auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW hall on Driver Road. WEDNESDAY

• The Salvation Army noon community luncheon and campaign kickoff is at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Plans for the proposed expansion at the Salvation Army

will

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

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Former Big Spring Fire Chief Alvie Harrison joined firefighters Monday in calling for voters to adopt civil service for the department, saying the added protection was necessary under City Manager Don Davis.

Asked why civil service was necessary now, Harrison replied, "I'll tell you in one word: Mr. Davis.'

Under the current system, "a firefighter has no one to go to. Who do you appeal to? There's no one but the men who fired you in the first place.

Davis, however, denied that firemen lack an avenue for appeals. "There certainly is someone to appeal to. Harrison may be removed from the situation and may not be aware of city policies," he said.

Davis and city department heads have said the appeals process is: department head, city manager, city council. Referring to the policies, Davis



ALVIE HARRISON, former Big Spring fire chief

are working." He said depart- department." ments "had taken some Harrison, however, said he other firefighters were unfairly disciplinary action that has been retired two years early because of fired or demoted after he left the

said. "They are in effect and they overturned, even within the fire Davis' harassment of himself and other firefighters. He also claimed

department.

(Former Fire Chief) Jim Ryals is where he is right now because he refused to fire two firefighters,' Harrison said, referring to Ryals' demotion to fire marshal last year.

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Davis today denied Harrison's charges. "I'm not real sure what his interest is in all this. None of the questions he has raised are germane to the issue at hand," Davis said.

"What's happened is that the firemen are effectively using you (the press) to cloud the issues in the campaign," Davis said. "What's at stake is the issue of state civil service. The other side issues are smoke screens...they are creating to try and skirt the issue, which are the merits and demerits of state civil service.'

Harrison also claimed Davis has a bias against firefighters and is distorting the facts of the issue. "He just personally dislikes the fire department. I came of that opinion by his actions," Harrison said. "When the city manager (Davis)

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U.S. Rep. CHARLES STENHOLM

Grand jury

resumes in

murder case

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer

day at 9:30 a.m. in the county cour-

thouse to resume hearing evidence

in the beating death of an 81-year-

The grand jury convened in a

special session last week to hear

testimony and evidence in charges

against two Big Spring men who

were arrested by police in connection with the March 8 death of

Maurine Terrell. She was attacked

in her home by an unknown

assailant on March 5 and suffered

head injuries. She was transferred

to Lubbock General Hospital where

Police later arrested Jorge Loy

Chavana, 21, of 817 W. Eighth and

Angel Martinez, 22, of 808 Magnolia

and charged them with murder and

burglary. Justice of the Peace

China Long set bonds totaling

District Attorney Rick Hamby called last week's special grand

jury session in an agreement with

Robert Garcia, attorney for

Chavana. The Odessa lawyer had

filed a petition in 118th District

Court for a writ of habeas corpus

Jurors recessed last Wednesday

gathered by police" at the scene of

the crime had been sent to the

Laboratory in Midland. Jurors will

hear results of that evidence when they meet tomorrow, Hamby said.

The district attorney said no one

ad contacted him about Mar-

tinez's legal representation.

\$85,000 apiece for each suspect.

she died three days later.

old Big Spring woman.

Grand jurors will meet Wednes-

Cloud seeding study sought

Stenholm wants scientific evaluation of Big Spring program

Staff reports"

the House Appropriations Committee to fund a numbers to the Southwest." five-year scientific evaluation of cloud seeding

water studies, which would grow in impor-U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm Monday asked tance as our population shifts in growing Ivie said the Bureau of Reclamations

and which averages less than 19 inches of rain annually. the only weather modification "This

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 National Little League tryouts for 10 year-olds will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the National League Park.

SATURDAY • The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a Belt Buckle Playday at 1 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horeseman Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the club arena on the Garden City Highway. All members and interested persons may attend.

Tops on TV

Movie

discussed.

Elaborately detailed fantasies fraught with murder provide an eminent attorney with the means to systematically plot his wife's demise on "Guilty Conscience". The movie, starring Anthony Hopkins and Blythe Danner, airs at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Outside

Cool

Today's weather features sunny skies and warm temperatures with highs in the upper 70s. Southwesterly winds are blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour. By Wednesday, highs will be in the upper 80s.

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in the Big Spring area.

Stenholm requested \$7.5 million in federal aid for the next five years. Owen Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said today that the funds would be used by the Bureau of Reclamation, which would cooperate with the Texas Department of Water Resources and the local water district in studying cloud seeding from 1986 through 1990.

"This study may show that the utility and the applicability of cloud seeding increases rainfall" Stenholm said in his testimony. "It would also be a boost for the technology of previously conducted a cloud seeding evalution but lost its funding in 1981.

"We are trying to resurrect the program," Ivie said.

The water district, which operates with general revenues generated by the district, conducts its own evaluations which are not accepted by the scientific community, Ivie said.

"We need to be evaluated from a scientific standpoint" in an effort to share "the positive results" of the program in scientific journals, Ivie said.

An Easter story:

Stenholm told the House committee that the importance of such a study would bring added

research being conducted east of the rockies. The Big Spring area is endeavoring to reach its goal, which is to prove that such modification is possible and functional. They've planted the seed. Now we need to water it," Stenholm said.

The estimated cost of the project in Howard County and portions of Borden County is \$2.1 million each year. State and local government would pay \$600,000 or 29 per cent of the cost.

The House Appropriations Committee is hearing testimony from various governments and agencies throughout the nation for appropriations.

The wonders of childhood

> individual who for generations since has towered as the epitome of humanity and proection of God. Little is told of his childhood, little known. Yet its impact resonates through the record.

"Truly, truly, I say to you, when you were young, you gird-ed yourself and walked where you would," he said. "But when you are old, you will stretch out you are old, you will stretch out your hands, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish to go." He was referring to his own course, an ensuing verse notes. He, too, had tasted those easy iour and vastrise of worth look

joys and vagaries of youth, look-ing with unclouded eyes at this majestic but striving world into which he had come, brand new.

He was "made like his brethren in every respect," the record says.

Each naturally is different, unique and unduplicated, as measured by biology or any other science, and yet alike. All share the common grain, formed by that universal matrix that molds humankind.

This mutual identity is especially marked in childhood in that dawning time before the distrust and ruptures come, when kids are kids, open and direct, when friends are friends, a touch is true and everything is children and shining new.

For some, those memories ror some, mose memories may seem far gone, almost fan-ciful, yet they trail along in everyone, a rustling like autumn leaves of bygone inno-cent yearnings and grand expec-tations. They linger still.

Life is an unfolding process from childhood through youth, adulthood, eld age and death, each with its problams and possibilities. This first inment of a five-part Easter series about those phases in relation to the life of Jesus deals with childhood.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

ometimes the mood is Oway up, high as a bird, and sometimes low down, a forlorn whimper. That's the roller coaster of childhood with its hilarity and tears, its bouncing glee and downcast blues, its wild longings, uncertainties and make-believe glory.

It's a mercurial time of wonder, wishing and untrodden paths.

In retrospect, those days are bittersweet, laden with giddy delights, the tumbling racing down a grassy slope, a rearing horse, a lonely train whistle. The imprints stay - the crash of thunder and the rainbow hush of a sunset, the whispers, infec-tious laughter, and also the frightfulness.

It's all so new.

Yet it's a common phase for everyone, the great and lowly of any age, a time of their beginnings, of entry into this uncharted terrain called life when its features are strange, its ways hidden and enchanting, its distances immense.

"The earth and every com-mon sight ... Appareled in celestial light," the poet Wordsworth recalled those budding

The're so utterly original in each case, fresh as the world's first day, packed with novelty



and surprise, yet also shadowy and precarious with secrets behind the closed doors.

So much is veiled, unknown and imagined. What lurks behind that midnight tree? Who made that creaking sound? When alone, who else - what else - inhabits this house? But

then, familiar voices flow around and it is all OK and fleetingly enough.

Yet in all the snugness and rollicking abandon, some fur-ther potential, some wider land and greater venture calls. Those growing-up days also were experienced by Jesus, that

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civil suit for his client. without making any decisions. Hamby said that "evidence **Texas Department of Public Safety** Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 2, 1985

An Easter story: the wonders of childhood

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They echo in some inward chamber of a happiness meant to be that hasn't fully come about. It seemed real before, bright and beckoning, blooming in childhood, something tremendous, in-definable and magnificent, an absolutely limitless prospect.

"Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven," Jesus said. "Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Whoever humbles himself like this child, he is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven

"Whoever receives one such child in my name receives me."

The youngsters come forth, full of verve, appetite and trust, into a seemingly boundless world. It's rimmed with momentary orders, duties and apprehensions, yet it throbs with distant music, endless goodies somewhere and magic fairylands, fashioned from some inborn sense of utterly immeasureable possibilities.

"So shall you scale the stars," the Roman Virgil wrote, or as a modern song puts it, the instilled calling is to "dream the impossible dream, to reach the unreachable stars.

There also are the lessons, the chores, the drummed-in parental adages:

"Where there's a will, there's a way." "When a task is first begun, never quit it till it's done." "Be it great or be it small, do it well or not at all." "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." "What you do speaks so loud I can't hear what you say." "Don't be a crowd follower." "A man is as good as his word."

Like most other children, Jesus came among the poor. His peasant family initially had to flee into Egypt to save him from slaughter by King Herod's troops. But after Herod's death, the family returned to the hills of Galilee.

It presents an entrancing landscape, the tree-girded mountains, plunging slopes and valleys, the grazing sheep and cattle. Sudden thunderstorms drench the region, and promptly afterward, the sun.

Below the upland village of Nazareth where Jesus lived, the plain of Esdraelon spreads to the sea, the groves and fields interspersed with pastures dappled with hyacinth and oleander.

The beauty of it stuck with him. 'Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow," he later rhap-sodized. "They neither toil nor all his glory was not arrayed like

Holy Week church calendar a St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor an evening prayer service at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY The Res. Plyon Long of the Plant Descriptioning Church will smark at the Pirst United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. Joan Kuyhendair will provide special music. Lunch will be correct at 11:45 a.m. and again at 12:65 p.m. • The Pirst Presbyterian Church will serve breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. At 4:30 p.m., a prayin service is planned in the main sanctuary.

