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Kicking drug habit

Lifestyle, Section C

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1986

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Spring Board

How's that?

Space shuttle

Q. When is the next space shuttle scheduled to take off?
A. Space shuttle Columbia will take off at 7:05 a.m. EST Monday. A Florida Congressman and the first Hispanic-American astronaut will be aboard.

Calendar

Open house

TODAY

• Maione-Hogan Hospital will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. to allow the public to tour its new alcohol and substance abuse unit, scheduled to open soon. Groups who would like an advance tour may call Emily Ward, public relations director, at 263-1211 Ext. 226 during business hours.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor an Adopt-a-Pet from 1 to 5 p.m. at Big Spring Mall.

• The Abilene Christian University A Capella Chorus will perform at 14th and Main Church of Christ at 11 a.m., immediately after the worship service.

• Gospel singer and recording artist Janie White will give a concert at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of the First Church of the Nazarene at 14th and Lancaster.

MONDAY

• The free legal service at Northside Community Center has been postponed until Jan. 13.

Tops on TV

Premiere

Two convicts on a chain gang overcome their intense hatred for one another and join forces in a desperate flight to freedom in the premiere of "The Defiant Ones," postponed from an earlier date. The show airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Sunny

Skies are sunny today and temperatures cooler with a high near 60. Winds are southerly at 5 to 15 miles per hour. The low tonight will be near 30. Monday, look for partly cloudy skies and a high near 60.

FAIR



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New act to sting retirees first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired federal workers will be the first to feel the bite of the newly enacted budget-balancing act, but within weeks drastic cuts will be ordered throughout the government — unless the Supreme Court intervenes.

And many politicians and economists are now predicting that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, which seeks to eliminate the federal deficit by 1991, may never fully take effect.

The act sets a series of increasingly stringent deficit-reduction targets until a balanced budget is achieved, setting the stage for expected major spending confrontations between the White House and

Congress. Under the act, if Congress is unable to meet the deficit targets — either through spending cuts or tax increases — then automatic across-the-board cuts would be triggered.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the legislation will likely end up in the Supreme Court before March 1, the date the first big round of cuts is due to take effect. A court-ordered stay could result, according to government and private analysts.

However, barring such court action, President Reagan is poised to order a \$11.7 billion government-wide cut in federal spending to take effect on March 1, say White House

budget officials. The cut will affect nearly every federal program except for Social Security and a few other selected exempted areas. The reductions will fall equally between defense and domestic spending.

The result could be layoffs at some agencies, but more likely will be a freeze on new hiring — especially at regulatory agencies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to U.S. officials.

Federal Aviation Administrator Donald D. Engen this week ordered a freeze on hiring new employees except for air traffic controllers, safety inspectors and airport security workers. FAA spokesman

Stephen Hayes said Congress cut the agency's 1986 budget request and more spending restraints are expected under Gramm-Rudman.

Retired federal workers are the first to feel the impact of Gramm-Rudman: they won't be getting scheduled cost-of-living increases in their pensions this month.

Another early casualty of the act is \$75 million that Congress voted to be paid to the World Bank for increased loans to developing nations. The Office of Management of Budget is holding up the funds, pending a determination of the extent of the March 1 cutbacks.

Under the act, approved by Congress late last year, the first in a series of fiscal deadlines comes

Jan. 15 — when both the OMB and the Congressional Budget Office make independent judgments on the extent of the current federal deficit, submitting their findings to the General Accounting Office.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit target for 1986 is \$172 billion.

Both the OMB and the CBO are expected to estimate a current deficit in the vicinity of \$200 billion, roughly \$30 billion over the target — making automatic spending cuts this year a near certainty.

However, for this year only, automatic cuts are limited by law to \$11.7 billion. These cuts will be ordered by Reagan on Feb. 1 — and will take effect automatically on

RETIREES page 2-A

Soviets take Libya's side against U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — An official Soviet committee Saturday accused the United States of making "groundless" charges against Libya, fanning hostility toward the North African Arab state and considering military operations against it.

It included Israel in its accusations.

According to the official news agency Tass, the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee said the Soviet public feels "serious concern" about recent Israeli and U.S. actions toward Libya and expresses solidarity with Libyans "courageously upholding their national sovereignty."

"Plans are being drawn up for military operations that could be taken against Libya with the participation of aviation and American special Delta units," Tass quoted the state-sponsored committee as saying.

The Delta Force is a special U.S. Army anti-terrorist unit.

Radio Moscow quoted the committee as saying, "Libya is being groundlessly accused of responsibility for the terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna airports."

The committee did not say what action, if any, the Soviets planned if a military strike against Libya materialized.

The United States and Israel accused Libya of supporting Palestinian guerrillas who launched near-simultaneous assaults at the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27. Nineteen people died in grenade and submachine-gun attacks on

passengers near El Al Israel Airlines' check-in counters, including five Americans and four terrorists.

The Soviet Union has made similar low-level expressions of support for Libya before, protesting such incidents as the 1981 aerial dogfight over the Gulf of Sidra in which U.S. Navy F-14 fighters shot down two Libyan warplanes.

The Soviet news media are following the renewed U.S.-Libyan dispute, monitoring Western reports that America is preparing military action and claiming the United States follows a policy of "state terrorism."

"What is taking place is that Washington is trying to kindle new hot spots along with the existing ones," said Izvestia, the government newspaper.

The Defense Ministry daily Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) charged that America and Israel are hostile to Libya because of Libya's "determined struggle for a fair resolution of Middle East problems and strengthening of Arab unity."

Tass quoted the solidarity committee as saying, "Washington and Tel Aviv, kindling a hostile campaign against Libya, are preparing ground for new aggressive anti-Arab actions."

Although the United States and the Soviet Union acted together for the first time last month to produce a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning terrorism, Moscow is

LIBYA page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hit and miss

Ryan Daniel, 4½ years old, takes a swing at a pinata at the Heritage Museum Festival of Pinatas Saturday afternoon. The exhibit is on display at the museum, located at 510 Scurry.

Rich soil, resources lured settlers to state

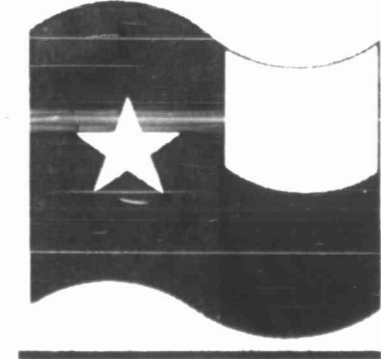
Like many other Americans, the Rev. A.B. Lawrence of New Orleans is talking of moving to Texas, the Republic that won its freedom from Mexico almost four years ago.

"I want to write a book to furnish useful information to the thousands flocking towards the new and rising young star of the West," he tells a gentleman friend named Stille, a publisher from Philadelphia. On these closing days of 1839 the two begin a 12-day journey through portions of the new Republic.

Like most emigrants arriving by steamboat, Lawrence and Stille begin their journey in Galveston, the largest city in Texas with a population of 3,000. The city contains many stores, six hotels, one Presbyterian church and two schools; many other buildings are in progress.

While strolling through the city, Lawrence stops to chat with a gentleman who has lived in Galveston for some time. "Four years ago, aught was seen but one

Journey through Texas



unbroken beach," he tells the preacher, who concludes that "judging from the past, we may soon expect to see this infant city become a large and popular port."

Galveston Bay to the San Jacinto River. Some distance up appears the mouth of its principal tributary, Buffalo Bayou, which leads to Houston, the Republic's second largest city with a population of 2,000. Just this year the seat of government of the Republic moved from Houston to Austin — a city Lawrence is most anxious to visit, as no visual description of the place currently exists.

The new year, 1840, has arrived and the travelers are anxious to move West. On Jan. 1 at 9 a.m. they mount their horses and by dusk they're well into the rolling, undulating countryside. "The elevated prairies seen on this day exceed anything we've before witnessed!" the preacher exclaims to a planter from Tennessee, with whom they're resting for the night.

Farmers have every inducement to move here, agrees the planter. Crops grow better than those grown with pride in Tennessee, he says, telling of a sweet potato he grew that weighed more than eight

pounds. The next several days take the men through Washington-on-the-Brazos, La Grange, Bastrop and other towns; all settlers concur that crops grow easily in this rich soil.

For the settlers, luxuries are few and the move can be trying, but most worries and fears center around hostile Indians. Some tell of lost family members or of being driven from their homes; others are lucky and live in friendly lands. The Texas Army is making great progress in driving Indians from both their accustomed haunts and the dwellings of white men, so while some are skeptical, many are confident the raids will soon end.

On Jan. 12 at about 2 p.m. Lawrence and Stille finally come in sight of the city of Austin, population estimated at 1,000. Congress Avenue passes through the contemplated city, with temporary accommodations erected at its sides and two houses of Congress already built. Further down are

hotels and stores, evidently the center of town. Two sites have already been selected as places for temples of worship to the Most High.

Several Indians are scattered through town, said to be from the friendly Tonkawa and Lipan tribes. "They seem to be visiting for purposes of trade," Lawrence says, noting the packs of buffalo and other skins they carry on their horses.

While in Austin, Lawrence begins to draft a book, A History of Texas. "The city of Austin exhibits a delightful variety and perhaps unexampled symmetry of parts," he writes. "...In no other new city can so many elements of beauty, salubrity and elegance, be found united."

"Journey Through Texas" is a Sequiquentennial project of the University of Houston. University Park office of media relations. This piece is based on material housed in the special collections department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texan documents write to the library at M.D. Anderson Library, Eighth Floor, University of Houston University Park, 6800 Calhoun, Houston, TX 77004.

TDC plan on mail backed

HOUSTON (AP) — In a move decried by critics as "switching sides," the U.S. Justice Department says it is supporting a Texas Department of Corrections proposal that would virtually abolish inmate-to-inmate mail.

In a brief filed in federal court, the Justice Department — which has intervened on behalf of inmates in prison reform — supports a TDC proposal limiting inmate mail.

"The use of inmate-to-inmate correspondence to foment violent illegal activities in prison systems elsewhere has been confirmed," according to court papers filed Friday by the Justice Department.

State officials in seeking court approval for the restrictions said inmate gangs now are able to recruit and organize "planned assaults and murders through the mail."

A hearing is scheduled here Thursday, before U.S. District Judges John V. Singleton of Houston and William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

The proposal affects two long-running prison lawsuits. In one by Guadalupe Guajardo, Singleton upheld prisoners' rights to receive mail. Another suit by David Ruiz led to major prison reforms ordered by Justice.

The Justice Department's supports for the TDC proposal drew quick criticism from attorneys representing inmates.

"It's unusual, but not unheard of," said attorney William Bennett, who represents inmates in the Ruiz lawsuit. "It doesn't surprise me in the Reagan administration that the civil rights division is switching

TDC page 2-A

School turns out perfect mechanics

DALLAS (AP) — When an Army Piper Supercube airplane dropped from the sky in East Dallas 10 years ago, officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Dallas Fire Department and other agencies rushed to investigate.

What they found when they climbed out of their rescue trucks at the normally quiet Forney Road neighborhood was the airplane, a hanger and a group of high school students unlike any other in the state.

The hanger was on the campus of the appropriately named Skyline High School at 7777 Forney Road; the airplane was on loan from the Army and had made a smooth landing using the school's football field as a runway. As for the students, they were members of the Skyline Aeronautics Cluster, a special class at the high school for airplane mechanics students.

About 190 students are enrolled in this year's class. For three hours each school day, they tinker with the five airplanes and five helicopters parked in the hangar. They get their white overalls dirty by cleaning motor parts, making repairs and cannibalizing parts from other one airplane to make another work. And they adhere to a principle of "zero error," a principle that does not allow for mistakes because, in real life, they could be deadly.

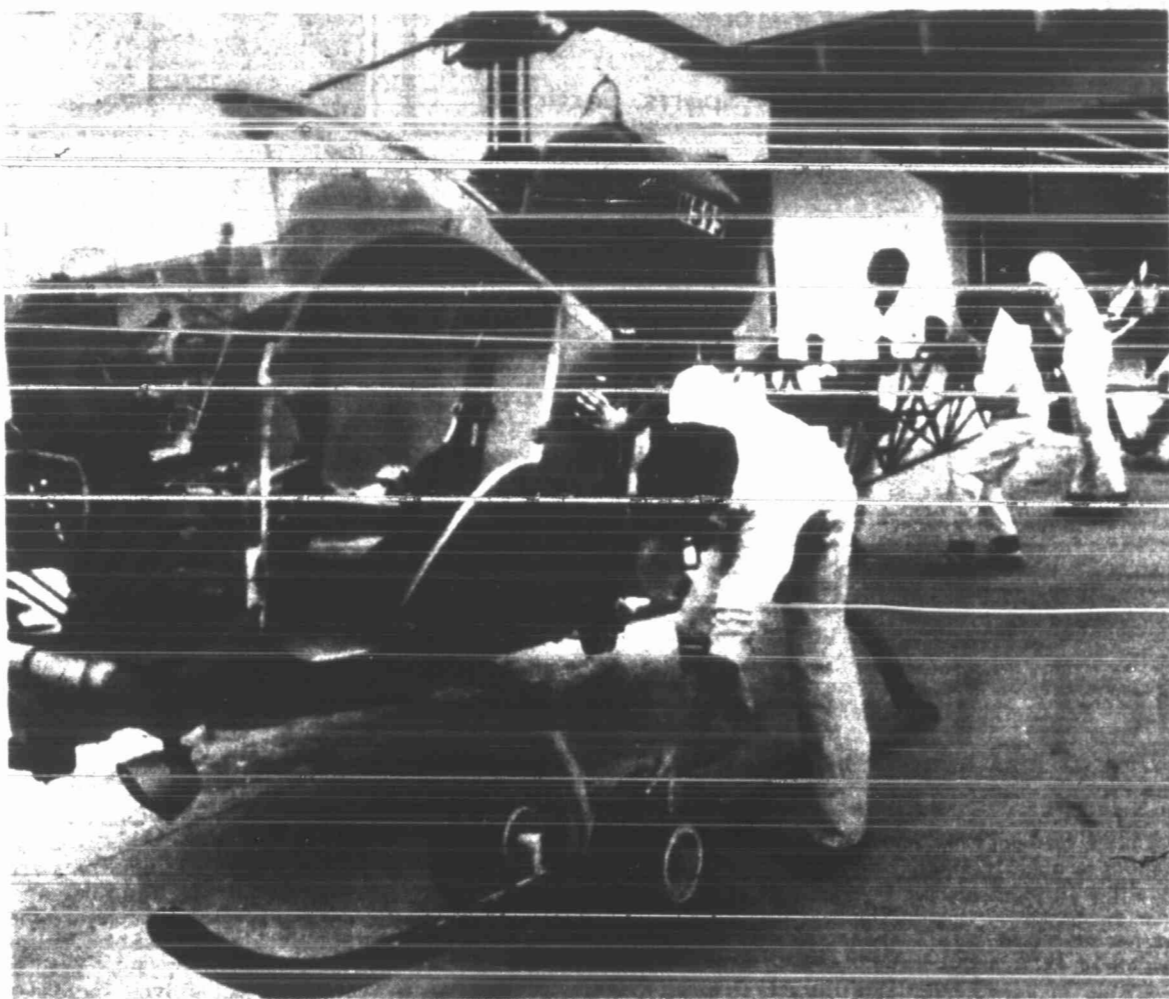
"It's got to be perfect," says James Jones, 17-year-old junior. "The teachers insist on it being done right. ... In auto mechanics, there is room for error. Here, there is no room for error."