· St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor an evening prayer service at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY The Rev. Dixie Robertson of First United Methodist Church will speak at the First United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. in the same-tuary. John Wilson and the Belle Ringers will provide the music. Lunch is nerved at 11:45 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m. • First Presbyterian Church will observe Maundy Thursday with a tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Communion will be served

First United Methodist Church will sponsor a tenebrae service featuring special music by the chancel choir. Service time is at 7 p.m. Holy Communion will be served.
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a Holy Eucharist service and a foot washing service at 7 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY
 Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church will speak at First United Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. Margaret Christopher and Will Johnson will provide the music. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m.
 First Presbyterian Church will sponsor Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.
 A Stations of the Cross service will be at 7 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. A Good Friday Liturgy is planned for 5:30 p.m. at St. Mary's.

St. Mary's

SATURDAY

• A Holy Saturday Liturgy is at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. An acolyte practice for the Great Vigil of Easter is at 10:30 a.m. The Great Vigil of Easter, baptism and Holy Eucharist service is at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's.

SUNDAY

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Hillcrest Baptist Church will bost a "Resurrection Rally" at 10 a.m. to noon at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. A musical, "Then Came the morning" will resture choir members singing on a large Cross, followed by Joe Whitten and "His Children" and a special Easter message by the Rev. Terry Fox.
An Easter sunrise worship service will be held at 6:15 a.m. at the Cross on the Bryant Harris Ranch, one mile east of Garden City on the Sterling City Highway. The service is sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church of Garden City. Breakfast will follow the service in the educational building of First Baptist.
An Easter cantata, "I Witness to Easter," will be presented at 9 a.m. in the First Methodist Church, Garden City, and at 11 a.m. in the

a.m. in the First Methodist Church, Garden City, and at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, Garden City.

That sure sense of a natural, at but frolicsome childhood, roaming sufficing bounty, latent and an- the hills and wooded draws, eyeing ticipated in the very young no mat- a circling hawk, whistling in the ter what their immediate hard- rain. ships or struggles of their families, characterizes their play, its enthusiasm, shouts and sheer ecstasy of being

"A child is essentially a player," write psychologists Evelyn and tells of Jesus squatting by a creek James Whitehead. "In the free bank, molding toy birds of wet spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in space of childhood, before the clay. Uncannily, the story goes, 'serious business' of adult life over- they sprouted feathers and flew off takes us, we begin our play ... In into the sky

with other children and got hit by a stone hurled by one of them.

The head of his household, Joseph, at times reprimanded him, once for talking back to a cranky woman who had protested his wading in a stream on the Sabbath.

"For thy sake," Jesus said, according to the non-Scriptural accounts, "I will hold my peace." The boy had spunk. He also had chores to do, schoolwork at the village "keneset," learning the Torah and prophets, and regular family devotions.

Joseph was a carpenter, making yokes, plowshares and furniture, felling his own timber and shaping it into boards. Jesus helped with it, eventually becoming a skilled woodworker himself.

One childhood episode recorded in the Gospels occurred when he reached 12, a "Son of the Torah." He was allowed to accompany his clan to Jerusalem for the Passover, a festive occasion celebrating the ancient liberation of the Jews from slavery in Egypt.

Sometime after the expansive family "seder" in a rented hall in Jerusalem, after the exalting worship in the Temple, and after the pilgrimage of relatives had started back to Galilee, someone noticed Jesus was missing.

A distraught Joseph and Mary returned to the city, hunting for three desperate days before they found him. He sat in a circle of Temple teachers, questioning them, amazing them with his comments.

"Son, why have you treated us so?" his mother intervened.

"Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously.'

Jesus displayed a developing independence, something essential for every maturing child to become his best. "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

Bewildered, as parents often are, they "did not understand the say-' Scripture notes. He returned ing, with them to Nazareth and remained obedient, the record says, increasing "in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man."

He was emerging from childhood, but its far vision stayed with him. It flashed of love, trust, peace and play, full-hearted and bracing, but also of an expanding, boundless future.

The peculiar childhood yen for a perfect realm is often put down by behaviorists as environmental conditioning, but it wings in the musings of the young, whether in rags or riches

The great theologian Paul Tillich

called it the inborn, existential

evidence of God - a common

awareness of human finitude, but

an innate urge for the infinite. It

sprouts in the hearts and hungers.

TOMORROW: Becoming adult.

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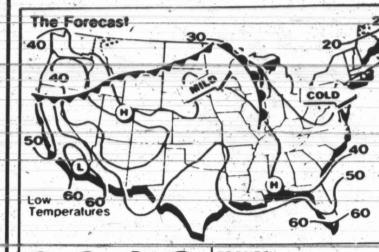
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Davis disagreed, saying that

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Local

Today's weather features sunny skies and warm temperatures with highs in the upper 70s. Winds are blowing southwesterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. The low temperature for tonight will be near 50 with southerly winds blowing 5 to 10 miles per hour. By Wednesday, highs will reach the upper 80s, and winds will be blowing southwesterly, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

State

A large area of cool, dry air has brought about clear skies for almost all of Texas. The National Weather Service said a few scattered clouds were reported in South Texas and the coastal plains. Just before dawn, temperatures dipped into the low to middle

40s over most of the state, with a few readings in the upper 30s in the Panhandle and far West Texas. The mercury remained in the 50s in South Texas.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 35 at El Paso to 60 at McAllen.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS: sunny and warmer Wednesday. fair tonight. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to low to mid 50s south. Highs Wednesday generally in the 80s.

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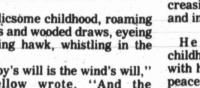
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"A boy's will is the wind's will," Longfellow wrote, "And the thoughts of youth are long, long

thoughts." One ancient, non-biblical story



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The rural environment became the vivid material of his later teaching and illustrations - the farmers, crops, shepherds, vineyards, builders and creatures of a barefoot and buoyant childhood.

"Do not be anxious about your life," he said. "Look at the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap, nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you did not weep." you not of more value than they? And which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to his span of life?

Sheriff's Log

Two men were released from

Howard County jail Monday morn-

ing after serving sentences handed

Manuel V. Moya, 23, of Colorado

City was released after serving 18

days for fines he owes the county.

He had been charged with possess-

ing no driver's license and failure

to maintain financial

Randy Lavoy Hyden was releas-

ed after serving 27 days. He was

charged with revocation of proba-

tion for a prior driving while intox-

Sheriff's deputies placed Jerry

Don Kinmon, 45, of 809 Willa in

county jail for a DWLjudgment. He

will remain in custody for seven

• Sandra Ann Larez, 21, of Col-

orado City was placed in county

jail for a DWI felony charge. She

Big Spring Police transferred

John Roger Turner, 34, of Route

One Box 487 to county jail after he

was charged with parole violation.

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Area man released from jail

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our play we are able to alter our world." "Come, my playfellows," he is

Jesus played. He tells of a familiar game of his childhood called "weddings" and "funerals," in comparing people who didn't really hear him to children called by their playmates to join in the fun, but who wouldn't play either game.

"We piped to you, and you did not 'he said. "We wailed, and dance," As portrayed in primitive Chris-

tian writings not included in the church's compilation of the Gospels, Jesus had a hard-working

• Police transferred Lloyd E.

Brown, 32, of Atlanta to county jail

after he was charged with posses-

sion of marijuana under two

ounces. Howard County Judge

Milton Kirby later dismissed

charges against him and he was

• Marciano Gracio, 24, of 1305

Kindle was transferred by police to

county jail after he was charged

with delivery of marijuana. He was

released on \$2,500 bond set by

Glenn Eugene Meek, 28, of 1612

State in county jail. He will serve 15

Sheriff's deputies arrested Joe

Thomas Rodriguez, 19, of 501 N.E.

Ninth for revocation of probation

on a prior DWI judgment. He was

released on \$1,000 bond set by

Brady was placed in county jail by

sheriff's deputies. He will serve 15

days for a second offense of DWI.

Safety trooper arrested Robert

Freeman Jackman, 21, of Gail

Route Box 26 for driving while

license suspended. He was releas-

Police transferred Roy Jay

Lawson, 21, of 606 San Jacinto to

county jail after he was charged

with DWLS and a second offense of

failure to maintain financial

responsibility. Total bond amounts

• Ernesto Martinez of Howard

County Road Three told sheriff's

deputies that someone entered his

home while he was gone and

removed everything from where it

had been and placed it on the floor.

Nothing was reported missing.

ed on \$500 bond set by Kirby.

A Texas Department of Public

• Koen Lewis Davee, 26, of

days for a DWI judgment.

Sheriff's deputies placed

quoted as he skipped along a Nazareth path. "Let us play together. He took falls, once from a thatch-

ed roof, the accounts say. He helped a man who had sliced his foot with an ax. He prankishly mixed colors in a dyer's vat, scuffled

Firemen.

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departments, and that lasted until came here, the firefighters and police had the same base pay. He 1982, after Harrison retired as fire immediately started cutting that (firefighters' pay) down," Harchief rison said. "A firefighter wasn't of civil service for firemen include the cost of implementing the proworth as much as a policeman, he told me. gram and the "taking away of control of employee relations from the

Harrison said Davis held firemen's pay to a 4 percent raise, but gave policemen a \$100-a-month raise, and continued to widen the gap between the two group's base salary

"Alvie retired in September 1980. council appoints the three civil ser-When I came (to Big Spring), there vice commission members. was disparity in the police department and the fire department commission members, even if pay)," Davis said. According to locally appointed, must follow him, parity in base salaries was state laws.

Police Beat

Woman treated after assault

A Big Spring woman Monday Hospital for a shoulder injury after being assaulted, according to police reports.

Jeannie Rowe of the Hillside Trailer Park was treated for injuries to her left shoulder at the hospital emergency room by Dr. Don Crockett. She was assaulted while working as a clerk at 10:27 p.m. Monday at the 7-11 store at 1209 11th Place.

At the same time she was hit, a man stole some beer from the store, according to police reports. Jimmy Churchwell of 1607

Vines told police a boy punched her 16-year-old son in the nose at 9 p.m. as he entered the Safeway store at 1300 Gregg.

· Richard Loman, an employee with the Furr's grocery store at 900 11th Place told police someone forged a check for \$238.87 of groceries at 3:55 p.m. Friday.

 Leonard Regalado of 1317 Mesquite told police a man he knows stole some blank checks from him and was using his wife's driver's license to forge checks at businesses in Big Spring.

night was treated at Malone-Hogan Sycamore told police he was assaulted at 5:10 p.m. Monday on the east side of Pollard Chevrolet. • L.E. Hall of Palmer House told

police a tenant moved out of the hotel owing \$140 in rent.

told police someone stole a blue 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$79, from his residence between 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

 Narasimha Siddhanti Balladi of 2507 Gunter told police the windshield on his brown 1971 Dodge Dart was broken by a stray golfball at 5:20 p.m. Monday while he was driving in the 1600 block of Wasson.

police Monday that a man had been harassing her for 11/2 years by telephoning and annoying her family in her front yard.

 Police Monday night arrested Rory Jay Lawson, 21, of 606 San Jacinto in the 200 block of Edwards on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

· Police Monday morning arrested William Bullard, 32, of 4203 Walnut in the 400 block of E. Fourth on suspicion of DWI.

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Absentee voters double mark

absentee in city elections has picked up this week, nearly doubling on Monday, according to employees in the city secretary's office.

According to a clerk in the office, 242 people had cast ballots by 9 a.m. today, double the 120 people who had voted by Monday morning.

The current total is about average for absentee voting in the

Deaths Firemen claim that civil service does not take away local control of

Leah Lewis

Leah Lewis, 95, died Monday afternoon following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Andrews Cemetery in Andrews with the Rev. Rick Bradford of the Bethel Baptist Church in Yukon, Okla., officiating.

She was born Aug. 18, 1889, in Oklahoma. She married Charles E. Lewis Sept. 1, 1912, in Callon Coun-

ty, Texas. He died in 1945. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was a former resident of Andrews where she had lived for many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Jenny Wood of Fort Worth, Betty Watkins of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Lawanna Montgomery of Nebraska; three sons, Charles Lewis of Andrews, Dale Lewis of Odessa and Sam Lewis of Big Spring; 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Melvin Lewis.

She will be in state at Nalley-Pickle and Welch until service time.

Ernest Hilburn

GRANDVIEW - Former Big Spring merchant Ernest B. Hilburn, 87, of Grandview died Sturday at the Grandview Nursing Home

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Vednesday at First Baptist Church in Grandview, with the Rev. Stephen Hatfield officiating.

The number of people voting last 5 years, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson. "We've had between 200 and 300 people vote absentee in the last few years," he said. "It's been pretty high.

Today is the last day to vote absentee for city elections, which includes the controversial civil service referendum for city firefighters. Deadline is 5 p.m. at city hall.

Hilburn was born Dec. 15, 1897, in Minneola, and was a resident of Grandview for 23 years. He formerly owned and operated Hilburn's Appliance Store in Big Spring. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Grandview.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Comer Hilburn of Grandview; one daughter, Mrs. Gay McDaniel of Coffeyville, Kansas; two sisters, Gladys Craver and Ollie Hall, both of Sulpher Springs; five grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

W.O. McClendon

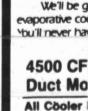
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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel Leah Lewis, 95, died Monday. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at the Andrews Cemetery in Andrews W. O. McClendon, 92, died

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Nation

By The Associated Press

Gunman takes students

DETROIT - A man with a gun barricaded himself in an elementary school classroom to-day and held two students hostage, police said

"He's making some demands but we're not sure what yet," said Sgt. Gregory Gaskin, spokesman for the Detroit Police Department. "He has two kids in there with him."

Gaskin said he did not know other details. "Police are trying to get him out," said a teacher who answered the telephone at Loving Elementary School on Detroit's near north side. The teacher hung up after refusing to

Carter blast 'Star Wars'

NEW YORK - Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday that the space-based missile defense system backed by President Reagan probably will make it impossible for the United States and the Soviet Union to agree on a new arms treaty in the current negotiations in Geneva.

Interviewed in the "Freeman Report" on Cable News Network, Carter said the SALT II arms treaty negotiated during his term was extremely difficult although it only dealt with long-range missiles.

"It adds a great deal of complexity and difficulty to add the intermediate range missiles that exist in Western and Eastern Europe," Carter said, "and then to put on top of that the so-called 'Star Wars' proposal, which opens up a vast new arena of space for both offensive and defensive military means, creates so much complexity that it makes this situation almost hopeless.

Going down the toilet

MONSON, Mass. - For 86 years, Church Seat Co. made what it proudly proclaimed "the best seat in the house." But hindered by declining sales and outmoded equipment, one of the country's oldest toilet seat makers is closing

"We had our last production day last Friday," said Gary Fusik, operations manager. "And after this stuff is shipped, all that will be left will be six office and administrative people.'

'Police Academy' is tops

HOLLYWOOD - Academy Award honorees were nowhere in sight as "Police Academy 2" dominated the box office over the weekend, grossing \$10.7 million.

"Amadeus" may have earned the Best Picture Oscar a week ago, but the \$2 million it grossed during the weekend wasn't good enough to put it among the top box office

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This photo released by the Pentagon today shows an artist's conception of the Soviet Union's Blackjack bomber. The full-scale production of the new stragetic Airframe Plant.

bomber, now in development, is expected to take place in the new complex being added to the USSR's Kazan

The big Red machine

Pentagon report shows Soviet military buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is continuing a rapid buildup and modernization of its nuclear and conventional forces and is farther along than the United States in developing various "Star Wars-type" defenses, the Pentagon reported today.

The Soviet buildup is reflected by the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the number of ground forces from 194 active divisions to 199 active divisions, and the development of large bases outside the Soviet Union such as at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, the report states.

It is also reflected by the assignment of more than 10,000 scientists and engineers to work just on highenergy lasers, and a "high-priority" focus on the nit rization of space that includes development of a heavy-lift rocket, a space shuttle and a smaller "space plane" that could be used to defend manned space

stations The 143-page study, entitled "Soviet Military Power 1985," was released this morning by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. It is the fourth in a series of annual reports described by the Reagan administration as offering the most comprehensive review available

of the military threat facing the United States. "The forces of the USSR and its allies continue to expand, modernize and deploy with increasingly capable

weapons systems designed for the entire spectrum of strategic, theater-nuclear and conventional conflict,' Weinberger wrote. There is also evidence this modernization will continue well into the future, he added, in part because of an aggressive and systematic Soviet effort to steal advanced Western technologies.

Despite the extent of the Russian buildup cited in the report, a senior Pentagon intelligence official said during a briefing Monday he would not trade American forces for those of the Soviet Union. But the official, who asked not to be identified, added the report proves "there is a relentless drive to provide the Soviet forces with an offensive capability.

The official added he was most concerned by the continuing buildup in Soviet submarine forces.

Much of the information on specific weapons contained in the new report has been disclosed in recent months. For example, Defense Department officials confirmed last month the Soviets were preparing to deploy two new intercontinental ballistic missiles

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World

By The Associated Press

Reagan goes to France

STRASBOURG, France - President Reagan will meet privately with French President Francois Mitterrand when he comes here May 8 to address the European

Parliament, officials said today. Strasbourg Mayor Marcel Rudloff said the meeting will last at least an hour and take place at the government district office.

Rudloff said the two heads of state may meet again for lunch after Reagan has delivered his speech to the legislature of elected representatives from the 10 nations of the European Common Market. Final details aren't yet complete.

Arson blaze kills 28

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Police said today they were investigating reports that a group of customers who left a bar after an argument returned and tossed a home-made firebomb into it, starting a fire that killed 28 people in the bar and an upstairs hotel.

Witnesses reported that a group of customers left the bar early Monday after quarreling with several waiters over bar girls, police said. They said the reports indicated the group returned and threw the bomb at the entrance of the bar.

The incident occurred at the six-story Di Wong hotel in Tainan, 187 miles south of Taipei.

'Singing Nun' dies

WAVRE, Belgium - The Belgian news agency says Jeanine Deckers, the guitarplaying "Singing Nun" who became world famous with her 1963 song "Dominique," committed suicide along with a friend at a home they shared. She was 52 years old.

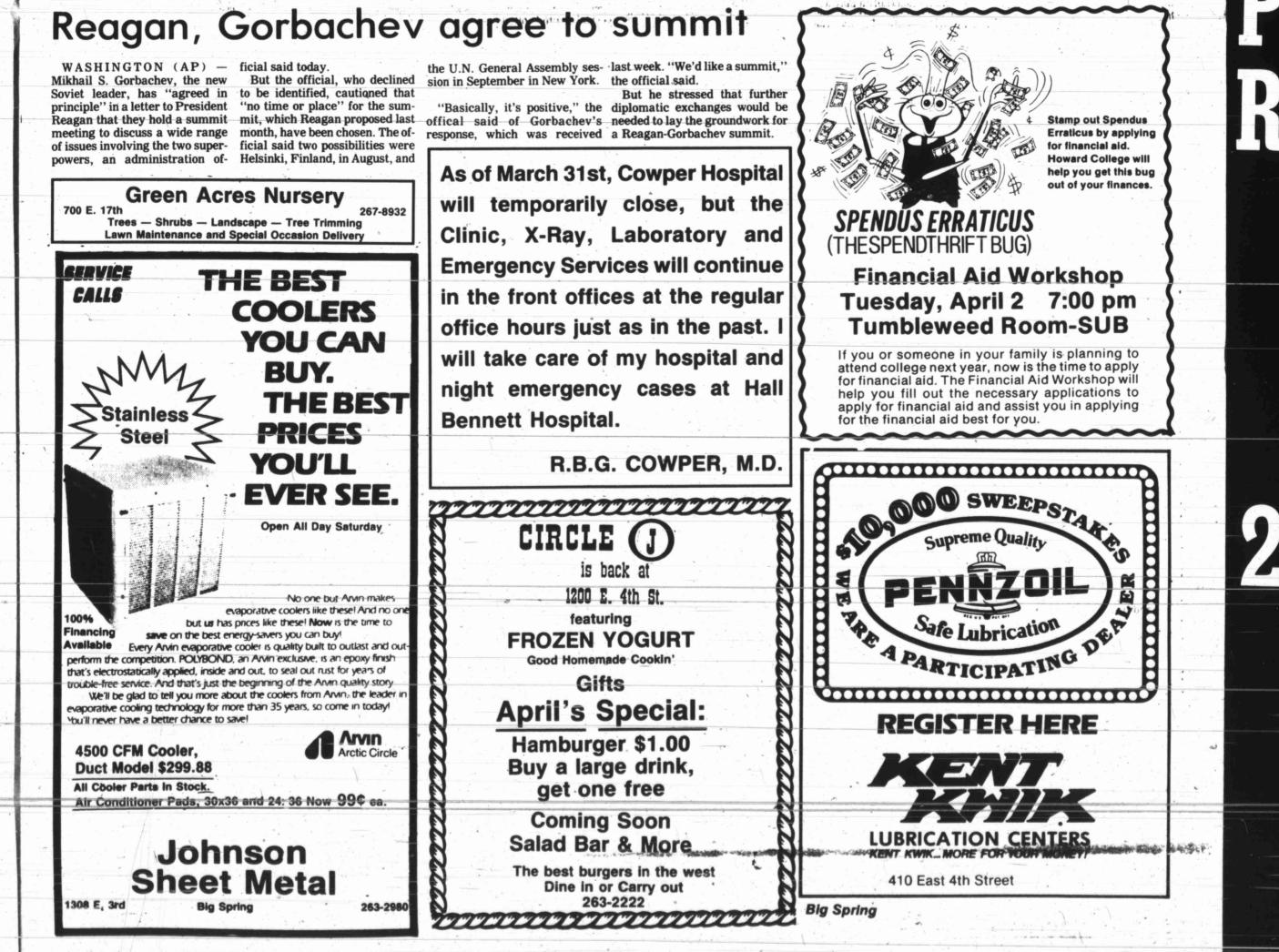
The news agency, Belga, quoted a police officer as saying police were alerted Monday by friends who had not heard from the two women. It said police found their bodies and said the two died of a massive dose of sedatives

Miss Deckers' friend was not identified in the agency's report

The women had left a letter, explaining their suicide and asking for discretion, the officer was quoted as saying. The news report said the two women had been depressed, partly because of the financial problems of a children's institution they ran.