"You can't allow them to make mistakes," says instructor Jim Putney. "But if they do, this is where to make them, here in the school. We try to teach them not to cover up."

There are only three big schools nationwide that offer classes in airplane mechanics, and Skyline is the only one in Texas. Some students, like Mel Morris, a 15-year-old Oak Cliff sophomore, commute an hour and a half to attend the class.

Morris was attending his sister's graduation at Skyline when he ran across the hangar and an adjacent fenced graveyard of engine parts and hollow planes. "It looked like fun," he says.

As a sophomore, he is studying preflight ground service and has just finished learning about the cleaning and corrosion. Morris



Dallas Skyline high school students wheel out a helicopter from their hangar at the school. The students are members of the Skyline Aeronautics Cluster, a special class at the school for airplane mechanics.

he hopes by the end of his senior year to qualify for an airframe and powerplant mechanics license.

Although last year was the worst year on record for aircraft accidents, students here love airplanes and most would like to fly.

Tony Lewis, 16, speaks for many of the students. "If this doesn't work out, I want to be a pilot. This makes pretty good money, about \$15 an hour, and that ain't bad, but I really like to fly. I'm a bit of a fanatic about planes."

Besides a love of aeronautics, some students want the security of a well-paying job when they graduate. "If you want to advance in aerospace, this is the place to be," says Delbert Smith, 16. "You can save yourself \$2,000 in college costs if you apply yourself here. By the time you get out, there will be a

big demand (for airplane mechanics.)"

Of the 190 students in the program, about half are freshman eager to get their hands on the rudder of a Bell 47 helicopter or on the wing of a Cessna 150. But many lose their interest after facing the sometimes mundane but exacting tasks of airplane mechanics. Only the truly dedicated go on to a second year in the program, and with each year, as the difficulty increases, the number of students dwindles.

Students usually have to decide between concentrating on airframe design (designing the airplane) or powerplant (the airplane engines) by the end of their freshman year. Students rarely have time to finish both subjects in high school and usually go on to an aviation school.

But those who graduate and go on to get their mechanics license

are several steps ahead of the game, says department head Gerry Smith.

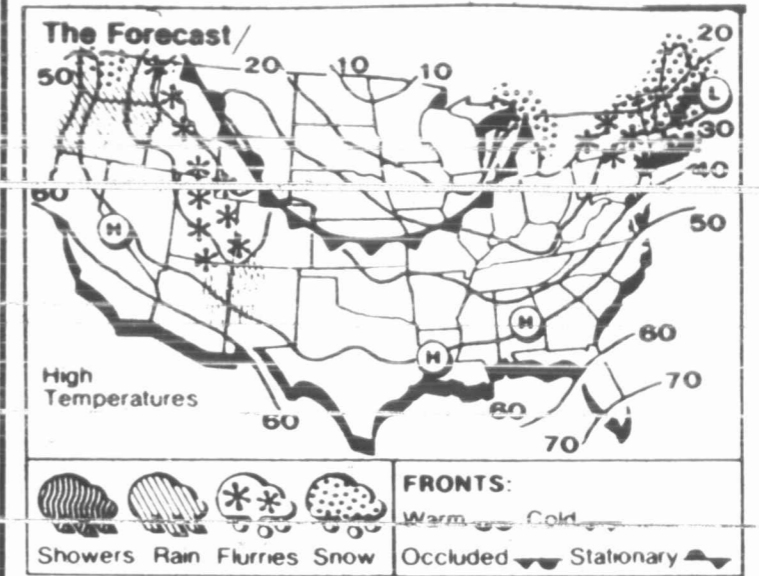
"Employers didn't believe it at first," he says. "An 18-year-old would come to their office asking for a job and the guy would say, 'Well son, you need to get a mechanics license.' And the student takes out a billfold and shows the license. Their mouths would fall open."

One former student, one of the few women to have gone through the course, is now working for the space shuttle program in Houston.

Smith said the Skyline program was started in the 1970s with help from local private pilots. Many now serve on the board of advisers and help defray program costs with donations.

Surprisingly, Smith says the department has a hard time attracting students to the program.

Weather



Forecast

West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Cooler south Sunday and not so cold most of area Sunday night. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night 21 mountains to 24 Panhandle to 36 Big Bend. Highs Monday 47 Panhandle to 69 Big Bend.

State

A dome of polar air glided into Texas Saturday bringing a dry north wind all the way to the coastal plains.

By late afternoon the front was along a Houston-Victoria-Laredo line. It was sunny and windy north of the front, but cloudy and humid to its south, the National Weather Service said.

At 3 p.m., temperatures had risen to the 70s south of the front and readings fell back into the 60s from East Texas through the Hill Country, with 40s and 50s further north. Laredo recorded 77 degrees while it was 40 at Dalhart.

A 15 to 25 mph north wind gusted in excess of 35 mph across much of North and Central Texas. An area of rain with embedded thunderstorms roamed the coastal waters from 75 to 125 miles southeast of Galveston.

The forecast called for increasing clouds from the west, although fair skies should prevail over North Texas until Sunday night and Monday. Highs should range from the mid 40s in the Panhandle into the 50s and 60s in South Texas, with lows from the mid teens to the 40s.

Nation

Winter storm watches were posted into Sunday from the Midwest to New England as a windy snowstorm that snarled traffic in Iowa sped northeastward.

Travelers' advisories warning of blowing and drifting snow during the afternoon were posted across southern Minnesota, and across eastern Iowa, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Overnight advisories were issued for northern Ohio and much of Lower Michigan.

Wind gusts to 35 mph across southern Minnesota and northern Iowa during the morning, and drifted the 3 to 6 inches of overnight snowfall. Iowa police reported numerous cars off roads and many people stopped at truck stops to wait out the weather.

Up to 2 feet of snow fell during the night from a previous storm in northern Maine, and travelers' advisories remained in effect Saturday for blowing and drifting snow. Gusts and low temperatures brought wind chills to 45 below zero across northern Maine during the early afternoon.

Travelers' advisories warning of snow and slippery roads were posted over the higher elevations of the northern Sierra Nevada of California.

Elsewhere, rain reached from southern Georgia across northwestern Florida, southern Mississippi and the Mississippi Delta, with 1.58 inches of rain in 6 hours at Boothville, La., and 1.39 inches at Milton, Fla.

Rainshowers also extended from southern Oregon across northern and central California, and along the southern coast of California.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 3 degrees above zero at Helena, Mont., to 82 degrees at Avon Park, Fla. The low for the day was 12 degrees below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

For Sunday, snow was forecast from New England across northern New Jersey, the central Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Rain was forecast from the Pacific Northwest across the northern Plateau and the Great Basin, with rain changing to snow at higher elevations.

Highs in the single numbers were predicted over northern Minnesota; in the teens and 20s from northern New England across the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley, the remainder of the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Missouri Valley; in the 40s over eastern Virginia and over much of the central Plains; near 50 degrees along the northern Pacific Coast; in the upper 50s across southern Texas; in the 60s over southern California and the desert Southwest, and in the upper to the mid 70s across southern Florida.

Police Beat

Burglary suspect nabbed

Police arrested Charles Killcrease, 19, of E 6th and State on suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle, criminal mischief and theft over \$20 but less than \$200, according to police reports. He was arrested at the Ritz Theater parking lot on Main Street at 10:02 p.m. Friday.

Police also arrested William Bernard Killcrease, 19, of 1503 E. Third on suspicion of possessing stolen goods and carrying a prohibited weapon, described as an illegal fiberglass club with a rubber handle, according to police reports. He was arrested at 11:40 p.m. Friday at his residence.

Lee Ray Catoire, 17, of Eunice, La. is being held on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was transferred from Mitchell County custody at 12:52 p.m. Saturday.

Catoire was a passenger of a car stolen from Highland Pontiac in Big Spring, involved in a high-speed chase across two counties with Mitchell County DPS trooper James Burson Friday.

Police arrested Ramon Torres Torres, 47, of 1107 Lloyd on suspicion of DWI at 1500 Kentucky Way at 11:50 p.m. Friday, according to police reports.

Petra Reyes of 709 W. 18th told police someone stole her handbag, containing credit cards, from her car at 7 p.m. at 908 N. Ninth.

A hitchhiker stole a 1975 maroon Oldsmobile owned by Nora Ybarra Hernandez of Midland at 10 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. Hernandez gave the subject a ride from Midland to a Big Spring house. The car was stolen upon arrival, the reports said.

Shirley Kay Fertig of 2513 Hunter told police someone she knows struck her with his fist on her face and chest at 7 p.m. Friday.

Karl Schoenfeld of 403 E. First told police Saturday morning that someone stole an \$85 radio/tape recorder, four com-alongs, valued at \$80, and a quart of transmission fluid, valued at \$1.50, from his residence between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Sheriff's Log

Suspect moved to county jail

Ramon Torres Torres, 47, of 1107 Lloyd was transferred from city custody at 3:48 a.m. Saturday. He was arrested on suspicion of DWI at 1500 Kentucky Way at 11:50 p.m. Friday, according to sheriff's reports. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Manuel Chavez, 41, of 2002 S. Monticello was transferred from city custody at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. He was arrested at 1:30 p.m. at 1200 11th Place on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended,

according to sheriff's reports. He was released on \$500 bond.

Someone from Steer Tank Lines on Andrews Highway reported the theft of nine truck tires, totalling \$2,420.03. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Jeannie Rowe of Hillside Trailer Park No. 14 told deputies someone removed gasoline from a 1975 Datsun car and a 1979 GMC van beside the residence sometime Friday night.

Mild quake reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Suburbs north of the city were jolted Saturday by a mild earthquake that registered between 2 and 3 on the Richter scale.

John Beabam, a research scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades said the quake hit at 10:35 p.m. and was centered in the Ardsley or Dobbs Ferry area of Westchester County.

Residents throughout the county reported feeling the quake. Radio stations said their switchboards lit up immediately after it struck.

TDC

Continued from page 1-A

Attorney Harry Reasoner, who represents inmates in the Guajardo case, said the Justice Department should not have gotten involved since the TDC proposal is patterned after a rule used in federal prisons.

"The Department of Justice is normally representing federal prisoners as defendants," Reasoner said. "The position they're taking here is really a position they think will help them (later) as defendants."

The state is proposing that all correspondence between inmates be limited to immediate family members, parties or witnesses in same legal action and those with "exceptional circumstances."

The proposal is closely patterned after a rule used by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Inmate mail is now screened by officials.

In its brief, the Justice Department urges the judges to approve the TDC proposal if sufficient evidence is presented at the hearing show inmates are using the

mail system to promote violence.

"TDC asserts...that inmate to inmate correspondence is being used to recruit prison gang members, to plan assaults, murders, and other illegal activity harmful to the security of TDC inmates and staff."

The Justice Department says the prisoners' first amendment right to free speech are outweighed by the state's need for prison security.

Attorneys for inmates have called the TDC proposals "hysterical reaction" to prison violence and argues the plan would unfairly punish all prisoners for the actions of a few.

Justice approved major reforms in the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest, as a result of the Ruiz lawsuit in 1981.

Singleton, who approved a settlement in 1983 regarding the 1971 Guajardo civil rights case, has ruled that prisoners should be allowed to correspond with each other.

Both judges are expected to preside jointly during Thursday's hearing.

Retirees

Continued from page 1-A

March 1 unless Congress in the meantime passes a separate package of \$11.7 billion in cuts, action deemed unlikely by both congressional and administration officials.

Still, the cuts in fiscal year 1986 — which runs through next Sept. 30 — are small in comparison with the reductions that would be required for fiscal 1987 and the following years under the act.

In fiscal 1987, which begins on Oct. 1, the deficit must be reduced to \$144 billion, then to \$107 billion for fiscal 1988, and on down in increments of roughly \$36 billion a year, until all the federal red ink has been eliminated in 1991.

Reagan will submit his budget for fiscal 1987 to Congress on Feb. 1. It will include some \$50 billion in spending cuts for that year.

Since administration officials have repeatedly said that the Gramm-Rudman targets will be met without raising taxes or reducing Social Security benefits, while allowing defense spending to rise 3 percent above the rate of inflation, the result will be the largest package of domestic spending cuts ever presented to Congress.

Libya

Continued from page 1-A

highly unlikely to follow the U.S. call for global sanctions against Libya or to endorse suggestions that Libya is linked to terrorism.

The Soviet Union and Libya have discussed signing a treaty of friendship and cooperation for years, but have not done so.

However, they signed an economic agreement in late 1985 after Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy visited in October for the first time in two years.

Membership drive to start

Training dates for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce membership drive will be 7 p.m. Jan. 8, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 9 and noon Jan. 10, according to a chamber newsletter.

Participants, divided into teams, will be eligible for prizes, determined by the number of new merchants recruited, the newsletter said. The team recruiting the most new members will receive a bonus.

Deaths

Earl Renshaw

Services for Earl H. "Bob" Renshaw, 63, of 607 Colgate will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at 8:05 p.m. in Dallas after a long illness. He was born Jan. 21, 1922, in Oklahoma City, Okla., and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He came to Texas in 1939 after attending business college in Oklahoma City.

He worked at the Col-Tex Refinery in Colorado City where he met and married Lougene Shaw in 1942. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946. After on the job training in Dallas for Cooks Custom Built Furniture to learn the

upholstery trade, he and his wife opened the Renshaw's Custom Upholstery in Big Spring.