Abductors free hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gilles Sidney Peyrolles, head of the French cultural center in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli, was released unharmed 10 days after being abducted, the French Embassy said Tuesday.







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And introducing designer smokes

The news from the Department of Health and Human Services was, on the whole, good. The average American's life expectancy is increasing - a fact that many would attribute in no small part to a greater awareness of the role healthy habits play in a healthy life. More people exercise regularly - a boon to manufacturers of sports equipment and gear. People are paying more attention to their diet - which opens doors to undreamed of markets for purveyors of food.

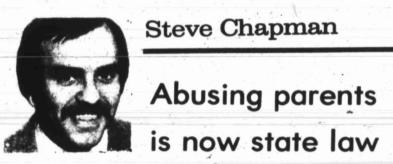
Finally, people are smoking less, something that, unlike the other factors, spells only misery for the tobacco industry.

To counter this, the tobacco industry is going to great lengths to hype its product. Consider R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s last move. Ritz cigarettes, designed by Yves Saint Lauren for today's fashion-conscious woman. "Our objective is to market a new brand which will become the new standard of stylishness in the cigarette industry," says R.J. Reynolds' president, Gerald H. Long. Says a vice president for marketing: "Smokers are selecting brands that make a statement."

There's nothing very radical about that. The idea that consumers buy into images every time they make a purchase is the cornerstone of every building that lines Madison Avenue. What is startling, though, is that Americans are still gullible enough to let such cigarette advertising appeal to them. Yet they apparently are.

One of the jarring notes in the HHS report was the finding that lung cancer deaths among U.S. women are on the rise, with smoking directly to blame.

There's nothing very stylish in a hacking cough, and absolutely nothing sophisticated in succumbing to the ravages of cancer or heart disease. Just how long will it take Americans to figure this out?



If you are a parent living in Illinois, be warned: On the basis of nothing more than an anonymous phone call by someone falsely accusing you of child abuse, your home and your children may be subjected to the most invasive kind of search by agents of the state government.

decision by U.S. District Court

may insist on having the examination done by a doctor. If the parents can't be reached, the caseworker may visit the child at school and have the school nurse inspect him or her.

The court said these searches don't require a warrant or any showing of probable cause because That is the result of a March 12 parents consent to them. But most parents have no way of knowing they may entry, caseworkers don't tell them.

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Jack Anderson

It's default of Argentina

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's recent meeting with Argentine President Raul Alfonsin comes at a time of growing concern over Argentina's \$45 billion foreign debt. A default could start a chain reaction among the world's debtor nations.

Reagan will be trying to paper over the last traces of Argentine bitterness that remain from his pro-British stance during the Falkland Islands war three years ago. The administration dearly wants Argentina on the U.S. side in its efforts to contain the spread of communism in the hemisphere.

But Argentina won't be worth much as an ally if its tottering economy collapses. Without continued international loans, there is little chance that the inflation-weakened economy will ever regain its strength

Yet this vital infusion of money is precisely what's being threatened by Alfonsin's failure so far to straighten out Argentina's economy.

Politically, he found it impossible to resist demands for pay raises, with the result that inflation is getting worse instead of better. And that makes the International Monetary Fund and other lenders nervous.

Argentina is in the same predicament as other deb

reportedly degenerated into a shouting match. Grinspun became so "obnoxious," according to an IMF source, that de Larosiere showed him the door. The exasperated IMF chief is believed to have used his influence on Alfonsin to have Grinspun sacked.

Grinspun's replacement, Harvard-educated Juan Sourrouille, is enjoying a brief honeymoon with the IMF, thanks largely to his tough talk about bringing inflation under control and encouraging exports as a solution to the country's long-term debt problem. But the latest figures indicate Sourrouille has a

tough job ahead.

In the 12 months that ending Jan. 31, inflation topped 750 percent. That's depressing enough, but in February inflation ran at an annualized rate of 1,000 percent. If Sourrouille is to maintain the approval of Argentina's creditors, he'll have to figure out a way to bring inflation down to "only" about 100 percent a year. And that would border on the miraculous.

Argentina under its first freely elect government in years has taken one important step toward cutting its international trade deficit: It has reduced imports by more than 50 percent. But it has yet to take the equally important step of increasing its exports by the massive amount necessary. Despite a modest trade surplus at the moment, my banking sources privately doubt Argentina's ability to boost its exports enough to repay its huge foreign loans. STRICTLY PERSONAL: Readers are constantly writing to ask about things they've read or heard that bother or puzzle them. Here are some recent questions:

Mailbag The makeup of a fireman

To the editor:

What is a fireman? He is a professional who cares about the town and the people he protects. He spends his nights at the fire station instead of with his family. He works weekdays and weekends alike.

He attends unrequired courses and workshops to improve his skills. He is required to stay fit but not only does he go through his required fitness program at work but continues to exercise at home.

When he is off duty is he "off duty"? No, he is ready and willing to be called in. He donates his time and his money for fire struck families (relief fund). He educates our children on fire prevention and safety.

How does he feel when he has seen property and life lost? I don't know - he doesn't talk much about

it. It's just his job. He does all this for the paycheck. don't think so. Ask a fireman what his salary is. His wife usually works or he has a "second" job.

Yes, this letter is biased, I am a fireman's wife, but who knows him better?

Whatever your stand on the Civil Service issue or the impending city council election, I urge you to get out and vote. Apathy is Big Spring's worst enemy. Every action we make carries with it a price or a consequence but no action is a decision in itself, which usually results in stagnation and lack of growth. Vote!

> C.B. BEALL 1731 Yale

Is the council for the voters?

To the editor: The Big Spring City Council is after it again! Are they urging the voters to vote against Civil Service for the firemen because the city management is so afraid they will lose control over one department? Possibly. The way the city management is run now, they (the

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Judge John Nordberg in a lawsuit brought by several parents who had been investigated and cleared and who were assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. It upholds the existing procedures of the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) for reports of child abuse. For these cases, it essentially renders the Fourth Amendment null and void.

The framers of the Constitution guaranteed protection against 'unreasonable searches and seizures." If you're suspected of murder or rape, the police may not search your home without a warrant issued by a judge, based on evidence showing "probable cause" of your guilt.

But this ruling says that if you're suspected of child abuse, no matter has a nearly absolute right to search your home and conduct a nude inspection of your child. The procedures police follow in combatting every other type of crime can't be tolerated for this one.

Child abuse is a serious problem deserving stern measures. But the welfare of children is no excuse for recklessly violating the sanctity of the family and the home. The first protectors of every child are his parents, and the state shouldn't usurp that duty without solid evidence that they have abdicated

That isn't required now. If a call to the DCFS hotline alleges harm to a child caused by a parent or other "caretaker" living with the child, the agency is required to visit the child within 24 hours. Callers don't have to give their names, and tips may be based on hearsay information.

An agency caseworker then may go to the home and demand to see the child. Once inside, the worker accomplice. may search the house and examine the child's body — though parents distributed by Tribune Media Services.

In the case at issue, a woman testified she had admitted the caseworker only after being told, "If you don't let me in, I can get a court order and I can have the children removed from the home." Another woman was told that if she didn't cooperate, the caseworker could get the police and force her to let them in. Yet the judge says that "consent to enter homes and examine children was totally voluntary." Some consent! Some volunteers!

Besides, said the judge, the searches were reasonable, so it doesn't matter whether the parents consented. But anonymous calls to the hotline are highly unreliable - only 23 percent are ever substan-- and no corroborating tiated how flimsy the grounds, the state evidence (say, from relatives, teachers or neighbors) is required. Even in a case as serious as murder, a search warrant can't be issued on the basis of an uncorrobarated anonymous tip. But that is what the DCFS acts on every day. Thanks to this indiscriminate approach, the privacy of thousands of Illinois families is groundlessly

violated every year. Too bad, says the judge: "The life of even one child is too great a price to pay" for adherence to normal constitutional standards. If you're one of the parents whose homes are mistakenly invaded or one of the unfortunate children who have to endure the humiliation of a nude inspection — you're out of luck

Children deserve protection from abuse, by state action where necessary. But it is possible to protect children without trampling the rights of parents. In this case the state of Illinois is an abuser too. and its ruling makes the court an

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

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tor nations - or, for that matter, any hard-up individual trying to get a bank loan: Unless it can show that it's financially solid, it won't get the loan. Butif it were financially solid, of course, it wouldn't need the loan.

Argentina remains, in the phrase of one internal U.S. economic report I've seen, "the chief problem in Latin America.

The seriousness with which Alfonsin views his country's debt crisis was shown recently when he fired his personal friend, Economics Minister Bernardo Grinspun. Sources gave my associate Michael Binstein the inside story on Grinspun's abrupt departure.

Alfonsin's decision closely followed an extraordinary meeting between Grinspun and IMF Director Jacques de Larosiere in Washington. They discussed the IMF's demand that Argentina demonstrate fiscal discipline by imposing an IMF-drafted austerity program.

But the meeting in de Larosiere's elegant office

Insight

A Social Security recipient, who received James Roosevelt's appeal for funds for the National Commiottee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, asks: "How did the group get a mailing list of Social Security recipients? The names of recipients are supposed to be confidential."

The reader is correct. Social Security does keep the names of its recipients confidential, as all government agencies are supposed to do. In fact, another agency recently got in trouble for releasing a list of older Americans.

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

Department. What is the City Council hiding?

They should be willing to let an unbiased party hear the facts from both sides, whether it be a simple misunderstanding or a termination of employment. How can the city employee, namely the fireman in this case, receive a justifiable verdict when the prosecutor is also the judge? Doesn't seem fair to me!

The firemen deserve to have a standardization of rules. As it stands now, the rule seems to be whatever suits the needs and fancy of the council. It has been and always will be until someone has the guts to stand up and defend their own rights.

The Fire Dept. has made great strides lately in defending their rights. They deserve support on this matter.

The City Council had no right to urge voters to vote against the issue of Civil Service for the firemen. The council really stepped out of bounds on that one! Your tax dollars will probably have to pay for their defense. What happened to the days of having both sides of the issue presented and letting the voters decide for themselves? Since when does the City Council decide for them? This is just another example of "dictatorship" of this Council. Enough is enough!

Even though I no longer live in Big Spring, I try to stay on top of the current events of that city. Still having property, family and friends there, I am concerned. I just hope that the voters of Big Spring are as concerned on Election Day when they elect new councilmen. Vote for a person to represent the citizens. As Fireman Paul Brown said, "It's not for the Council to tell the citizens how to vote, it's for the citizens to tell the Council." No truer words have been spoken.

NANCY HAMILTON 1932 Allison Graham

Letters

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Monday it is making headway in busting narcotics rings, but a high-ranking official said authorities are weighing a tougher stance toward individual drug users.

Deputy Associate Attorney General Charles W. Blau said that despite cooperative law enforcement efforts which have produced some 1,150 indictments since mid-1983, "people out there are using drugs, and we have not broken that curb.

Blau, who oversees the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program in 13 regions of the country, noted that authorities have zeroed in on a supply-side enforcement strategy, going after importers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

... Maybe we ought to bring in selectively some of the users into the low end of the prosecutions of these types of cases, to show how the whole picture puts together," Blau told reporters.

"I'm not saying that we're going to prosecute users more intensely," he said. "I'm saying it's one of the things that we're going to consider doing."

"I wouldn't call it a switch," Blau said. "I would say in this business, you can't stand still, you have to look at the whole equation ... (But) the prosecutors may say, and the agents may say, there's just no way we can do that.

Blau's suggestion mirrored statements Attorney General Edwin Meese III made March 20 to the Washington Press Club.

... Anyone who is an active customer or a supporter of the networks that traffic in drugs must know that they are supporting those who deal in terror, torture and death," he said. "They may think they are just purchasing pleasure for themselves, but they are also wholesaling misery to millions of people who are oppressed by drug trafficking."

Blau said this and other strategies likely will be discussed when Meese meets with the heads of the various task forces in El Paso, Texas, in two weeks, The U.S. Customs Service last Friday began publishing the names of persons apprehended coming into the country with drugs in a campaign that ofsuch activity. In response to a question, Blau denied Monday

there was any connection between his statement of possibly a get-tough policy toward individual users and the new disclosure policy put into effect by Customs

Blau briefed reporters on the second annual report of the performance of the various drug task forces. The task force program, a cooperative drug enforcement effort launched by President Reagan in the summer of 1983, netted 953 indictments through Dec.

Meese said in a separate statement that there have been nearly 200 additional indictments of trafficking figures through March 18, for a total of around 1,150 indictments so far - and a 90 percent conviction rate. He said authorities had seized \$76 million in cash and property worth \$81 million.

"This clearly demonstrates the growing effectiveness of the task forces and their utilization of the most sophisticated tools to strike at the financial heart of drug trafficking organizations," Meese said. Various federal officials have acknowledged there are no reliable statistics measuring the volume of drugs imported - and consumed - in this country.

Twelve task forces initially were set up in several regions including the Great Lakes, Gulf Coast, Los Angeles-Nevada, Mid-Atlantic, Mountain states, New England, New York-New Jersey, North-Central, Northwest, South-Central, Southea: and Southwest. A 13th task force covering the Miami area and the Caribbean was established last year.

Since the task forces were created, 804 investigations, most of them undertaken by the Drug En orcement Administration, have been commenced The report said nearly 42 percent of the cases result ed in at least one indictment or criminalinformation charging 3,733 defendants. Through Dec. 31, it said, authorities have obtained some 1,410 guilty pleas. Notwithstanding this, Blau said, "we have not seen

a peak" in cocaine use in the United States.

Plan aimed at individual drug user ficials of that agency said was aimed at deterring



Speaks About Egypt at Extension Meeting" published Thursday, it was incorrectly stated that four percent of the land in Alexandria is used by 45 million overall population and the remaining 96 percent is desert.

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Farming Crop Insurance and Cash Flow

Seems like every issue of some newspapers and most of the T.V. news, even the talk shows, points out the dire straights of the American agricultural producer. Usually in the same media report there is a reference to curtailing government support of agriculture.

The evaluation of the cause of agriculture's problems is very simple. Good old American Ingenuity and Know How is constantly increasing our commodity outputs — surpluses, if you please.

The answer to the problem is also simple-quit producing surpluses — then the price will go up.

The way to achieve this answer equitably to the producer, the consumer, the merchant, and the government is quite complex. Many attempts have been made with little success to date. We have seen direct subsidies, paid diversion, loan programs, payment in kind, and now a trend to NO SUPPORT.

No, I don't have the answer, but I do know that in a tight money situation the producer needs to carefully project and control his expenditures. He needs to know exactly where his dollars need to be spent and spend them there — including crop insurance premiums.

The cash flow program we have developed, based on the producers projections versus the farms actual yield history and expected expenditures, will give the expected cashflow projection and allow the producer to plan accordingly. This program will also show the optimum level and price election that will provide the crop insurance and cashflow protection needed.

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It takes a little time to gather the information and run these free reports. The deadline for sales is fast approaching. WE URGE ALL AREA PRODUCERS TO REQUEST YOUR NEED DETERMINING CASHFLOW PROJECTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

I can't help but notice the flurry of activity of crop insurance agents - all of a sudden. Seems like the time for selling must be here.

We thought and thought, trying to come up with something that hadn't been tried that would be competitive. Someone suggested colored ads, the ladies in the office suggested a cake sale to give the financially strapped farmer's wives a means of earning a little income as well as displaying their prowess in the kitchen. The computer guys wanted a computer vs. farmer chess game competition with the winner challenging the Russkis best. I kinda opted for a crow shoot competition or some such thing.

But then it occurred to me that we are not a civic organization. We're in business to sell crop insurance at the best level and price election possible that will afford the producers optimum protection, at an affordable price, then service that account to the best of our ability after the sale. With that in mind, we suggest that you contact our agents in your area for your crop insurance needs.

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State hospital selects Sweatt as Social Worker of the Year

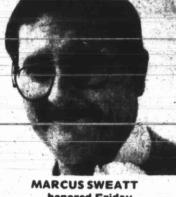
Marcus Sweatt was selected as Mental Health Center. Big Spring State Hospital's Social Friday.

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director of Nolan County Mental Health Center of the Big Spring State Hospital, is a certified social worker-advanced clinical practitioner. He was selected for the also were presented by the Nahonor by his colleagues for his tional Association of Social dedication to the patients he Workers to the following social serves, his knowledge of social work and mental health problems. Texas Social Worker of the Year; and his skillful and highly professional coordination of clinical ac- Social Worker of the Year; and tivities provided by Nolan County Dan Wise, Citizen of the Year.

A graduate of Sul Ross State Worker of the Year. A reception in University, Sweatt has been his honor was held at the hospital, employed as a social worker at the Sweatt, hospital for 15 years and has serv-Mental ed in his present position for three years.

> During the reception, awards workers: Sheridan Anderson, West W.C. Ernest, Howard County



...honored Friday

Anderson tells about life in Russia

pathologist and Christian mis- Synagogue for them. sionary, was the speaker at the **Business and Professional** Women's Club March 26 at the LaPosada.

She showed slides of her visit behind the "Iron Curtain" in conjuction with a description of many cast is blocked out. of her experiences. A group of American and Soviet speech pathologists attended meetings in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk

discrimination against the Jews there, and this attitude is growing, said Miss Anderson. About 165,000

March of Dimes plans annual Walk-America

Plans are underway for the annual March of Dimes Walk-America, which will be April 20. The id-mile walk begins and ends at Big Spring Mall and will take participants through various parts of the city. Individuals or teams can participate. More than 15 teams are already signed up for the fundraising event.

The walk's goal of \$20,000 has been set with donations going toward the prevention and treatment of birth defects. Last year's event raised \$18,000.

To register for the walk, sign up at any 7-11 store or call the March of Dimes office at

Kathy Anderson, speech Jews in Moscow with one

She was permitted to take pictures of anything except the military or anything pertaining to war. The Voice of America Radio program is heard there in English, but any Russian language broad-

Underground activity there is effective. However, because most hotel rooms are bugged and a person does not know whether he is speaking to friend or enemy, con-There was much prejudice and versation and comments are kept light, she said.

> At the age of seven, youth are taught loyalty to Communism, she said. The Russian people love Americans and are easy to visit

Miss Anderson learned that when Russians shop for groceries they go through three lines: one to select, one to pay and one to pick up the

The crowded living conditions are unbelievable, she said, with most people living in governmentowned apartments. In many instances families live in one room. In addition to the Soviet Union, Miss Anderson visited East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechaslovakis, Switzerland and Israel.

In carrying out her missionary work, her vocation as a speech pathologist and her innate love for travel, Ms. Anderson has visited 21 countries including the aforementioned.

Dr. Donohue

ear infection that my doctor cleared up with antibiotics and ear drops. However, he said I have a cholesteatoma, which if not oeprated on could develop into mastoiditis or meningitis, which could be fatal. What am I to do? — Mrs. D.M.

I'd have the ear operated on to remove the cholesteatoma and avoid the bone destruction.

Mastoid bone lies adjacent to the middle ear. A cholesteatoma, a peculiar form of tumor in the middle ear, can, if left alone, eat through to that bone and might even cause an infection of the brain coverings (meningitis). As you might suspect, such

things don't happen overnight, but the potential is always there. The first sign of a cholesteatoma is a slight drainage. You will always have a draining,

infected ear as long as it remains in place. The growth itself is a kind of skin cell that doesn't belong in the middle ear (just inside the ear drum). These cells pile up and may cause inflammation. DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When I

was 35 I had to have my uterus and ovaries removed. Now five years later I am still taking estrogen supplements. How much longer do I go on taking it? - O.M.

Usually estrogen is continued for five years beyond the expected

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Middle ear tumor has to go

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had an date of the woman's natural menopause - the menopause that would have occurred without the removal of ovaries.