In 1964, he went to work for Cosden, later transferring to the American Petrofina in asphalt marketing where he remained until his death. During his years in Big Spring, he was an active member of the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his wife, Lougene Renshaw of Big Spring; a son, Dal Renshaw of Richardson; a daughter, Stephanie Mitchell of Austin; two brothers, Grover Renshaw and Leonard Renshaw, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four sisters, Evelyn Beverly, Frances Young, Betty Pierce and Elaine Kitchen, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pallbearers will be Charles Fulkerson, Hal Boyd, Bill Harlin, Dee Thomas, Jess Looney and Joe Allison.

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Earl H. (Bob) Renshaw, 63, died Thursday. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:00 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church. Graveside services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Hart out of Senate race

EVERGREEN, Colo. — Sen. Gary Hart announced Saturday he will not seek a third term in the U.S. Senate, leaving him free to pursue the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

While Hart did not say whether he would make a full-time run for the presidential nomination, he hinted at his plans by saying, "My work isn't over yet... it's a step in a long journey, a journey to achieve this nation's destiny."

SDI may help Soviets

NEW YORK — U.S. research into anti-missile space weapons could have the unexpected effect of bolstering the Soviet Union's economy and scientific capabilities as the Soviets seek to catch up, a private group warned Saturday.

The Council on Economic Priorities, an economic research group, urged in a brief report that the Reagan administration negotiate limits on its Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" research rather than risk Soviet advances.

Union sues HISD

HOUSTON — A Houston teacher's union is going to court over the Houston Independent School District board's decision to lengthen the school day to include tutorial sessions.

Under a plan approved Friday, principals may extend the school day, usually by 10 to 20 minutes, to accommodate mandatory tutorial sessions for failing students.

The Houston Federation of Teachers filed a request in state district court for an injunction to stop the plan.

Presley birthday plan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A bash with enough cake for thousands of fans, a movie premiere and the unveiling of a statue of "the king of rock 'n' roll" will mark the 51st anniversary Wednesday of Elvis Presley's birth.

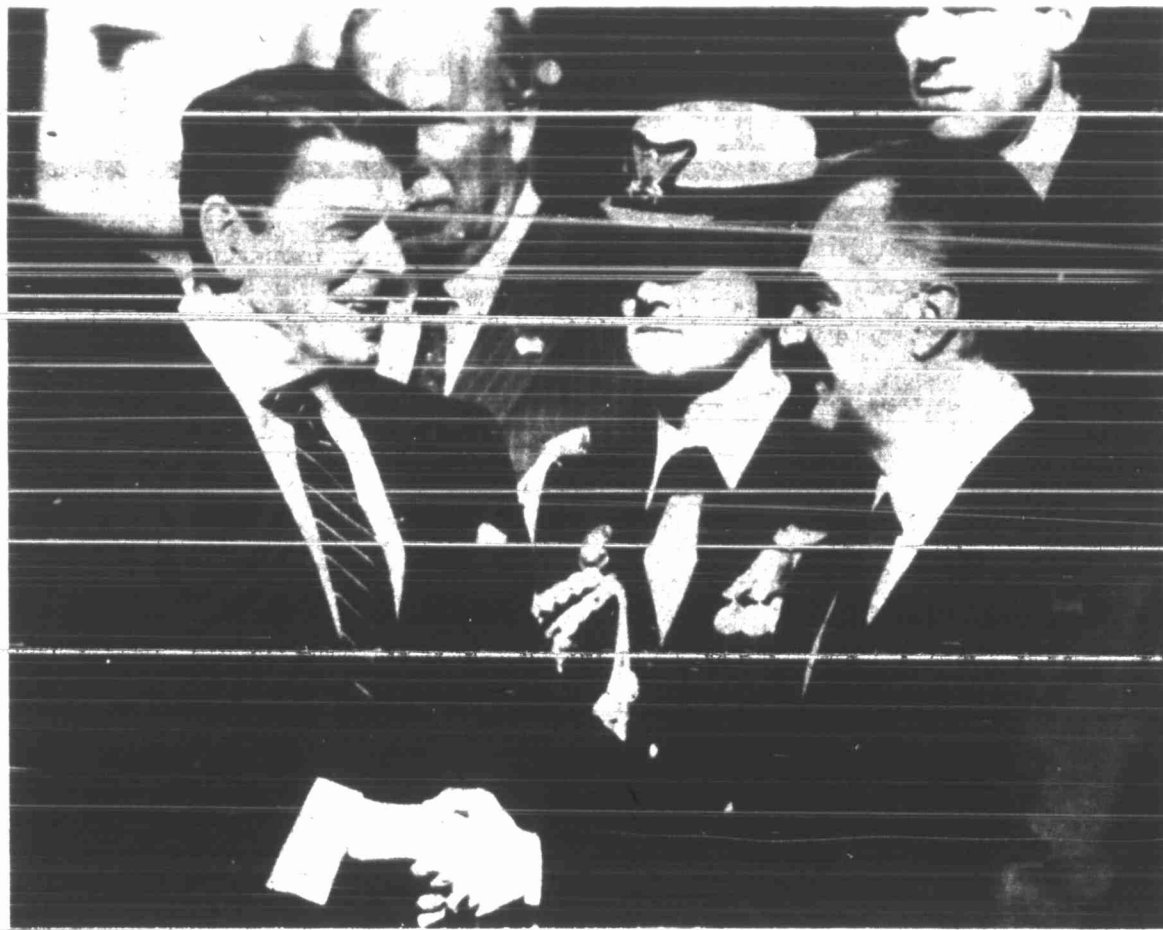
The Presley statue, called "Journey to Graceland," will be unveiled Wednesday night during a \$20-a-plate banquet honoring Mae Boren Axton and Tommy Durden, who wrote "Heartbreak Hotel" for Presley.

Toxic gas leak kills one

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. — A tank containing highly toxic, radioactive gas ruptured at a uranium-processing plant Saturday, killing a worker and injuring eight others.

Interstate 40 was closed for two hours after a cloud of slightly radioactive uranium hexafluoride gas floated into the air from the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant, officials said.

The plant, owned by a subsidiary of the Oklahoma City-based Kerr-McGee Corp., is in a sparsely populated section about 40 miles west of Fort Smith, Ark.



President Ronald Reagan, left, exchanges greetings with Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid Friday in Mexicali, Mexico.

Mexico

Economy draws country closer to U.S.

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — Seldom in recent years has Mexico been in a more disadvantageous position in its relations with the United States than it was on Friday when President Reagan met at this border town with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

Mexico these days is a country burdened by an onerous \$96 billion foreign debt, declining living standards, signs of popular unrest, a weak oil export market, increased drug smuggling and the ravages of a devastating earthquake.

On the bright side, interest rates in the United States have eased the debt crisis somewhat and there is every indication that Reagan and de la Madrid enjoy a good working relationship.

But Mexico's overall weakened position has made it seem less willing to challenge the United States than it was a few years ago, particularly on sensitive foreign policy issues.

The situation was far different in 1981 when oil exporting countries such as Mexico seemed to have a lot going for them.

At the time, Mexico defied Washington by extending the hand of friendship to Nicaragua's leftist government while nurturing the leftist rebellion fighting the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

During a period when the Reagan administration was threatening military action against Cuba, then Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo was calling Cuba "the most dear friend" Mexico has in the

hemisphere. Nowadays, Mexico appears to be muting its friendship with both Nicaragua and Cuba and it has sent an ambassador to El Salvador, thus disassociating itself somewhat from the leftist insurgency there.

When Secretary of State George P. Shultz visited Mexico this past July, U.S. officials said they detected a far more conciliatory tone among Mexican officials, including de la Madrid's left-leaning foreign minister, Bernardo Sepulveda.

That spirit seemed to carry over into Friday's meeting here when Reagan spent four hours in this Baja California border town with de la Madrid. The two leaders, meeting for the third time since de la Madrid became president in 1982, greeted each other with a handshake and bade farewell with a warm embrace.

They have good reason to try to get along. From the U.S. viewpoint, a weak, impoverished, unstable and hostile Mexico means more undocumented aliens and less Mexican willingness to cooperate in combatting narcotics trafficking. A Mexican default on its foreign debt could cause havoc in American financial markets.

In Mexico's view, prosperity cannot be a realistic objective without the lucrative U.S. market for its exports and without American backing for Mexican efforts to secure external financing.

As Reagan said Friday on his arrival here, "Clearly, we help ourselves by helping each other."

World

By Associated Press

Libya seeks Islamic aid

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Libya, fearing an American military reprisal for the Rome and Vienna airport massacres, will seek a united Islamic stand against the United States at a meeting Monday of the Islamic Conference Organization, a newspaper reported.

In another development, Israel radio in Tel Aviv reported that Libya went to a state of high alert, manning anti-aircraft guns and telling pilots to be ready to fly at any time. The radio quoted its monitor, Mickey Gurdus, who listens in on radio conversations around the Middle East.

Volcano spews ash

BUGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Nevado del Ruiz volcano rained sulfuric ash Saturday for the first time since its catastrophic November eruption, prompting a dawn evacuation of about 15,000 farmers from six river valleys creasing its slopes, the government said.

Police used sirens to rouse the settlers, most of them peasant farmers, provided them with blankets and food, and escorted them to higher ground. Victor Ricardo, president of the government's National Emergency Committee, called it a "preventive measure" until the threat of a new eruption passes.

Rioters heckle police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant rioters pelted police with bottles and stones Saturday, injuring 23 officers and burning two police cars, police said.

The fracas came at the end of a march across Northern Ireland by thousands of Protestants opposed to the Nov. 15 British-Irish accord that gives Dublin a formal consultative role in the running of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Aquino repeats charge

TACLOBAN CITY, Philippines — About 40,000 people cheered Corazon Aquino on Saturday as she took her presidential campaign to first lady Imelda Marcos' home province and repeated her charge that President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered her husband killed.

Mrs. Aquino renewed the accusation in reply to Marcos campaign speeches earlier Saturday attacking Benigno Aquino as an organizer of communist guerrillas and a man who ordered people killed who testified against him.

Eight killed in crash

LAGOS, Nigeria — A presidential jet sent to pick up a high-ranking military officer allegedly involved in a recent coup attempt crashed, killing all eight people aboard, Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Domkat Bali said Saturday.

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Opinion

Balanced budget won't come easy

Who's Phil Gramm think he's kidding?

In trying to defend his balanced-budget amendment he said last week, "Obviously, it is my plan, my hope, that Congress will adopt a budget that will reduce the budget and there will be no across-the-board cuts."

Congress hasn't done that, why should we believe it is prepared to do so now?

The last raise in the debt ceiling pushed the \$2 trillion plateau. And it seems only yesterday that the awesome figure of \$1 trillion — 1,000 billion dollars — was reached. The spending machine is out of control.

Yes, the forced across-the-board cuts prescribed in Gramm-Rudman-Hollings' balanced budget law will take effect. And they will wreak havoc. A recession is likely as a result.

Maybe all that pain and dislocation is necessary, even though it seems that the poor are the targets of disproportionately more economic anguish — just as they were from runaway inflation.

But Gramm should stand for his beliefs that a balanced budget is essential, despite the hurt getting there will cause. He shouldn't dodge behind a fantasy that a politically motivated body of lawmakers will suddenly get backbone. If that were possible, they would have gotten intestinal fortitude years ago, when the problems were in the making and more easily correctable.



Jesse Trevino Voter registration key to re-election

A meeting which went unnoticed 15 months ago may have already done more damage to Gov. Mark White's re-election prospects than the state's no-pass, no-play rule.

White is taking a beating in the polls for his support of the stricter standards set for school athletics and for other missteps of his administration.

But a little-reported decision by the board of directors of the Southwest Voter Education Project to shift its major voter registration efforts to California away from Texas this year could pose a major obstacle for the White campaign.

The project — cited recently in a *New York Times* editorial for its ability to register voters — has done more to increase Hispanic political influence in Texas than any other organization. During the last 10 years, the project presided over a Hispanic political surge which added 600,000 Texas Hispanics to voter registration rolls. Total Hispanic registration peaked at just over one million last year.

But this year, most of the project's funds will be spent in California — bad news for White, since Mexican-Americans formed the winning margin of his surprise upset of Gov. Bill Clements in 1982.

Already, the board's decision is taking a toll, and White's campaign ought to pay special attention to the void which has developed in his base.

Since April, for example, the number of Hispanics on the rolls in Texas has shrunk from 1,034,000 to 936,000 — a drop of 100,000 — because of annual purging of voter rolls by county officials.

According to Willie Velasquez, the project's director in San Antonio, Hispanics have an unusually high degree of mobility. Many are taken off the rolls because of address changes, and must be re-registered.

Unfortunately for White, Hispanic registration could sink to 875,000 by November, given that Velasquez will conduct only 33 voter drives this year compared to 78 last year.

All this translates into trouble for White since Hispanic disapproval of White's administration is growing, too. White begins the new year with only 42 percent of Hispanics approving his performance as

governor, down from 55 percent in April, according to the most recent Texas Poll.

The 13-point drop among Hispanics is greater than the 10-point drop by White among all Texans. White slippage among Hispanics merits further examination, but at this juncture White faces seemingly double jeopardy: Eroding Hispanic support at the same time Mexican-American registration figures drop.

Yet White faces still another problem, this one more subtle, as a result of the project's shifting activity.

Political observers generally believe White won in 1982 because of an unprecedented high turnout of voters throughout the state, especially Mexican-Americans in South Texas. Then the ticket and the whole Democratic effort was headed by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. They made that turnout possible. The network of volunteers the project leaves behind after a voter registration drive formed part of the successful 1982 Democratic get-out-the-vote campaign.

Absent Bentsen-Hobby and the project's organizational structure, White could have little fire power getting Hispanics to the polls in November.

California Hispanics understand how effective the project can be; that is why they wanted the project's energy in their state. In 1976, Hispanics in California and Texas formed about seven percent of the registered voters in each state. But by 1984, the figure in Texas had swelled to 13.1 percent but had grown to only 9 percent in California — even though California has almost twice as many Hispanics than Texas.

With such a track record and with California Hispanics beginning to set eyes on statewide races, they pressed the project to undertake massive voter drives there. Their immediate goal is to avoid another close defeat for their political ally, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, should he run for governor again. He lost a close race in 1982 by only 100,000 votes.

The project may help win the governor's mansion in California, but it may cost White his in Texas.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and political issues.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

A long, hot budget year

The first casualties of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings are retired federal workers and already the phone lines to elected representatives are humming with complaint.

Congress' Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act is the name of the bill which forces government to limit spending, with the goal of a balanced budget by 1991. Federal retirees, including military and civil service, are howling over the loss of their 1986 cost-of-living adjustment, which was due to be 3.1 percent.

They are the first to feel the crunch of budget-balancing, but if the courts uphold the legislation, they surely won't be the last.

Retirees who contacted legislators to express dismay at the law say that if they're gonna bite the bullet, then every beneficiary of government spending should do likewise. Specifically, if the cost-of-living hike for government retirees goes, so too should the adjustment for Social Security recipients, the former federal workers say.

L.J. Andolsek, writing in the current issue of *Retirement Life*, says Congress has concluded that "federal retirees are expendable. They obviously believe they have less to fear politically from 1.9 million federal retirees than from 36.8 million Social Security participants."

While retirees fear their hedge against inflation is doomed for at least the five years of phasing in budget-balancing, it may be just the first three months of 1986 that are in jeopardy. A suit challenging the constitutionality of the legislation may go to the Supreme Court before March 1, the date the first big round of cuts is due to take effect. A court-ordered holding action could result, both government and private analysts say.

Failing that, the hit list starts with \$11.7 billion in government-wide federal spending cuts to be ordered by President Reagan Feb. 1 unless Congress enacts the cuts itself this month, an unlikely prospect.

The reductions take effect on March 1 and are sure to affect nearly every federal program except for Social Security and a few other selected exempted areas. The reductions will fall equally between defense and domestic spending.

Layoffs at some agencies could result, but pro-

bably the results will be a freeze on hiring — especially at regulatory agencies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to U.S. officials.

Already, Federal Aviation Administrator Donald D. Engen has ordered a freeze on hiring except for air traffic controllers, safety inspectors and airport security workers.

That's small potatoes compared to what is coming. The fiscal year 1986 cuts (through Sept. 30) pale next to the \$36 billion-a-year cuts needed to satisfy Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. And, each year's reductions will be harder to accomplish because of prior cuts.

Reagan will submit his fiscal 1987 budget on Feb. 1 that will include some \$50 billion in spending cuts for that year. Since the administration has pledged hands off on 1) raising taxes, 2) reducing Social Security benefits, 3) or cutting defense spending below a level 3 percent above the rate of inflation, the only thing left is a mammoth package of domestic spending cuts.

The budget-cutting plan is likely to call for drastic cutbacks in federal aid to states and cities, in housing, health and mass transit programs, and the elimination of some two dozen federal programs — including Amtrak rail subsidies, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Small Business Administration and the Economic Development Administration.

We've been down this road before, without success in eliminating much of anything. Hence the impetus for Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, legislation to force action.

The court challenge destined for Supreme Court review takes the position that the balanced budget bill is an improper delegation of congressional power. Whatever. The political realities are such that the Court may at the very least suspend the effects — a stay of execution if you will.

Meanwhile, federal retirees are on the line right now. If Gramm-Rudman-Hollings folds in three months, then the pain will be fleeting. If it doesn't, losing a 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase will feel like a thumb prick compared to the chain-saw massacre to come.



Billy Graham

Pray for your enemies

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think Jesus meant when He said we are supposed to love our enemies? Does this mean we ought to let them keep hurting us? I have a relative who is constantly taking advantage of me but I'm not sure how to deal with it. — B.I.

DEAR B.I.: This is not an easy question to answer briefly, but it is important to understand what Jesus meant when He said, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you" (Matthew 5:44) — although the only way we can really do this is to allow Christ to give us His love for others.

Jesus' command is first of all a warning against taking revenge against those who harm us. Our

natural reaction is to strike out and hurt someone who has hurt us. But Jesus says this is wrong.

As the Bible says, "Do not repay anyone evil for evil... Do not take revenge, my friends, but leave room for God's wrath, for it is written: 'It is mine to avenge; I will repay,' says the Lord" (Romans 12:17,19). Instead, we're to love others and not react against them in anger and hate.

Does this mean, however, that we simply allow people to walk all over us and take advantage of us? No, not necessarily. The key, you see, is that we are to love others — and sometimes the most loving thing we can do for someone is to say "no." Think of a little child who

wanders out in the street. You would not be loving that child if you neglected him and let him continue to endanger himself.

In the same way, there are times when we need to draw the line and let someone know that what they are doing is wrong — not just for our sakes, but for theirs as well. A person who continually hurts others is hurting himself spiritually even more.

Pray for your relative, and then ask God to give you an opportunity to confront him and challenge him to turn to Christ and do what is right rather than what is wrong.

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



Around The Rim Generation gap shrinks

By ROBIN WARD
How far have today's women come?

Maybe not as far as they think.

A new study by the Battelle Human Affairs Research Center in Seattle concludes that women today are generally more like their grandmothers than their mothers, largely because they're more independent.

Among the similarities in the two generations are the tendencies to be more educated and to marry later. But the traits seem to have skipped a generation.

Today's women are much more independent than their mothers, says Steven McLaughlin, leader of Battelle's comprehensive study, "The Changing Life Course of American Women." They are spending fewer years in marriage, having fewer children and spending more years in the labor market just as women two generations ago did, he told the Associated Press last week.

McLaughlin believes the shock of the Depression and World War II made women of the previous generation depart from the path taken by their mothers.

"When everything took off in the 1950s, they had standards set for a lifestyle that were pretty low. Not going to bed hungry meant they were doing well. So when their quality of life went way up, they married earlier and had lots of kids; they had the families their parents couldn't have."

These women, McLaughlin says, lost educational ground, married earlier, had more children and remained dependent on their families longer than their own mothers did.

Of course, there are important differences in opportunities for women today and what was available to their grandmothers. Two generations ago, women were limited to service or teaching jobs, while women today are moving into management. But the traits of independence are strikingly similar.

When women's status is compared with the previous generation, as it usually is, the reports of progress seem dramatic. But when put in the longer historical perspective, the similarities are more apparent — and probably a more accurate indication of where today's women are.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Addresses

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By SCOTT H

Staff
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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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Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1986. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 5, 1896, an Austrian newspaper, *Wiener Presse*, published the first public account of a discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen of a form of radiation that became known as X-

rays.

On this date:
In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at the age of 69.

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1896, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. He was later declared innocent.

In 1925, Nellie Tayloe Ross became the first woman to become governor of a state as she assumed her duties as governor of Wyoming to finish out her late husband's term of office.

In 1933, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died at his home in Northampton, Mass., at the age of 60.

In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President Harry S. Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

In 1970, Joseph A. Yablonski, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers, was found murdered with his wife and daughter at their home in Clarksville, Pa.

Candidates enter district, county races

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The race is on for 118th District and Howard County positions up for final election next November, and 16 persons have announced their intention to run.

All are expected to file a declaration of intent to run with their party chairman before Feb. 3, in order to be named on May's primary ballot. Registered voters will decide

May 3 who will remain on November's ballot.

All 16 persons who announced their candidacy Friday are Democrats and must file with Democratic chairman M.H. "Slick" Boatler.

Eleven are incumbents seeking reelection.

Candidates in the 1986 election include:

District Judge

Incumbent James Gregg seeks a third term as district judge, saying he wishes "to continue doing a good job" for residents of the three-county district.

He moved to Big Spring from Fort Bend County in 1971 and was Big Spring's city attorney from 1971-79.

He and his wife, Catherine, reside at 1305 Pennsylvania.

Gregg said during his previous and current terms as district judge, the civil docket containing pending cases has decreased from more than 1,600 to about 750 in number.

He said pending criminal cases also had been reduced.



JAMES GREGG

County Judge

Incumbent Milton L. Kirby is seeking reelection for a second term as county judge.

He was elected to the position in 1982 and said he has lived in the county for some "40-odd years."

Kirby has worked for both the police and sheriff's departments for a total of 25 years, he said.

He and his wife, Leta, reside at 1607 E. Fifth.

Kirby said his current term as county judge has resulted in the "county coming out in good financial shape."

"We haven't overspent, and we got some real good people around," he said.



MILTON KIRBY

District Clerk

Incumbent Peggy Crittenden seeks a fourth term as district clerk.

She said one of her goals if reelected, would be "trying to find enough space for filing."

Crittenden was reared in Center Point.

She and her husband, Donald, reside at 2807 Navajo.



PEGGY CRITTENDEN

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 2



LEWIS HEFLIN



BILL SHANKLES

Justice of the peace position for Precinct 1, Place 2 has drawn three candidates.

Incumbent Lewis Hefflin wants to be reelected because of his experience and intentions "to handle my duties as fairly as possible."

He has lived in Big Spring since 1938 and is seeking a third term.

He and his wife, Juanita, reside at 3912 Hamilton.

Bill Shankles, who recently retired as chief deputy of criminal investigation in the Howard County Sheriff's Department, said his 25 years experience in law enforcement "would be a definite advantage" to serving as justice of the peace.

The Oklahoma native moved to Big Spring in 1976.

He and his wife, Betty, live at 4110 Bilger.

Stanley L. Bogard said his qualifications for a justice of the peace position are "honesty, integrity and a willingness to work."

The owner of Bogie's Boot and



STANLEY BOGARD

Shoe Repair, he previously served 27 years with the Big Spring Police Department, including five years as chief of the department.

He is a native of Big Spring and lives with his wife, Emma, at 3604 Hamilton.



LARRY DON SHAW



CHARLES COX HARRIS

Shaw may face opposition in bid for third House term

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw said Friday he will run for reelection to the House of Representatives, and he may face a challenge from Garden City.

"I am going to be running," said the 69th District Democrat from Big Spring, who said he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy later this month.

The 32-year-old lawmaker probably will face a challenge from 33-year-old Republican Charles Cox Harris of Garden City. Although Harris has not

announced his candidacy, he said Thursday he was "90 percent sure" he will make a run for the House of Representatives this spring.

Harris said in a written statement Thursday that people have told him Shaw has not listened to or acted on behalf of the people of the 69th district. Instead, according to Harris, Shaw has allowed the needs of other parts of the state to outweigh those of West Texas.

Shaw, who defeated Republican Jerry Cockerham by a 2 to 1 margin in November of 1982, is seeking his third term to the state legislature.

Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 Place 1

Incumbent Willie Grant is seeking a second term in Precinct 2 Place 1.

She previously worked for 3 1/2 years as secretary in the office before being elected justice of the peace in 1982.

She said her previous term had "brought the office up" and her reelection would help the office "stay the same."

Grant and her husband, Lloyd, live at Box 274 in Coahoma.



WILLIE GRANT

Howard County Clerk

Incumbent Margaret Ray seeks a fourth term as county clerk and lists her previous record and experience as assets in her campaign.

She was reared in Borden County and has been a resident of Big Spring for 34 years.

She has worked in the county clerk's office for more than 30 years.

She and her husband, Edgar Ray, reside at 1404 Johnson.



MARGARET RAY

Howard County Treasurer

Incumbent Bonnie Franklin, who is seeking a third term as county treasurer, said she would attempt "to secure better interest for county funds" if reelected.

"I'd like to continue to serve to the best of my ability and contribute to the funds of the county," Franklin said.

She has lived in Big Spring for 35 years and lives with her husband, George, at 2806 Apache.



BONNIE FRANKLIN

Howard County Surveyor

Incumbent Telesforo Fierro said his experience in maintaining records of county surveys conducted since 1880 gives him a "head start" over anyone else planning to run for the position.

A native Big Springer, he has lived

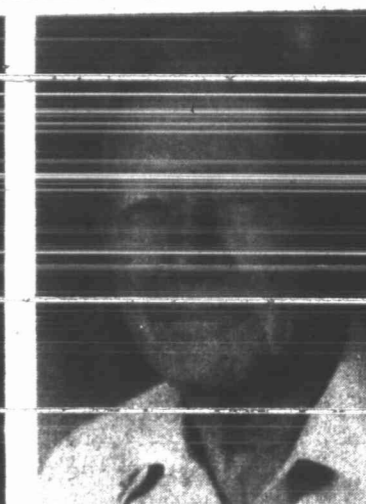
here since 1931 and had worked with former county surveyor Clinton R. Crim.

Fierro said the county surveyor's position is nonpaying, and he holds a job with GSW & Associates Inc.

County Commissioner Precinct 2



PAUL ALLEN



JACK SHAFFER

Three candidates have announced their intention to run for Precinct 2 commissioner.

Incumbent Paul Allen seeks a third term as this precinct's commissioner. He said his past experience as commissioner can help solve future problems such as a continual drop in the economy.

He has been a county resident for 29 years and part-time worker at Cosden Refinery. In addition, he said he has "farmed and ranched a little."

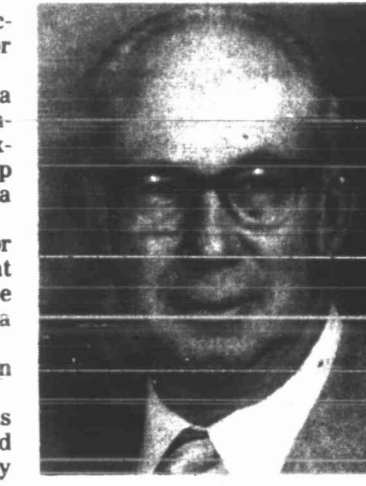
He and his wife, Virginia, live on South Route in Coahoma.

Allen said during his terms as commissioner, the court had lowered the county tax rate every year.

Jack Shaffer said he wants to be commissioner of Precinct 2 because "people need a choice" in order to establish "a good conservative county government."

He has lived in Big Spring for more than 40 years and currently manages his own real estate brokerage firm. He also has served as chairman of the district's tax appraisal review board after previously serving a two-year appointed term.

He and his wife, Rachael, live at 2000 Alabama.



JOHN STANLEY

John Stanley said county government the last few years has been kept "on a real good keel." He wants to be commissioner because of his citizen's interest "to further an on-growing county government."

The 46-year Big Spring resident owned a hardware store here for 35 years and previously served a six-year term as city councilman during the 1960s.

He and his wife, Helen, reside at 1106 Mt. Vernon.

County Commissioner Precinct 4



DAVID BARR



MACK UNDERWOOD

Three men have announced their candidacy for county commissioner of Precinct 4.

Incumbent David Barr wishes to be reelected for a third term, he said, because his "main concern is to represent the taxpayer in an efficient way."

The Vincent native has farmed all his life.