But the doctor may decide to continue even beyond that, depending on the individual, whether, for example, there are signs of serious



osteoporosis developing.

possible.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader

mail but regrets that, due to the

tremendous volume received daily,

he is unable to answer individual

letters. Readers' questions are in-

corporated in his column whenever

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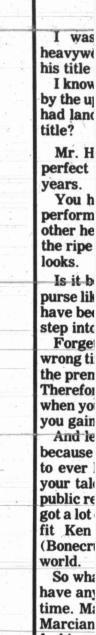
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Eleven influential Texans

Gallery of Texas Originals" opened at the Heritage Museum in Big crackpot. Spring, Monday.

Prepared by the Institute of Texan Cultures, the exhibit highlights the lives of eleven Texans who were considered eccentrics during their lifetimes, but contributed greatly to American society. For example, C.W. Post made a fortune in the cereal business and then planned colonization schemes and dryland farming experiments that

featured in museum exhibit

The exhibit "To Stand Alone, A scape. Post's rainmaking efforts, utilizing dynamite blasts, persuaded his neighbors that he was a

> The exhibit will be on display at the Heritage Museum through the month of April. The museum, located at 510 Scurry, is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, free to children, students, youth groups

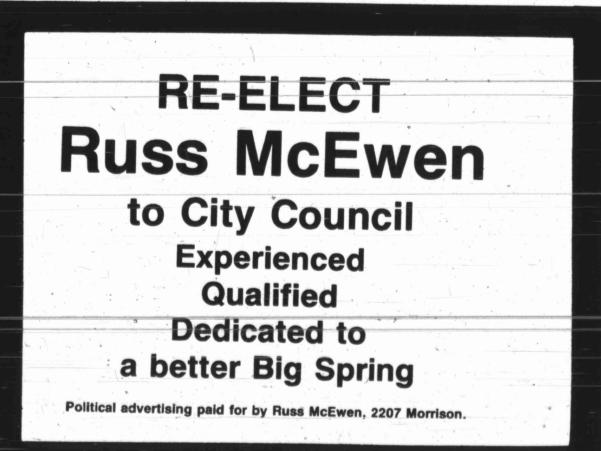


One of the extra benefits Firemen are asking only for themselves is three extra days of vacation and three more days sick leave. They argue it won't pay any more because salary is figured on an annual basis. If it doesn't cost more, why not six more days?

You know very well that someone pays for these extras - and it's your pocket that it will come out of. For every \$32,000 cost, that equals about 1 cent more on your tax rate. When you consider that this State Civil Service Statute says that all sick leave is not only cumulative but 90 days of it is payable on retirement or termination, costs begin to mount. And if the rule is applied to all city employees, you could be talking abut an 8 or 9-cent tax rate increase.

So when you vote Saturday, consider who's going to foot the bill. Guess who? Vote against State Civil Service for firemen.

Citizens for Home Rule, Wade Choate, Treas., 2707 Crestline, Big Spring



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A message for Larry

I was quite relieved to see World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes successfully defend his title against David Bey.

I know that it was fat chance of Mr. Holmes getting upset by the upstart Bey. But wouldn't'it have been terrible if Bey had landed a good or lucky punch to unseat Holmes of his title?

Mr. Holmes, what more do you have to prove? You're a perfect 47-0 in your career, holding the title for the last six years.

You have answered every challenge with a outstanding performance, you could join Rocky Marciano as the only other heavyweight to retire undefeated. You could retire at the ripe age of 35 and still have your natural face and good looks.

Is it because you feel you have never been given the big purse like previous big names before you; or do you feel you have been neglected as one of the greatest heavyweights to step into the ring?

Forget about that, you just came into the ring at the wrong time. You see Larry, by the time you came around all the premier heavyweights' careers were coming to an end. Therefore: there were few big purses when you fought, even when you took the 15-round decision over Ken Norton which you gained your WBC title.

And let's face it, some of your glamour was taken away because you followed an era of the greatest heaveyweight to ever live. You know your idol, Mohammad Ali. Larry, your talents may not have been far behind Ali's, but your public relations work was. The quick-lipped, jive-talking Ali got a lot of big purses with his mouth. It helped to be facing a fit Ken Norton or Joe Frazier instead of the James (Bonecrusher) Smith and Gerry Cooneys of today's boxing world.

So what I trying to say Larry old buddy is that you don't have anything else left to prove. You've done it all in your time. Maybe it didn't have the impact or pizass the Ali or Marciano had in their era. But you got the job done in fine fashion.

So a parting word of advice: After you are through studying the tapes of your impressive win over Bey, maybe you'll study another one. The one of your October 10, 1980 fight against Ali, a legend that stayed in the ring too long.

A legend that was battered by you for 10 rounds before he quit in his stool.

Somewhere there's a message in that Larry.

Wildcats upset defending champs illanova is the best!

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Patrick Ewing and top-ranked Georgetown a second straight NCAA basketball title Monday night with a 66-64 victory.

Georgetown had won 17 straight games and completed the season with a 35-3 record and a 121-23 record during the four-year career of 7-foot Ewing, a four-time All-American. Villanova, 25-10, was beaten twice by the Hoyas during the regular Big East season, 52-50 in overtime and 57-50, and Georgetown entered the game a nine-point favorite.

Dwayne McClain hit two free throws and Harold Pressley one of two to provide the margin of victory, with Georgetown's Michael Jackson completing the scoring with a field goal with four seconds remaining.

McClain, hitting five of seven field goals, paced Villanova with 17 points and 6-foot-9 Ed Pinckney, who battled Ewing in the pivot all night, scored 16.

The Wildcats also hit 22 of 27 free throws and matched the Hoyas on the boards with 17 rebounds. And they limited Ewing, the Hoyas' All-America center, to 14 points.

The Wildcats pulled ahead 29-28 at halftime and after Ewing hit an opening jumper in the second half. they went up 36-30 with Harold Jensen's basket, a three-point play by Pinckney and a jumper by Gary McLain.

McClain's three-point play kept

them up 41-36 but Georgetown Underdog Villanova, shooting 79 came back and went ahead on percent from the field, denied David Wingate's jumper 42-41 with 9:49 remaining. The lead changed hands five times, the last on a jumper by Pin-

ckney, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. McLain hit two free throws for a 49-46 lead. Again the Wildcats went ahead

by five on a Pinckney jumper but Georgetown came back with six straight points. Wingate's drive put the Hoyas ahead 54-53. Pinckney then lost the ball trying

to drive against Ewing and the Hovas went into a spread offense. But Horace Broadnax, attempting to pass to Bill Martin, threw the ball off a Villanova player and it bounced off Broadnax's feet.

Villanova then hit six straight points, with Jensen hitting a umper, Pinckney two free throws and Jensen two more free throws for a 59-54 advantage with 1:24 remaining.

Broadnax then made a basket but Jensen, a reserve sophomore guard who played most of the game, connected for two more free throws.

McClain then missed a free throw, snapping his string of 20 straight successful foul shots tosses in the tournament, and Jensen also missed the front end of

a one-and-one. Ewing's jam brought Georgetown to within 61-58 with 41 seconds left but McClain then came through with two more free throws.



Geórgetown's PATRICK EWING (33) defends against a shot being put up by Villanova's HAROLD PRESSLEY.

Wingate field goal pulled the Georgetown before Pressley went Hoyas within three but McClain to the line for two free throws and then hit another one-and-one with made only one. 18 seconds left for a 65-60 edge.

Michael Jackson scored for Year, hit seven of 13 shots.

Ewing, the AP Player of the

Sub comes through in clutch for winners

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Harold Jensen didn't start for the Villanova Wildcats Monday night, but he finished as a member of the national champions and on the all- five of his shots from the field. The tournament team for the NCAA Final Four.

Jensen, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, came off the bench for the Wildcats, who defeated Georgetown 66-64 to take the national title as an unranked team stepping down from a chair on with 10 losses. And Jensen was the which he'd stood to take his victory key, both from the field and the foul snips at the victory net. line.

79 percent from the field for the game, and Jensen made an important contribution by canning all sport's newest super sub also made four of five free throws, all in the

final 1:24 of play. This feels a little bit better because I know I've already made the free throws," Jensen said after

'This is an undescribale feeling

Villanova shot an NCAA record and it's just great that it came with such a great bunch of guys and it's the culmination to an unbelieveable season filled with blood, sweat and tears," said Jensen, who scored 14 points.

It was Georgetown, however, that had to hold back the tears of defeat as Jensen, an 81 percent free throw shooter during the season, made two free throws with 1:24 remaining to give the Wildcats a 59-54 lead. He made two more 14 seconds later to maintain the five-point . lead, then Jensen missed his only

one with 52 seconds remaining after he had stolen the ball from Georgetown's David Wingate.

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The miss didn't affect Jensen as Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley made five more free throws to seal the victory.

Jensen was named to the alltournament team, becoming the second non-starter to earn that distinction in as many years. **Georgetown** forward Michael Graham achieved the same honor last year.

Gunslingers break Breakers, 33-0

While the game was a nightmare

for Breakers' officials who are try-

ing to establish the team's identity

in this town, it was a dream come

true for the embattled Gunslingers

The former UCLA star, benched

three weeks ago for failing to ignite

the slumbering San Antonio of-

fense, threw a pair of touchdown passes to lead the Gunslinger

"It's no fun to go to the bench," said Neuheisel, who completed 13

of 17 passes for 152 yards against

the spiritless Breakers. "Anytime

the offense stalls, the quarterback

is the heavy. I'm just glad I got a

chance to come back and I'm real-

The Breakers' offense - plagued

by turnovers, penalties and dropped passes - never was able to

move against the San Antonio

ly happy the way things went."

and quarterback Rick Neuheisel.

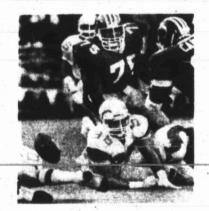
fourth quarter.

victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The first two United States Football League games in this city were wild, exciting affairs. The Portland Breakers would just as soon forget about the third.

"I can't explain it." Portland Coach Dick Coury said after his team was flattened by the underdog San Antonio Gunslingers 33-0 Monday night.

A total of 19,882 people came to the game, even though they had to miss the televised NCAA basket-



San Antonio's LEE SPIVEY (75) and Breakers ALLEN HUGES eve a loose ball during a fumble by San Antonio in first half USFL action.

defense after the game's opening minutes. Portland quarterback Matt Robinson completed 5 of 19 passes and threw three interceptions

ball championship game. Most of before leaving the game after three them were gone by early in the quarters.

One of the pickoffs by Gunslinger lineman Ken Neil at the Breakers' 14 yard line set up Nick Mike-Mayer's 33-yard field goal to give San Antonio a 13-0 lead with nine seconds left in the half. Neuheisel had hit Joey Hackett with a 14-yard scoring pass and Mike-Mayer had booted a 43-yard field goal to put San Antonio on top 10-0.