He and his wife, Patricia, live on Vincent Route in Coahoma.

Mack Underwood seeks a position as county commissioner, and says he will see that his constituents' voices are heard before the court if he is elected.

The Howard County native said he worked in the supermarket business for 38 years in Los Angeles and Dallas.

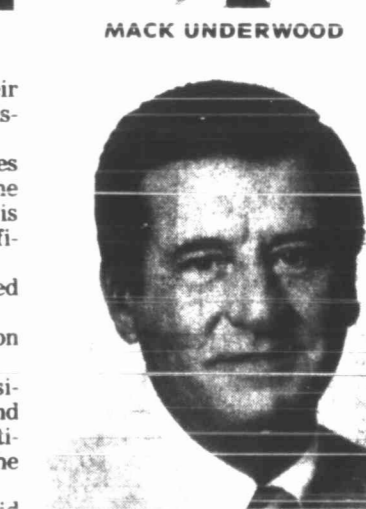
Because of his experience in supermarket management, Underwood said he is "more than capable of handling a county budget."

He and his wife, Thelma, reside at 1429 E. Sixth.

Al Valdes said he would run for the position of commissioner even if it was nonpaying.

"My intentions are to make a contribution," Valdes said.

The 39-year Big Spring resident



AL VALDES

and former Cosden Refinery employee, has served on the Big Spring Independent School Board and served seven years as president of the Cosden Credit Union Board.

He also has been active for many years in local and youth organizations, he said.

He and his wife, Lillian, live at 626 Caylor.

Political season starts

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1986 political season got its official start Saturday as the Democrats and Republicans began accepting candidate filings for the May 3 primaries.

The big names were absent on opening day. Officials for both parties said they didn't expect the major candidates for statewide office to show up for at least a few more days. Filing ends Feb. 3.

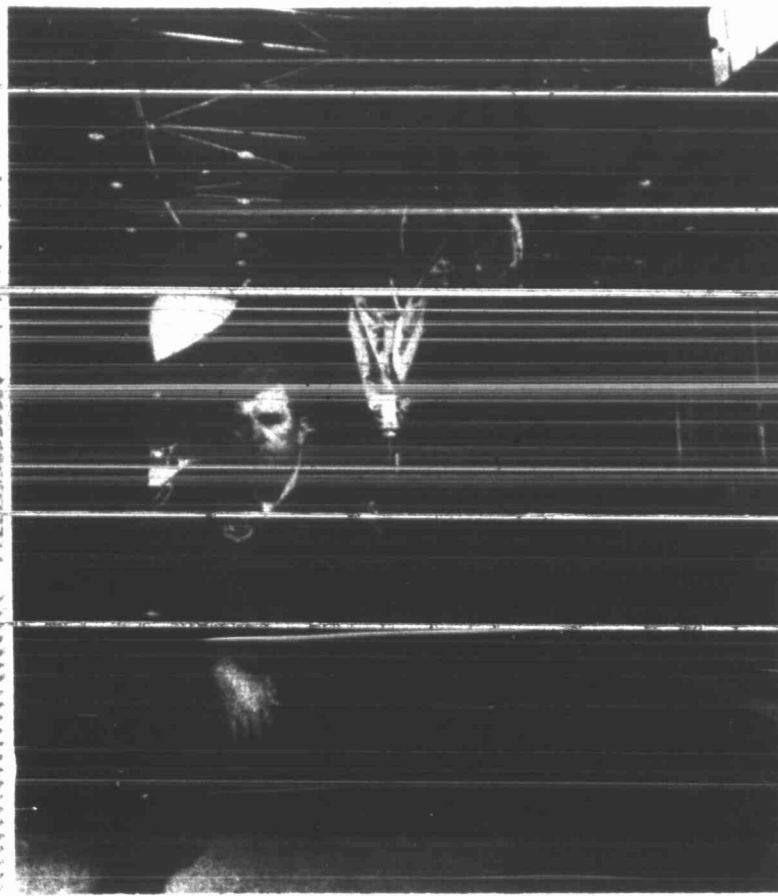
"None of them indicated they'd be in today," GOP assistant general counsel Wayne

Massey said Saturday of the major candidates.

Matthew Dowd, the Democrats' primary director, said he did not expect his party's major statewide candidates to file for "a week or so."

Democratic incumbents Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Treasurer Ann Richards are expected to seek re-nomination. Each is heavily favored in the primary.

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Major Larry Jordan kneels in front of a B-1 bomber at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. Jordan, a native of Kermit, is taking advantage of being stationed in West Texas to renew old friendships.

Bomber pilot keeps Texas base alive

ABILENE (AP) — As a pilot of the B-1 Bomber, Air Force Maj. Larry Jordan understands that duty may one day force him to drop nuclear weapons on an enemy of the United States.

And the 39-year-old Kermit, Texas, native is concerned about his ability to complete the mission.

"Yeah, I'm going to push that button," Jordan said recently as he sat in the snug, instrument-packed confines of the bomber's cockpit at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

"But I'm also going to think about why I'm pushing that button," he said.

Speaking in a soft, slightly drawling voice, Jordan offered a short lesson in the theory of nuclear deterrence, a cornerstone in American foreign policy.

The B-1 Bombers — and the B-52 that the B-1 will replace — are a third of the "triad" of land, sea and air-based weapons that comprise the U.S. nuclear strike capability, he said.

The B-1 and the B-52 have strategic positions as the only "air-breathing" part of the triad, he said. "It's the only part that's controlled by a man," after the initial decision to launch.

"If the president wanted the show the national will by launching a B-1, he could pull it back later," Jordan explained. "If they change their minds, they can say, 'C'mon home.'"

But if political necessity calls for the launch, Jordan said, "It's my fate or destiny or something."

Since his transfer to Dyess from Edwards Air Force Base in California, the 1969 Texas A&M University graduate has taken advantage of his close proximity to his hometown of Kermit, 45 miles northwest of Odessa.

"Now, I'm getting a chance to go back and re-establish those ties," he said, recalling in particular his 20-year high school class reunion last year.

Diana Hampton, Jordan's accounting teacher while he was a student at the school, remembered Jordan as "someone kind of special."

"At first he thought he didn't have to work," she said. "But then he found that he did and he buckled down for me. He learned some discipline and some facts and that you have to follow instructions."

Despite the accolades, Jordan said the folks back home may have

a hard time relating to his job. "They're too busy fighting the battles of their own little budgets," he said.

A veteran of nearly 100 bombing missions over Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam, Jordan said he has a "hard time" relating to his job.

"The military is the scalpel of the politician," he said. "And if he sees a cancer he can't remove by political means, then he'll take his scalpel and go in and cut it out."

Jordan said the B-52 is "1960 technology. It was designed to do a different mission. It's a high altitude bomber."

A major advantage the B-1 has over the B-52, he said, is that it can fly at high speeds at altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet, which helps the plane to elude enemy radar scopes.

"We're sitting in 1975 technology now," he said, surveying the cockpit and referring to the plane's original design during the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Carter killed the B-1 program, deciding the country could save money by concentrating research

on a new generation of airplane — the Stealth Bomber, Jordan said.

But designers of the current B-1, called the B-1B after President Reagan revived the program, incorporated much of the Stealth's advanced technology.

"The smooth design — no square corners — that's all a part of what they call Stealth technology," Jordan said.

The plane also features wing sections that mechanically change position and sweep backward, thereby removing the plane's "signature" from enemy radar, he said.

The effect produces an image "like the head of a pin" on a radar screen, he said.

Inside, the plane carries a crew of four: pilot, copilot and offensive and defensive "systems coordinators," he said.

Jordan compared the offensive coordinator to the bombardier on older World War II-model airplanes. "He operates the computer that can release weapons or launch missiles," he said.

Jordan called his work on the B-1 project, "the highlight of my career."

Jury selection set for murder case

Jury selection to set punishment for self-confessed murderer Joe Angel Martinez, 22, of 808 Magnolia will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in 118th District Court.

He pleaded guilty to murdering 80-year-old Maurine Terrell of 1400 S. Scurry in her home last March.

Jurors also will be selected for a civil case stemming from a two-car collision that occurred in September 1984 in the 1200 block of Gregg Street.

District Judge James Gregg said jury selection for both cases is expected to last through the day.

Testimony in Martinez' case will begin after juries are selected, Gregg said.

Martinez requested that jurors decide his punishment when he pleaded guilty last November to the beating death of Terrell March

5. She died three days later in Lubbock General Hospital from head injuries suffered in the attack.

An accomplice in Terrell's death, Jorge Loy Chavana, 22, of 817 W. Eighth was sentenced by jurors last month to 30 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Chavana also entered a guilty plea in November to the murder charge.

After jurors reach a verdict on Martinez's punishment, testimony will begin in the civil case, which names Lyndon Trent Fraley as plaintiff and Walton Ray Burchell Jr. as defendant.

According to the initial civil suit petition, Fraley requests the court to award him \$7,967 in damages allegedly incurred in the two-car accident.

Comedy tryouts set at C-City

COLORADO CITY — Tryouts for "The Solid Gold Cadillac," the next Colorado City Playhouse production, will take place Jan. 13-14 and Jan. 20-21 at 7 p.m. at the Colorado

City Opera House, 337 Walnut. The comedy has 18 parts to be cast, including four male and one female main characters. Walter Hearin will direct.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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YMCA

Women's Exercise Classes Start Week of Jan. 6th.

Join The YMCA's Exercise & Fitness Classes Certified, Trained and Experienced Staff

9:00 a.m. Daily — Ede Weaver, Inst.
4:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. — Hannah Coleman, Inst.
5:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. — Linda Perez, Inst.

Water Exercise Class

6:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. — Linda Perez, Inst.

Saturday Workouts

9:30 a.m. — Aerobics — Hannah Coleman
10:30 a.m. — Conditioning —

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Tot Gym:	Co-ed, ages 3-4-5 (5 yr. olds who have not had Tot Gym before)	Tuesday & Thursday 9:00-9:45 a.m. 1:30-2:15 p.m.
Kidnastics:	Co-ed, ages 5-6-7 (5 yr. olds who have had Tot Gym before)	Tuesday & Thursday 3:45-4:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Rollers:	Beginners. Classes for girls 7 yrs. & older.	Tuesday & Thursday 4:30-5:15 p.m.
Swingers & Klippers	Intermediate and advanced classes for girls 7 yrs. & older.	Monday & Wednesday 5:15-6:00 p.m.
Tumbling:	Tumbling skills only — for children 7 yrs. & older. Beginner through advanced.	Monday & Wednesday 4:20-5:15 p.m.
Boys Gymnastics:	7 yrs. & older.	Tuesday & Thursday 5:15-6:00 p.m.

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"I knew educated people generally have a better quality of life"

China Long's professional life could have ended with the closing of Webb Air Force Base in 1977, but it didn't. It just began.

"I had seventeen years in civil service, three short of retirement. I could have transferred anywhere in the world, but I wanted to stay in Big Spring," she said.

So Long decided to travel the 55 miles from her home to The University of Texas at the Permian Basin every day for a year. "I decided a long time ago I was going to be 50 whether I got a degree or not—it's never too late. I knew that educated people generally have a better quality of life. A college degree doesn't insure success, but it shows that you're willing to put forth the effort to attain a goal."

Long graduated from high school in 1956 and completed a year at Howard College before she married. Then over the next 15-20 years she kept taking courses until she earned her associates degree at her hometown college.

"When I got to U. T. Permian Basin, I found that an older student has a definite advantage; you have more life experience to relate to the material you study." Long also took advantage of U. T. Permian Basin's unique self-paced instruction courses that allowed her to complete work on her own time without the added pressure of classes to attend.

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Registration is Jan. 13-14, 1986, Hours 9-1, 3-7.

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Texas bills reflect far reaching reforms

By PHILLIP SWANN
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
 WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen have their way, professional boxing will be outlawed, the budget will be balanced and more will come to Central America.

Those are some of the hopes and dreams expressed in the 277 bills introduced so far by Texas lawmakers in the 99th Congress.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, introduced five measures in 1985, including two written into law as amendments to the 1985 Farm Bill. The bills pro-

vided greater protection for agricultural purchasers of farm products and established a new system to determine price supports based on the farm acreage and crop yield.

Three other Stenholm measures designed to cut red tape and increase efficiency for small businesses have not passed.

When Congress reconvenes late this month, chances are slim that many Texas bills will become law. The legislative maze, which often requires a measure to be approved by several different committees

before reaching the floor, makes it easier to kill a bill than to pass one.

For example, in the 98th Congress (1983-1984), only five percent of all bills introduced passed.

Still a member's legislative agenda — or "wish list" — is significant for it can be seen as his vision of a perfect world.

For example, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, a liberal Democrat from San Antonio, has introduced legislation calling for the abolition of professional boxing. A sharp critic of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, Gonzalez also introduced

legislation calling for peace in Central America.

And Rep. Joe Barton, a conservative Republican from Ennis, has introduced a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Barton's legislation or similar bills requiring a balanced budget have been co-sponsored by several Texas congressmen including Wilson.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has introduced eight bills, including measures to increase penalties for defense contract fraud and espionage against the United States.

None of Gramm's bills have become law. But his amendment eliminating the deficit by 1991, known as the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings measure, was attached to the debt ceiling bill late last year.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has introduced 24 measures, in-

cluding legislation to impose a trade boycott and embargo against Nicaragua.

None of Bentsen's bills have been passed. But two Bentsen measures cracking down on terrorism were attached as amendments to other bills which did pass.

Heart recipient off respirator

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, was breathing well without a respirator Saturday and talking with family members and the hospital staff, doctors said.

A breathing tube, which had prevented Mrs. Lund from talking, was removed Friday, according to a statement released by doctors at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

Mrs. Lund, 40, of Kensington remained in stable but critical condition and her kidneys still are not

working, doctors said.

She had been in a light coma for a time after the Dec. 19 implant surgery, but emerged from the coma Thursday.

Her blood platelet count remains low, a condition doctors have said increases the possibility of internal bleeding, although no such problems have been reported so far.

The small Jarvik-7 artificial heart continues to work well, doctors said.

Big Spring Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals up for adoption:

- Great dane female, black, about a year old. Call 267-5646.
- Weimaraner, lab mix, year old, gray, male, good disposition. Call 267-5646.
- Dachshund mix, small dog. Call 267-5646 or see in Big Spring Mall today.
- Kitten, gray with white feet, male, 4 months old, litter box trained. Call 267-5646.
- Terrier mix puppies, 5 months old, one male, one female, will be small dogs. Call 263-4810.