Mike-Mayer added a 38-yard field goal with 41/2 minutes to play in the third quarter to make it 16-0.

Seconds later, the Gunslingers' Rock Richmond stole another Robinson pass and returned it 32 yards for a score with 4 minutes and 6 seconds left in the third quarter. Neuheisel's two-point conversion pass to Jerry Gordon gave San Antonio a 24-0 advantage.

Neuheisel turned the game into a rout with a 39-yard scoring pass to Jerry Gordon 50 seconds into the fourth period.

The final score came, fittingly enough, when Portland snapped the ball out of the end zone in a shotgun formation for a safety with 3:34 to play.

Rockets blast Seattle, 127-116

SEATTLE (AP) - Houston Coach Bill Fitch and his Rockets know what Lenny Wilkens and the Seattle SuperSonics are enduring.

"You are damned if you do and you are damned if you don't," Fitch said Monday night after the Rockets thumped the Sonics, 127-116, in National **Basketball Association action**.

Last season at this time, Houston was last in the Western Conference and on the way to making Akeem Olajuwon the first pick in the draft.

One year later, the Rockets, 44-30, have won three straight and trail Denver by four games in the Midwest Division.

Seattle, on the other hand, has lost six straight and, with Kansas City, both 30-45, trails Phoenix by two games in the battle for the conference's final playoff

spot. "I know what it's like to struggle," Fitch said. "We were injured last year.'

The Sonics' playoff chances suffered a major setback seven games ago when center Jack Sikma was sidelined for the rest of the season because of a finger injury.

'With Sikma out, we had the advantage inside," Fitch said. In three previous games with the Rockets, two of which Seattle won, Sikma average 22.7 points.

Houston consistently took the ball inside, allowing the Rockets to pick up eight more free throws. Houston sank 11 more than Seattle from the foul line. The Rockets also shined in the transition game.

"We made the big plays and all the break situa-tions went our way," Fitch said.

Houston's Ralph Sampson topped all scorers with 28 points. Seven Rockets scored in double figures as Houston hit .505 from the field to Seattle's .485.

On top from the middle of the first quarter, the Rockets maintained a double-digit lead most of the way until Sonic reserve guard Jon Sundvold caught fire in the final quarter.

Sundvold sank six of nine shots, including three three-pointers, to tally 15 points down the stretch. But after the Sonics had closed to six, Houston went to Sampson, who scored six points in the final minute to help hand Seattle its sixth straight defeat.

Forward Tom Chambers topped Seattle with 26 points while Al Wood added 18, 14 in the third quarter when he bombed away from 20 feet.

"They shot the ball well from outside," Fitch said. Fitch and the Rockets held their breath momentarily in the third quarter when Olajuwon took a tumble at the defensive end during rebound action. He went to the lockerroom but returned for the fourth quarter.

"I just came down on it wrong," said Olajuwon, pointing to his left shin after grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds. "I'm okay now.

Wilkens said Seattle "had a good third quarter but not enough to win." The Sonics poured in 40 points in that period, but without Sikma their defense has suffered

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Lounge, 865 and 2507. STANDINGS — The Go Getters, 141-91; Double R Cattle Ranch, 139-93; Bowl-A-Grill, 137-95; Saunders OED, 136-96; Rita's Flowers, 136-96; Back Door Lounge, 134-98; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 133-99; The Corral, 132-100; Ward Oil, 124-108; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 114-114; Big Spring Music Co., 115-117; Crim Engineering. Cosden Oli & Chemical, 114-114; Big Spring Music Co., 115-117; Crim Engineering, 108-124; Hester's Supply Co., 105-127; O'Daniel Trucking Co., 102-130; Brandin Iron Inn, (unopposed), 91-133; Al's Barbe-que, 84-148; H & M Aviation, 77-155; Bowl-A-Rama (postponed), 74-150.

PINPOPPERS RESULTS — White Rock Auto Sales & Service over R & S Service, 8-80; Hickory Hut Lamesa over Kuykendall Inc, 8-0; Farms, 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Coahoma tied Farms, 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Coahoma tied Coahoma 66, 4-4; Health Food Center tied Gross & Smidt Dirt Paving, 4-4; Bearden Contractors tied Knott Coop Fertilizers,s 4-4; Arrow Refrigeration Co. tied Western Choice SteakHouse, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Mary Wells, 210 and Barbara-Vieira, 580; hi hdcp game and series Mary Wells, 244 and Barbara Vieira, 667; hi sc. team game and series White Rock Auto Cales & Service 672 and 1064; hi hdcp team Sales & Service, 672 and 1984; hi hdcp team game and series Sanders Farms, 823 and White Rock Auto Sales & Service, 2410.

STANDINGS - White Rock Auto Sales & Service, 158-74; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 146-86; Kuykendall Inc., 140-92; Gross & Smidt Dirt Paving, 132-100; Health Food Center, 130-102; Coahoma 66, 126-106; en Contractors, 125-107; Reid Bros. Oil Coahoma, 121-111; Thompson Electric, 113-119; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 110-122; Head Hunters, 106-126; Sanders Farms, 100-132; Hickory Hut Lamesa, 92-140; R & S Service, 91-141; PJ's Tire & Supply, 84-148; Western Choice Steak House, 80-152.

Service, Inc., 4-4; Hot Shots tied Up And At 'em, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Ed Booth, 218 and 554; hi sc. game and series (woman) Latha Hill, 190 and 489; hi hdcp game and series (man) Ed Booth, 245 and 635; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Latha Hill, 237 and 630; hi sc. team game

and series Rita's Flowers, 687 and 1985; hi hdcp team game and series Rita's Flowers, 838 and 2435. STANDINGS - Van's Well Service, Inc., 128-104; Up and At 'Em, 125-107; Hot

Shots, 123-109; Big Spring Travel, 118-114; Parks Oil Co., 112-120; Rita's Flowers, 110-122; Paisanos, 110-122; JaMar Const., 102-130.

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RESULTS - Deemans over The State National Bank, 88-0; Cameo over Skateland, 6-2; Price Const. over Perry's Pumping Service, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Caldwell Electric, 6-2; Coors over Chuck's Oil Co., 6-2; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., over Cosden, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Calvin Johnson, Jr., 243 and 641; hi hdcp game and series Calvin Johnson, Jr., 266 and 710; hi sc. team game and series Price Const., 929 and 2645; hi hdcp team game and series Price Const., 1083 and 3107. STANDINGS — The State National Bank, 159-81; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 146-94;

Bank, 139-81; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 140-94; Price Const., 131-109; Coors, 129-111; Deemans, 128-112; O'Daniel Trucking, 124-116; Cameo, 120-120; Skateland, 113-127; Cosden, 107-133; Perry's Pumping Service, 96-144; Chuck's Oil Co., 94-146; Caldwell Electric, 93-147.

NEWCOMERS

RESULTS — Campbell Concrete Contr over Do Gooder, 6-2; Swat Team over Rookies, 6-2; A-Team over Team 8, 5-3; Pin Cracker unopposed; 4 P's, postponed; hi sc. game and series Krinkle Miears, 211 and Peggy Huckabee, 542; hi hdcp game and series Krinkle Miears, 244 and 605; hi sc. team game and series A-Team, 642 and

sc. team game and series A-ream, or and 1864; hi hdcp team game and series Swat Team, 756 and A-Team, 2167. STANDINGS — 4 P's, 161-71; Swat Team, 128-104; Campbell Concrete Contr. 123-109; A-Team, 118-106; Do Gooder, 113-119; Pin Cracker, 112-116; Rookies, 106-126; #8, 103-127.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS — Western Container over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Green House Club over Gressett Gulf Service, 8-0; Baker Oil Treating over Gales Bakery, 8-0; Century "21" over Coastal Oil & Gas, 6-2; R&M-Roofing over Berry Plumbing, 6-2; Coors Rooting over Berry Plumbing, 6-2; Coors Dist. Co. over Brew Brothers, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Larry Pick, 248 and Gerald Clark, 658; hi team game and series Western Container, 1024 and 3017. STANDINGS — Western Container, 138-86; Berry Plumbing, 137-87; Coors Dist. Co., 123-101; Bob Brock Ford, 122-102; R & M Roofing, 121-103; Green House Club. 118-106; Brew Brothers. House Club, 118-106; Brew Brothers, 105-119; Gressett Gulf Service, 104-120; Gales Bakery, 102-122; Baker Oil Treating, 100-124; Century "21", 92-132; Coastal Oil & Gas, 82-142.

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Davis, 272 and 727; in sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 362 and 1757; hi hdcp team game and series Big Spring Music, 663 and 1910. STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 156-76; Katy's Kitchen, 153-79; Bowl-A-Rama, 133-99; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 129-103; A & N Electric Co., 128-104; Bab & Scale 106; Katy's FArm & Barnoh Shop, 129-105; A & N Electric Co., 129-104; Rob & Son's, 126-106; Jay's F'Arm & Ranch Store, 124-108; Security State Bank, 110-122; Arrow Refrigeration, 1109-122; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 106-116; Byron's Storage & Transfer, 106-124; #6, 94-138; Red Top, 79-153; Al Patterson Golf Shop, 58-166 58-166.

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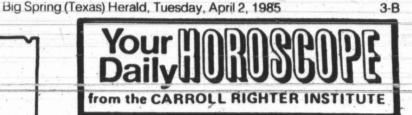
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some upsets and disturbing conditions in the morning, which you should take in stride, you find that latter part of the day is beautiful for social or romantic interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle different kinds of problematical affairs in the morning, and then you have fine opportunities to get ghead later. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early you may feel

frustrated and want to break up existing routines, but the mood soon passes and you get much done. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may not be

satisfied with the conditions at home early, but if you study them carefuly, yoù find they are not so bad. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Some prob-

lematical affair at work could be upsetting if you permit, but later the situation eases up and all is well.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Economize in the morning, instead of trying to spend more than you can afford. Tonight you get the right information you need. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel irritated in the

morning, so study into better ways of advancing in your

career and later can make fine progress. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning requires you to think over carefully how best to handle some problem so that you can solve it in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Hang on to whatever monies you possess and plan to add to it conservative-ly with the aid of a good friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find

that your judgment is not very good in the morning, so postpone making important decisions until later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit some private anxiety to get you off base, but study the matter well and solve it wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of a newcomer who likes to waste your time in the morning and later you can handle business affairs well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of an argument with a bigwig and you soon can come to a fine agreement with associates.