- Tabby kitten, 4 months old, female. Call 267-5646 or see in mall.
- Found — gray and black coker type puppy, female, if owner is not found, will need a good home. Call 263-4840.
- Black and white, mixed breed female, gentle, 9 months old. Call 267-5646.

To report abuse or neglect of an animal call Morris Malpus or Garner Thinton. The Humane Society needs a dog house for the care of animals. If you have one, call 267-5647 or 263-3840. They will pick it up.

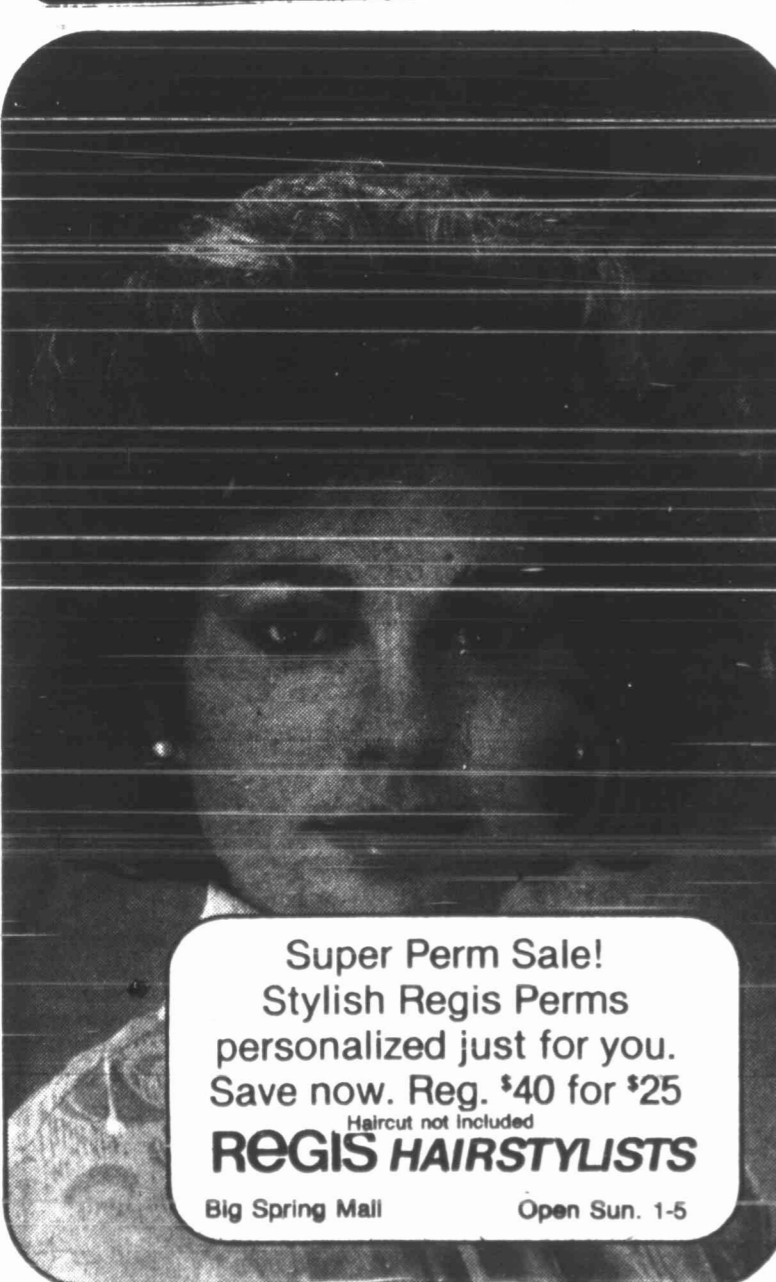
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Newscope

Financial seminar scheduled

The Howard County Extension Service along with its extension program building committees will sponsor a financial stress and management seminar Jan. 9.

The program at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building is designed to assist farm producers at any time or crisis in the agriculture industry, according to the extension service.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economic management specialist with the Texas Extension Service in College Station, will be key speaker. He will discuss agriculture loan reconstruction, refinancing agriculture loans, debt restructuring, liquidation, bankruptcy and IRS tax implications of actions taken.

A similar program will be given Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. in Stanton. The Stanton seminar will include a catered lunch and preregistration is required. For more information or to preregister, contact the Martin County Extension Service.

Mahon bust to be dedicated

Congressman Charles Stenholm, State Sen. Ray Farabee, Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis and State Rep. Dick Burnett are among those planning to attend the dedication of the bust of statesman George Mahon in Colorado City Jan. 10, said organizer Jim Baum.

The granite marker arrived in Colorado City last week and was put in place for the dedication, Baum said.

A luncheon will be served at noon in the Civic Center, and the ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on the east side of the courthouse.

Tickets are on sale for \$7.50 each at Mitchell County financial institutions. Seating is limited to 150. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Jan. 8, unless the event sells out before then, Baum said.

Senator to address meeting

State Sen. Bill Sims will speak at the Permian Basin Regional Planning

Commission semi-annual meeting in Fort Stockton Jan. 15. The luncheon meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Center at Rooney Park on Spring Road.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by Jan. 13 by writing Pam Weatherby, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 6391 ATS, Midland, Texas 79711. Cost is \$7 per person.

Telecast to aid rehab center

ABILENE — A five-hour telecast to raise funds for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center will be broadcast by KMID-TV in Midland Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.

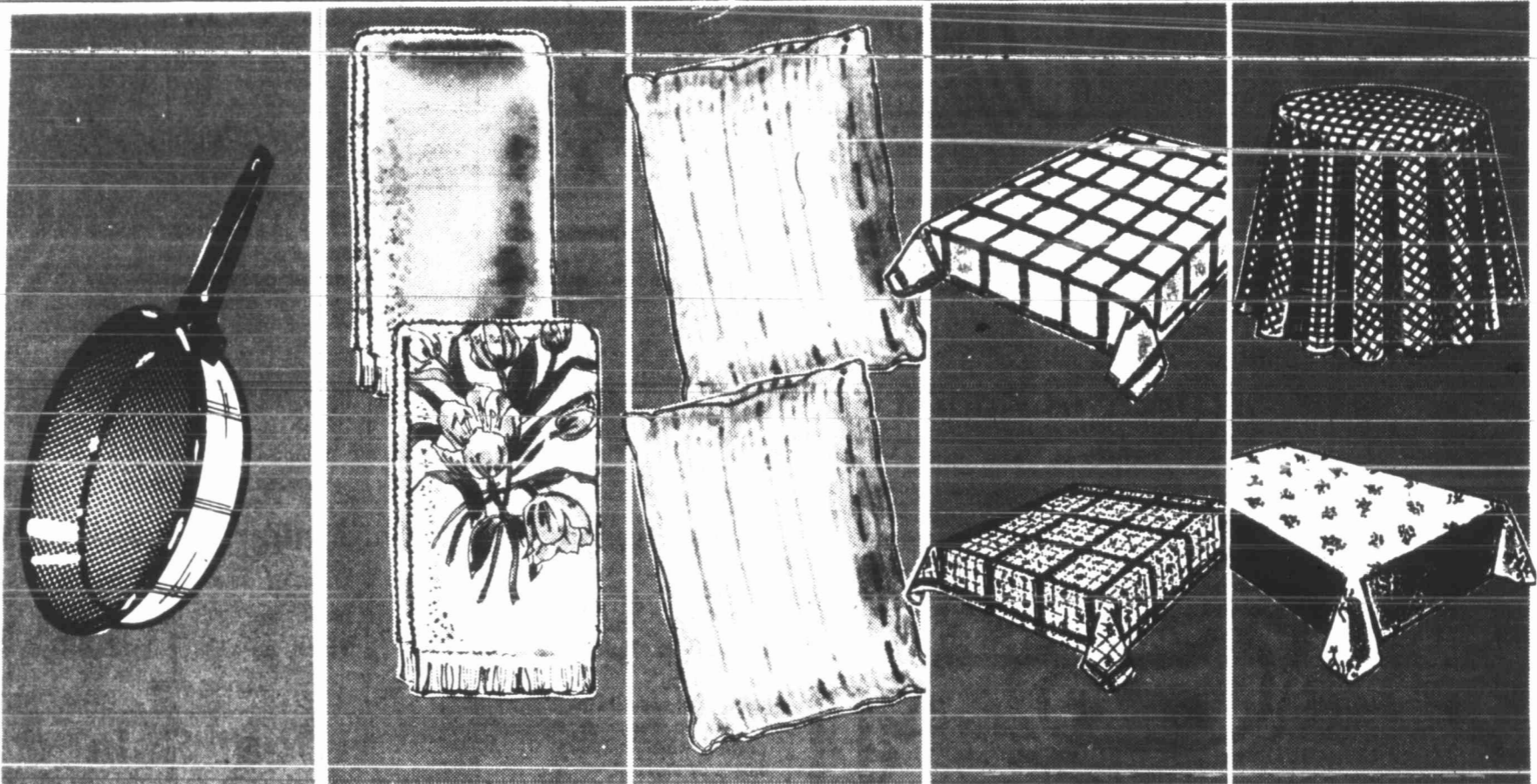
Performers will include Rex Allen, Rex Allen Jr., Shari Lewis, Ray Price, Anacani, Arthur Duncan and Reba McEntire.

A separate telecast of auction items will be broadcast from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. from the exhibition hall of the Abilene Civic Center. More than 160 auction items plus numerous quilts and afghans have been donated to the project.

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Sale Price Pkg. 250, 1-ply luncheon napkins in 13 3/8 x 11 3/8" size.

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*Net wt

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Guest spots for Sullivan Show, "Show" and other grams. Then came — the edu... that would catap... "Big Bird," "Fozzie Bear" a... to marionette im... In 1976, Henson... pets weren't jus... phenomenally s...

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Nun comes to aid of AIDS victims

NEW YORK (AP) — The tireless nun who dispenses hope and talks of salvation in the slums of Calcutta, India, has turned her mercy toward AIDS sufferers half a world away, bringing joy and consternation to her local church colleagues.

Mother Teresa, who is in New York for a cataract operation, has opened a residence for AIDS patients, helped win medical furloughs for three inmates with AIDS and refocused attention on the plight of the disease's victims.

Exhibiting energy that belies her 75 years and wearing sunglasses to protect her eye, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke with the

governor, the mayor and reporters and put off her planned departure several times.

"Each day came and passed in which she saw something else that needed to be done," said the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archbishop of New York.

Teresa has grabbed the bridle and she's pulling the cart."

But one move engendered some criticism: her plea to Mayor Edward I. Koch last week for help in obtaining a farm where AIDS sufferers could live and work, much like the leprosy colonies her order ministers to elsewhere.

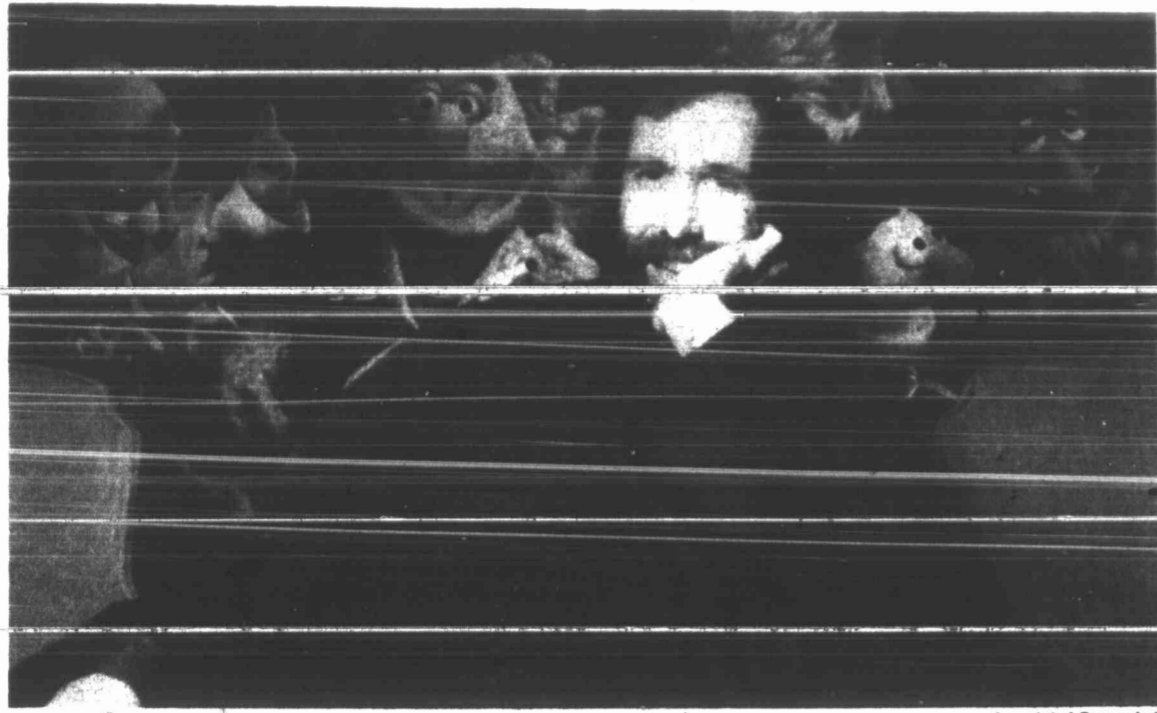
"Mother Teresa and her crazy

farm are driving me crazy," Monsignor James Cassidy, the director of archdiocese AIDS programs, said Friday. Unlike leprosy patients, many people with AIDS are too sick to work on a farm, he said.

"She'd been talking about it and none of us wanted to take her on," Cassidy said. "She doesn't understand that the AIDS patients are sick people. She's not versed in this. She thinks she's in India."

Mother Teresa declined to be interviewed.

No treatment is known for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



Associated Press photo
Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets, poses with some of his creations at his office in New York. Kermit the Frog, the most famous of the popular puppets, is turning 30 on January 21, 1986, and a big party is planned for the playful frog.

Muppet Kermit turns thirty

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to feel old? Really old? Kermit the Frog, the original Muppet, is turning 30.

Talk about humble beginnings. In 1965, a young college kid named Jim Henson created Kermit from his mother's old green cloth coat. Henson and Kermit first appeared in a five-minute spot on a local Washington show called "Sam and Friends" that year.

The show ran eight years, and won an Emmy award in 1958. The rest, as they say, is Muppet history.

Guest spots followed on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Jimmy Dean Show" and other network programs. Then "Sesame Street" came — the educational program that would catapult such names as "Big Bird," "Cookie Monster," "Fozzie Bear" and "The Count" into marionette immortality.

In 1976, Henson proved that Muppets weren't just kid stuff with the phenomenally successful "Muppet

Show." It became a status symbol of the highest order to be seen cavorting with Kermit and Miss Piggy. Scores of celebrities clamored aboard as guest stars, including Orson Welles, Diana Ross, George Burns and Ray Charles.

Several Muppet movies followed. "Labyrinth," starring David Bowie, will be released next summer.

The latest generation of TV puppetry includes "Fraggle Rock," now in its third season on HBO, and "Muppet Babies," a Saturday morning cartoon ending its first year on CBS.

To commemorate all this, CBS is broadcasting "The Muppets — A Celebration of 30 Years" on Jan. 21. Kermit's creator shared some thoughts on Muppet life after 30 in a recent interview:

Q: What made you name your creations Muppets?

A: In actuality, Muppets was a word we just coined. It was merely to be the name of our act. ... I used to say to people that it was a combination of 'marionettes' and 'puppets.' But that was mostly an answer that I made up so that people who needed an answer would get an answer. But then I stopped telling this lie, and I'm back to the truth: It just came out of mid air.

Q: What are your inspirations for Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Kermit or Miss Piggy? Did you have actual people in mind?

A: No, I don't believe we've ever designed a character around a person. Usually, we start out with a kind of personality. With Big Bird we knew we wanted to do a large, a great big character. He should represent a child so he can make the kinds of mistakes that kids make, and talk about it and be out front about that. So we wanted this large, kooky creature.

Nancy Flanks

Our January Clearance Sale
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Fall and Winter Merchandise.

Savings from 30% to 50%

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 <p>Sale 8.99 each JCPenney Bath Mats Reg. \$12. Sink your feet into these plush high-pile mats of DuPont® nylon with skid-resistant latex backing. Choose the 21x24" contour or 24x36" oblong shape. Light to bright shades. Lid cover, Reg. \$7 Sale 4.49</p>	 <p>Sale 3.99 twin Plain-hem percales Reg. 4.99. Solid color percale sheets of polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted are the same price. Queen size and pillowcases also available. Full size sheet, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.99. Standard pillowcases, Reg. 6.99 pr. Sale 5.99</p>	 <p>Sale 25.99 twin Plush Vellux® blanket Reg. \$35. Our popular Vellux® blanket of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. In gentle solid shades. Reg. Sale Full size \$47. 34.99 Queen size 49. 35.99 King size 59. 43.99</p>
 <p>Sale 3.49 Astrofill® bedpillow Reg. 4.99. The multicolor print cotton ticking cover has neat corded edges. And it's filled with just the right amount of Astrofill® polyester for a good night's rest! Queen, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.49</p>	 <p>Sale 8.99 twin Fitted mattress pad Reg. 12.99. Protect your bed and add comfort, too, with this fresh white mattress pad of polyester/cotton. With Astrofill® polyester fill and an elasticized skirt. Full, Reg. 15.99 Sale 11.99. Queen, Reg. 21.99 Sale 15.99</p>	 <p>Sale 4.99 bath The JCPenney Towel Reg. \$8. Our big, beautiful bath towel of extra-thirsty cotton/polyester terry. In a colorful array of solids. Reg. Sale Hand towel 5.50 3.99 Wash cloth 2.75 1.99</p>



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Sizes/widths vary by style.

Red Wings

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By LILA ESTES

Q: Would you explain how builder/seller financing works on a home purchase?

A: Builder/seller financing usually involves what are called interest rate buy-downs, and are most often available through home builders and, to some extent, through sellers. A typical interest rate buy-down would involve a builder giving the bank a large lump sum, equal to the difference between monthly payments of, say 18 percent and fifteen percent, for a period of, for example, 5 years. On a thirty-year loan, then, you would pay \$759 for the first five years, and \$904 for the remaining 25. This method could enable a person to qualify for a mortgage for which he might not otherwise qualify. The major problem with interest rate buy-downs is payments are liable to make a substantial jump after a few years.



THANK YOU

Big Spring area for another good year.

The Kilgores

Dr. J. Gale, Sue, Ben, John,
Rami the cat & a few strays.

If you want soft contacts lens, then you need to find Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, 267-7096.

John Stanley

Announces that he will be a candidate for the Office of **COUNTY COMMISSIONER** Precinct 2, Howard County

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 3, 1986.
Political Adv. Paid for by John Stanley, 1106 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring.

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85-sq. ft.

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1/2 PRICE!



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99¢

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or *Conditioner.
Assorted

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\$1.37

15-oz. Btl.

1/2 PRICE!



Night Hawk Dinners
*Steak & Beans *Steak & Tater
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Reg. \$1.59

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1/2 PRICE!



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40¢

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1/2 PRICE!



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Freezer Queen

Reg. \$2.29

\$1.15

2-lb. Pkg.

1/2 PRICE!




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Medical Center. Clear

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16-oz. Btl.

1/2 PRICE!



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JVC VHS T-120

Reg. \$7.99

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Reg. \$1.17 200-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

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Strawberry Preserves Empress Reg. \$1.99 16-oz. Jar **\$1.00**

Yellow Popcorn Town House Reg. 99¢ 32 oz. Pkg. **50¢**

Golden Patties Oneida Reg. \$1.79 15-oz. Pkg. **90¢**

Ground Cinnamon Crown Colony Reg. \$1.09 1 1/2 oz. Can **55¢**

Queen Size Stretch Hose Safeway Brand Asst. Reg. \$1.69 Pair Pkg. **85¢**

Sheer Luxury Pantyhose Safeway Brand Asst. Reg. 2.69 Pair Pkg. **\$1.35**

French Bread Gold Weave Favorite Reg. \$1.08 Loaf **54¢**

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SAFEWAY

Prices in this ad effective Sunday, January 5 through Tuesday, January 7, 1986 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.

Sp

Los Angeles Ram quarter action of Stadium. Dickers set a new NFL pl

Dolph

MIAMI (AP) — second touchdown burst with 1:57 climaxed a Mia 18-point deficit. Dolphins past Browns 24-21 at Championship ga. The triumph Shula's 56th b eighth straight Dolphins and se next Sunday's t third time in fou Dan Marino, w 45 passes 238 yar the Dolphins wit he capped with a pass to Nat Moor huge deficit to 21 the third quarter. Davenport sco run 3:42 later fullback plowed from a yard out play, 73-yard ma the winning touc.

The comeba 161-yard, two-to effort by Clev Byner and made rookie quarterba in his return to t he led the Univer national champi ago. Byner scored that gave Clevel before halftime a

N. C.

N.C.

CHAPEL HIL Brad Daugherty and Kenny Smi second half to and unbeaten No 14th victory wit over North Caro tic Coast Conf Saturday. The Tar Heels 10-point deficit i N.C. State's Ch and Chris Wash charge. A Sha from the post wa first half gave t edge.

North Carolin 10 unanswered score, but a S pushed N.C. Sta with 6:59 left be. Back came however, with a 35-30 advanta 39-36 halftime never give up.

Nate McMillan to guide the Wol 1-1, on its final most of a 63-53 l to within 65-63 biotte's reverse maining. Smith North Carolina's and the Tar Hee 6:11 left.

Five more u four by Daughe out of the Wolfp Joe Wolf adde Tar Heels, who last game in michael Auditor into the 22,000 tivities Center. Hale scored 13 Heels in their A

SCOREBOARD

NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	25	7	781
Philadelphia	20	13	606
New Jersey	21	14	600
Washington	16	16	500
New York	11	22	333
Central Division			
Milwaukee	23	12	657
Atlanta	17	15	531
Cleveland	15	19	441
Detroit	15	19	441
Chicago	14	22	389
Indiana	10	22	313
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Houston	22	12	647
Denver	19	13	594
San Antonio	19	14	576
Dallas	15	15	500
Utah	17	18	486
Sacramento	10	22	313
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	26	5	839
Portland	21	16	568
Seattle	13	20	394
Golden State	12	23	343
Phoenix	10	20	333
L.A. Clippers	11	23	324

Quebec 7, Detroit 2
Edmonton 4, Hartford 3
Montreal 6, Calgary 5
Los Angeles 6, Toronto 4
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis (n)

Browns-Dolphins

Cleveland 7, 7, 1, 0-21
Miami 0, 12, 0, 0-12

First Quarter
Mia-FG Revez 51, 4:26
Cle-Newsome 16 pass from Kosar (Bahr kick), 13:36

Second Quarter
Cle-Byner 21 run (Bahr kick), 14:02

Third Quarter
Cle-Byner 66 run (Bahr kick), 3:38
Mia-Moore 6 pass from Marino (Revez kick), 9:47
Mia-Davenport 31 run (Revez kick), 13:19

Fourth Quarter
Mia-Davenport 1 run (Revez kick), 13:03
A-75,128

Kentucky 80, Vanderbilt 71
Kentucky Wesleyan 83, Ashland 59
Longwood 77, St. Vincent 74
Louisiana St. 90, Mississippi St. 84
Louisville 94, Wyoming 62

Bald Eagle population looks more promising

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

They check all known nesting sites and likely sites, hoping to find new ones.

Nebraska led the way in the 1985 survey when final data was released in December. It showed a bald eagle population of 746, up from 388 a year earlier and 204 in 1979.

Utah surveyors found 1,263 eagles, up from 901 in 1984 and Washington had 1,828 eagles, compared with 1,525 a year earlier.

The 1985 figures may be up because of "ideal counting conditions," said Maurice LeFranc, director of the federation's Institute of Wildlife Research.

"During previous years, the survey was hampered in key areas of the country by severe cold and heavy precipitation.

"Such annual changes in conditions make it difficult to draw conclusions about population trends from the survey's results."

While excellent weather and an apparent general overall increase were found this year, there were some states with dramatic declines.

Searchers in Wyoming found only 211 birds, down from 482 in 1984. Missouri found 758 eagles, compared with 975 a year earlier.

Along the Mississippi River, which was counted as a separate unit, 1,299 eagles were counted, down from 1,468 in 1984.

Only Rhode Island reported no eagles. Vermont reported two, New Hampshire three and Delaware four.

The 1986 survey continues through Jan. 16.

They check all known nesting sites and likely sites, hoping to find new ones.

Nebraska led the way in the 1985 survey when final data was released in December. It showed a bald eagle population of 746, up from 388 a year earlier and 204 in 1979.

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NFL Playoffs

First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
New England 28, New York Jets 14

Sunday, Dec. 29
New York Giants 17, San Francisco 3

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Miami 24, Cleveland 21
Los Angeles Rams 20, Dallas 0

Sunday, Jan. 5
New York Giants at Chicago
New England at Los Angeles Raiders

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
Los Angeles Raiders-New England winner vs. Miami, TBA
Los Angeles Rams vs. Chicago-New York Giants winner, TBA

SUPER BOWL XX
Sunday, Jan. 26
At New Orleans
AFC champion vs. NFC champion

Cowboys-Rams

Dallas 0, 0, 0, 0-0
Los Angeles 3, 0, 10, 7-20

First Quarter
LA-FG Lansford 33, 5:19. Third Quarter
LA-Dickerson 55 run (Lansford kick), 2:11
LA-FG Lansford 34, 1:28. Fourth Quarter
LA-Dickerson 40 run (Lansford kick), 5:56
A-68,576

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 17-58, Newsome 1-3, Los Angeles, Dickerson 34-248, Redden 6-21, Brock 1-0.
PASSING—Dallas, White 24-43-3-217, Los Angeles, Brock 6-22-1-50.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Dorsett 8-80, Cosbie 6-61, T.Hill 5-41, Newsome 3-10, Powe 1-19, J.Jones 1-6, Los Angeles, Ellard 2-33, Redden 1-15, D.Hill 1-3, Hunter 1-3, Dickerson 1-(minus 4).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Cleveland, Byner 16-161, Mack 13-56, Dickey 6-28, Kosar 2-6, Miami, Davenport 6-48, Nathan 7-21, Bennett 4-17, Carter 2-6.
PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 10-19-1-66, Marino 25-45-1-238.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 4-25, Newsome 2-22, Holt 2-2, CL.Weathers 1-12, Fontenot 1-5, Miami, Nathan 10-101, Hardy 5-51, Moore 4-29, D.Johnson 2-17, Rose 1-17, Clayton 1-15, Bennett 1-6, Carter 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami, Revez 4-7.

College Scores
SOUTH
Amherst 88, Guilford 74
Baptist, S.C. 66, Augusta 62
Berea 97, Pikeville 79
Bristol 108, Carson-Newman 103, OT
Coastal Carolina 87, S.C.-Aiken 81
Covenant 72, Shorter 57
E. Carolina 70, American U. 62
Florida 62, Auburn 59
Fordham 71, Stetson 61
Furman 75, Appalachian St. 64
Georgia 88, Alabama 80
Georgia St. 77, Hardin-Simmons 76
Georgia Tech 84, Virginia 61
Howard U. 49, Campbell 47
Jacksonville 69, Florida St. 62

College Scores (cont.)
NORTH
UNC-Chapel Hill 38, Wake Forest 34
Duke 34, NC State 28
Virginia Tech 34, NC State 28
Wake Forest 34, Duke 28
UNC-Chapel Hill 38, Wake Forest 34
Duke 34, NC State 28
Virginia Tech 34, NC State 28
Wake Forest 34, Duke 28

Friday's Games
Boston 129, New Jersey 117
Atlanta 111, Detroit 101
Milwaukee 107, Washington 100
Cleveland 130, L.A. Clippers 111
L.A. Lakers 110, Utah 101
Portland 133, Phoenix 104
Seattle 117, Denver 107

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Indiana 106, L.A. Clippers 77
New Jersey 125, Cleveland 106
Atlanta 111, Chicago 100
Dallas 119, Utah 106
Houston 115, Philadelphia 100
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Denver at Sacramento, (n)
San Antonio at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games
Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NHL Glance

WALEY CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	29	10	58
Washington	24	10	4
NY Islanders	16	14	9
NY Rangers	17	20	2
Pittsburgh	16	19	4
New Jersey	13	23	1
Adams Division			
Montreal	21	13	4
Quebec	21	15	2
Boston	18	14	7
Buffalo	18	17	4
Hartford	19	18	1
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division			
Chicago	17	16	4
St. Louis	16	14	4
Minnesota	14	16	7
Toronto	10	21	5
Detroit	8	25	5
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	18	7	7
Calgary	17	17	3
Vancouver	13	22	4
Winnipeg	12	25	4
Los Angeles	11	22	4

Friday's Games
Washington 3, New Jersey 2
Montreal 7, Winnipeg 3

Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
Boston 4, Buffalo 0
Chicago 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Washington 9, New Jersey 3

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Ueberroth planning to meet with 24 players about drug abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth begins his drug inquiry this week, planning to meet in January with as many as 24 players whose names have been linked with cocaine.