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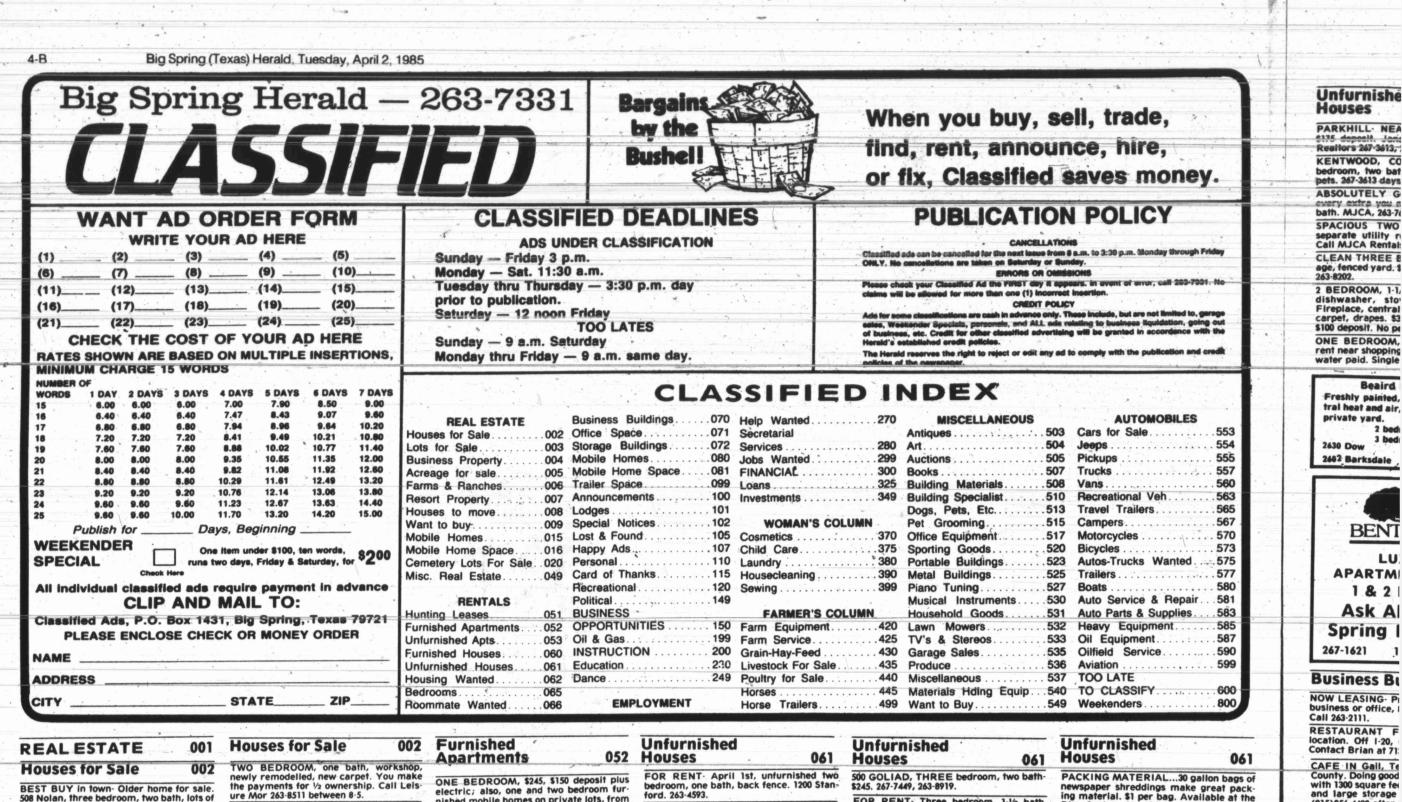
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the month, that more and more

people must be turned away

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Leland's staff had set out a meal

on the committee room table at

which he made his announcement,

the Houston Chronicle reported. A

white plate contained one medium-

sized orange and one slice of white

read with just over a tablespeen

The meal represents what a food

stamp recipient in a big city can

buy with 49.6 cents, the average

food stamp allotment per person

"You can imagine offering this to

your teen-age son for dinner," anti-

hunger activist Lynn Parker said.

Parker works with the Food

Research and Action Center, a

group working with nutrition and

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-

Calif., chairman of the House

Education and Labor Committee

that handles food aid legislation,

The bill incorporates parts of

other legislation the House passed

last year and adds some portions

written by Leland and the staff of

The House passed legislation last

year expanding school lunch pro-

grams and adjusting food stamp

eligibility. The bills died in a

Leland said his package of

egislation would cost \$1 billion

"Its biggest part is a set of

changes in food stamps. Eligible

people could earn more and still be

in the program, and the stamps

given each recipient would in-

crease to just over the thrifty food

plan," a measure of a basic diet.

That would cost \$452 million,

to improve school lunches and pro-

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nutrition education to poor preg-

Another \$12.8 million would spread

a temporary emergency food pro-

gram into more poor rural areas

than are reached by the current

The Head Start program,

primarily an education program

for children not yet of school age,

would be expanded because it has

been effective in teaching better

nant women and migrant workers.

The bill would allow \$364 million

his Select Committee on Hunger.

said he supports the Leland bill.

per meal, Leland's staff said.

of tuna spread on it. A glass was

nearly full of milk.

hunger problems.

Senate committee.

next fiscal year.

Leland said.

effort.

have depleted their resources."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 2, 1985

federal food aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)- Several families come for assistance, that more people need food at the end of existing anti-hunger programs such as food stamps and school lunches would be expanded by a \$1 billion federal food help bill proposed by a Houston congressman.

Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat, said Monday the bill is needed because the Reagan administration has cut back on food aid, and private charities cannot keep up with the need for soup

"There is a direct correlation between the administration policies cutting back social programs and the number of poor people needing food assistance," Leland said. "It has to do with the characterization of the nation by the president. He has lulled the American people to sleep."

Leland said President Reagan assured Americans his policies would continue to help the truly needy and that private charities could take up any slack. But it has not worked that way, Leland said.

He said people who work with churches and volunteer groups tell him that "there are hungry people. They tell us that more and more

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nutrition, Leland said.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate **Education Committee approved 9-0** today a proposal to send the controversial no-pass, no-play eligibility rule back to the State Board of Education for a solution. Efforts to limit any suspension from athletics or extracurricular activity on a week-to-week check of grades failed by a 7-2 vote.

A final vote on the entire bill, which "fine tunes" the major school reform bill passed last summer, will be taken later by the committee before being sent to the Senate for debate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of thirty (30) Packaged Evaporative Coolers and one 72-inch Rotary Power Mower until 2:30 p.m. April 11, 1965, in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the School Business Office at the address listed above. Bid recapitulations and recommen-dations to purchase these units at the best bid shall be presented to the Board of Trustees during its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m., April 16, 1986. The bid proposal forms are requesting bids on equipment only. Please utilize the specifications and quotation forms provided to complete your bid. Also, indicate the delivery date on which you anticipate that the equipment shall be made. Return your quotation to the School Business Of-fice on or before the date and hour indicated above. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Educators seeking drop in tuition

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

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Sam Hill and Dr. Bob Riley will travel to Austin Wednesday to testify before the Senate Financial and Education committees in an effort to get tuition rates for out of state students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf lowered by almost 50 percent.

Hill is executive director of SWCID and Riley is president of the Howard County Junior College District.

currently pay about \$365 per credit hour, compared to \$40 per hour paid by students at other state facilities, because of the wording of Senate Bill 892, the

Out of state attendance at SWCID dropped drastically in 1983 following the 2,000 percent increase in tuition costs at the local facility.

Out of state students had been paying about \$400 a year for tui-tion. When the rate hike went into effect, they were faced with a cost of \$8,750 a year.

SWCID supporters, outraged by the 2,000 percent hike, have been battling for more than two years to bring tuition at SWCID Out of state students at SWCID in line with other state facilities. Reverting to the proposed out of state cost of \$180 per credit hour would cut student costs by about half, Hill said.

Hill said today that testimony

will begin on Senate Bill 265 which would lower tuition rates for out of state SWCID students by several thousand dollars.

The bill "states that we would like non-resident students to pay the same tuition rates as other state-supported institutions." Hill said. "That language is crucial."

Although SWCID is a two-year community college, it still falls under House Bill 1147, which will directly affect tuition costs at senior colleges. Hill explained that SWCID is not a local taxing entity and the school serves students from across the state. State Legislator Wilhemia Delco is sponsoring House Bill 1147 which would raise out-of-

state tuition in senior colleges and universities to "100 percent of the cost of their education," Hill explained. Under the new legislation, out of state students would go from \$40 an hour to about \$180 an hour.

Although most out of state students will be hard hit by the proposed hikes, "It will be a reduction for us," Hill said.

Hill and Riley will be joined by Jerry Hassell, president of the Texas Association for the Deaf and a member of the SWCID advisory committee, when they testify Wednesday. Letters of written testimony is support of the tuition drop from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce have also been forwarded to the committees.

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Three-Shops-In-One Bob's Custom Woodwork

It's hard to think of any home or business remodelling or repair job that Bob's Custom Woodwork couldn't handle.

Bob's shop is really three businesses in one; General Contractor, "Furniture Doc-tor" Repair Service and the Strip Shop.

As a General Contractor, Bob's provides turn-key construction on room additions, everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets.

Remodelling is a specialty, including redesigned kitchens and baths. Bob's advice and counsel is an invaluable service to the homeowner who's in a quandry about where to begin remodelling. "The Furniture Doctor" service offers

complete repairs to furniture in your home or in the shop. This includes the repairs and refinishing of fine antiques. Bob's has hard-

dishwashers, and Majestic heat circulating fireplaces and mantels.

There's no job too small or too large for-Bob Noyes and his crew. Bob does the estimates and gives his personal supervision to all jobs. His wife, Jan oversees the Strip Shop, handles bookkeeping and customer service. Bob Kinnan general carpentry. Armando Nunez, general, counter tops, installation of cabinets, custom doors and acoustical ceilings; Jan and Craig Neighbors, stripping and refinishing; Elvin Bearden, furniture repair. Johnny Ybarra general carpentry, dry wall textures, acoustical ceiling, paper hanging and painting. Rod Zapata cabinets, stereo centers, and book shelves.

Bob and Jan have recently added Alcoa building products to their work line. Alcoa



No job is too large or too small for Bob's Custom Wookwork. Pictured (front row, left to right) Johnny Ybarra, Bob Noyes, Jan Noyes, Craig Neighbors (back row) Bob Kinnan, Armando Nunez, Elvin Bearden, Rod Zapata (not shown.)





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