While the commissioner has said suspensions and fines could result from the meetings, the players union says it hopes the commissioner will remember his stated purpose: to help, not punish.

Most of the players interviewed will be accompanied by lawyers, and Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union, said, "I expect to be present at all or substantially all of the meetings. The players have the right, as a matter of law, to be represented both by us and by their own legal counsel, if they so choose."

Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets was expected to be among the first players to meet with Ueberroth on Tuesday. The meeting schedule likely will be informal and flexible to accommodate players' travel problems.

Ueberroth sent letters to 24 players on Nov. 27, advising them they would be called to meetings in January. Of the 24 players, seven testified last September at the Pitt-

sburgh federal drug trial of former Phillies caterer Curtis Strong, 12 more were named in testimony and five others admitted drug use at other times.

Strong was sentenced to 12 years in prison for selling cocaine to players.

The seven who testified were Hernandez, Dale Berra, Dave Parker, Lonnie Smith, Jeff Leonard, Enos Cabell and John Milner, who has retired as a player and is under no obligation to meet with Ueberroth.

The 12 named in testimony were Joaquin Anoujar, Ric Scarry, Bill Madlock, Gary Matthews, Lee Lacy, Tim Lincecum, Al Holland, Dusty Baker, Larry Sorensen, Derrel Thomas, Dickie Noles and Manny Sarmiento. The remaining five,

all of whom have undergone drug rehabilitation, were Alan Wiggins, Daryl Sconiers, Claudell Washington, Mike Norris and Vida Blue.

Although the commissioner's office no longer is commenting on the meetings, Ueberroth told The Sporting News in December that any decisions on punishment would depend on the individual hearings and would not be made until all players had been interviewed.

"I'll keep an open mind until I have an opportunity to talk to each of the men involved," Ueberroth said. "I'll give them all a chance to sit down and chat about it. I've got some real concerns...."

At the players' annual meeting in Hawaii last month, Fehr said one of his concerns was that the

meetings not become a publicity show.

"I don't know what they will be like," Fehr said last week. "We will be, when appropriate, consulting with players and their legal counsel to render any assistance we can. We'll just see what happens."

The players have remembered the commissioner's prior statements that his interest is in helping, not in disciplining, and those statements have not gone unnoticed," Fehr said.

The clubs to whom these players are under contract were understandably concerned about the possibility of suspensions.

Anoujar, a pitcher, was traded from St. Louis to Oakland during baseball's winter meetings last

month. A's vice president Sandy Alderson said the club had made some polite inquiries before the trade and was satisfied the deal was a "prudent risk." Alderson would not elaborate.

Anoujar will be represented by Randy Hendricks, an attorney and the brother of his agent, Alan Hendricks, during any interview with

Ueberroth.

"I don't know what Oakland had in mind," Mets senior vice president Al Harazin said. "Of course we hope we won't have to make any changes on the field. That's true of everybody's club. You want to put your best club on the field, but those decisions are up to the commissioner, and we'll wait and see what happens."



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Big Spring Herald

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NOW SO THIS!

NO EXCUSE

During the holidays my wife and I were in Memphis, Tennessee visiting her mother. While there, I took my mother-in-law to an optical dispensary to select new eye glass frames. Something happened that really made me stop and evaluate myself and our own dispensary. The office we were visiting was beautiful. The decor was just right and the frames and other materials were of excellent quality. The problem: one member of the staff was extremely rude. Maybe she was having a bad day at home or maybe she felt bad physically, or maybe she just needed to finish her Christmas shopping, or maybe she just woke up on the wrong side of the bed. Who knows. But she treated person after person like she thought they were a nuisance and wished they would go away. I was glad to get out of there and then I thought, "at home in Big Spring, do we ever make people feel that way in our office?" I would fool myself if I thought we never made a bad impression, but I certainly hope it is seldom. All of us have bad days, myself included. But there is never an excuse for poor patient care, and if you have ever caught us on a bad day — I humbly apologize. As this new year begins I want to pledge that our staff will always try to remember that each patient is a PERSON with FEELINGS. If we fail to keep this pledge, please contact me personally and I assure you that we will do our best to make amends.

Happy New Year to you

★ ★ ★

Harold Smith, O.D.
701 Johnson
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Home Improvement Specialists

by Bob and Jan Noyes

RECESSED FIXTURES

During remodeling of a family or living room can be a perfect time to install recessed incandescent lighting in the ceiling. This type of lighting works especially well for low ceilings in living and play areas. For general lighting, the fixtures should be placed six to eight feet apart. Recessed "downlights" are recessed fixtures which beam a narrow band of light straight down from the ceiling. When positioned close to a wall (approximately twelve inches away and 32 inches apart), they produce a scalloped pattern of light on the wall. High quality downlights are equipped with built-in reflectors and a lens, louver or diffuser to prevent glare. "Directionals" such as eyeball wallwashers and pinpoint spots allow the direction of the light to be adjusted.

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The Crossroads

New alcohol, drug recovery unit hosting open house today

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

The Crossroads Alcohol and Drug Recovery Unit at Malone-Hogan Hospital will offer something new to this area for recovering drug and alcohol abusers. The new program will also offer help for families. The Crossroads Unit will host an open house today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The unit is located on the second floor of Malone-Hogan Hospital. Housed on the wing are a detoxification center, semi-private rooms for 16 patients, a game room, kitchen and dining area, lounge area and office space.

Reta Fambro is family counselor for the unit. Charlie Voight is alcohol counselor.

Fambro received her training from the Amarillo Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center in 1979. She worked as a counselor at the Big Spring State Hospital for three years prior to joining the Crossroad unit. She has attended programs at Hazleton, a center for alcoholism and drug counseling in Center City, Minnesota.

Voight worked at the alcohol and drug abuse unit at the Big Spring State Hospital for 12 years before joining the Crossroads Unit. He is a certified drug and alcoholism counselor and holds a degree from Texas Tech University.

The recovery unit will be geared to treat the whole family, said Fambro, adding that addiction to drugs or alcohol is a family illness and is not limited to the person abusing the substance.

Each Thursday will be "family day" at the unit. Families will work on communication skills, assertiveness training and problem solving skills.

Al-Anon, a program for family members, will meet on Thursdays at the unit. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will also be held on Thursdays.

The Al-Anon program teaches the "tough love" method, a program which teaches family members how to react to someone who is abusing some substance.

"Every alcoholic needs a victim," said Voight. "When a spouse no longer plays victim, that's when the alcoholic has to look at himself."

Al-Anon is also an important program because "more than 50 percent of recovered alcoholics come from alcoholic homes," said Voight. "We are trying to break that cycle up."

Families must also be rehabilitated because "we are treating the family as a whole. If the family doesn't get well, then it is a dynamic situation when a recovering person goes back into that situation," said Fambro.

Tuesday nights will be family night. Group sessions will be held at the unit and will be open to ex-patients and family members who would like to follow up their care.

Fambro said it is often a family member who sounds the alarm to someone who is abusing drugs or alcohol. Often the person abusing a substance "does not see that they have a problem." The Crossroads Unit will offer suggestions on how to get that person in for treatment.

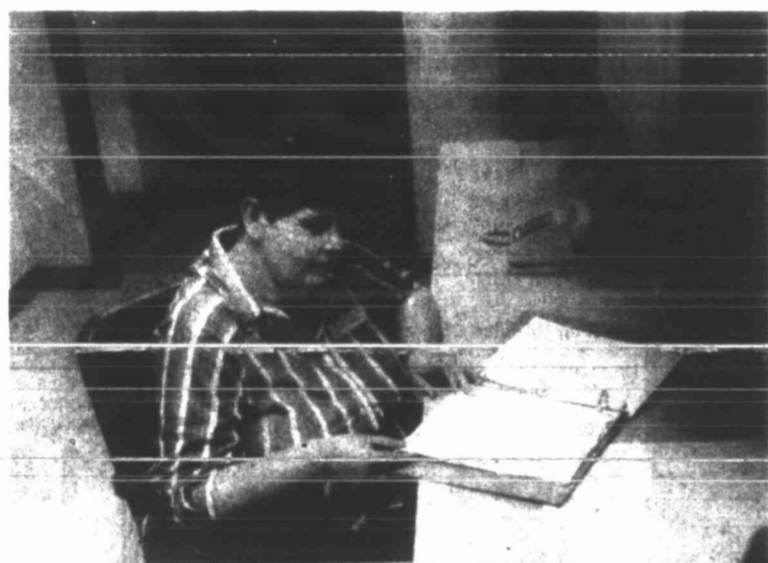
Voight said the recovery unit is geared toward "a segment of the population" not served by programs at the Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.



RETA FAMBRO



CHARLIE VOIGHT



Ann Thompson, a staff nurse for the new program, goes over a log prior to open house ceremonies this weekend.

All three entities "will work together," Voight said. For patients who choose the Crossroad program, a 28-day treatment plus aftercare will cost between \$8,000 and \$11,000. Most insurance programs will pay up to 80 percent of the costs incurred, said Voight.

"The cost includes everything," Fambro said, including group meetings, family counseling and followup checks for up to a year.

Dr. Bill Bazzell will work with Crossroads as attending physician. Other employees are Barbara Holdampf, consultant, Dr. Ron Coborn and Dr. Rick Stafford, consulting psychologists, Deidra Whatley, head nurse and Ann Thompson, staff nurse. Other employees are to be added in the future.

Emily Ward, public relations director for Malone-Hogan Hospital, said Malone-Hogan Hospital decided to open a drug and alcohol recovery unit because of the "changing situation" in available care.

Care for alcoholics and drug abusers "is going to the community," Ward said. "That is the reason

hospitals are getting into it and the government is getting out of it."

Confidentiality will also be an important part of treatment at Crossroads, said Voight. "We will make every effort to keep a person anonymous. We can't tell anyone that they are here."

The program for people who participate in the Crossroads recovery program will be highly structured, said Fambro. Patients will be up by 6 a.m., will do morning stretch exercises, then will participate in a number of programs geared to break their dependence on alcohol or drugs. Substance abusers must "admit they are powerless over the chemical," said Voight. They must admit that the substance "has made their life unmanageable."

Patients will also be assigned daily tasks and will view a number of educational films and read material used by the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

The unit will open officially Monday. Pre-admission screenings are available. For more information on the program, employees of the unit may be reached by calling 1-800-592-4761 outside of Big Spring, or at 1-915-263-7381 or 1-915-263-7382.

Counselor can identify with battle for recovery

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Reta Fambro has been there. She abused drugs and alcohol for years before she "hit rock bottom." Through the help of a treatment program, she has been sober since 1979.

Now Fambro has a chance to help others as family counselor for the New Crossroads Alcohol and Drug Recovery Unit at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Fambro advocates treatment of families of alcoholics and drug abusers because the illness infects the whole family, not just the person abusing a substance, she says. Fambro's father was an alcoholic and her mother became addicted to prescription drugs.

"I said I'd never be like my dad," Fambro recalled. "I never drank or smoked as a child." Fambro's first husband was also raised in an alcoholic home.

Despite her good intentions, Fambro became addicted to prescription drugs. Suffering from migraines, she began taking painkillers. Soon she found herself needing the painkillers to get through the day.

"I was an operating room technician. I realized I couldn't function without the drugs," she said.

Fambro said she suffered with various "psychosomatic" illnesses throughout her life. "I was wrapped up in illnesses. I was sick a lot and I fell into addiction without wanting to."

"I learned early on that I could get my way by being sick. I was pre-programmed to be

'A lady came out to talk to me. She was an alcoholic. She told me I could quit.'

sick," she said.

Once Fambro realized she was addicted to painkillers, she tried to convince her family she needed help. But her husband and three children refused to believe she was an addict.

"They protected me so I was able to continue the drug use."

Fambro at one time used between 200 and 300 prescription painkillers each week. Her first husband balked at her high bills and she found the pills harder and harder to obtain. She found a solution in alcohol.

"I didn't understand cross-addiction," she said. "I was already addicted" to alcohol because of her heavy dependence on drugs.

Fambro took her first drink, Tequila, and "stopped hurting. The next morning I was sitting at the (liquor) store, waiting for it to open."

She needed to drink to get through the day. "I couldn't go 30 minutes without a drink," she said. Yet, it was "a year before my family knew I was drinking."

Fambro first sought help by calling High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and listening to tapes on addiction. By listening, she

realized, "That's me. I'm an alcoholic." Finally called a doctor and said, "I need help."

The doctor admitted her to an Amarillo hospital and Fambro found her family "disgusted that I'd told someone." She remained for treatment, however, and a psychiatrist took over the case. But the treatment was short-lived. Fambro thought she could make it on her own, checked herself out of the hospital, and "I was drunk within a week."

It was a pattern that was to be repeated. "I was detoxed a number of times." Finally, a hospital in Amarillo threatened to "refuse me." Personnel told her they could not help her because of her constant backsliding and lack of dedication to getting better.

It was then that Fambro hit "rock bottom." She got very drunk, and was admitted to the hospital detoxification ward. She called Alcoholics Anonymous and "a lady came out to talk to me. She was an alcoholic. She told me I could quit."

Fambro was still in trouble. Although she continued to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, she would stay off alcohol only a few weeks, then drink again.

"Alcohol was really making me sick. I was hallucinating and having withdrawals. I often blacked out. But I kept starting over. I think I liked the attention of messing up."

A year later, Fambro's "sponsor" from A.A. "suggested I go into treatment." A family friend recommended another program in Amarillo. Fambro stayed five days and left.

"My husband took me home and within three days I drank three bottles of whiskey. My husband found me passed out." Thinking he was doing the right thing by trying a different method, Fambro's husband began forcing alcohol down her.

"Everytime I came to he gave me a drink," she said.

Fambro turned her life around at this point. "I came out of a blackout and I knew I had to stop. I knew I needed help. I wanted it."

Fambro called a local treatment center and asked for another chance. The center agreed but set strict rules and told Fambro if she didn't follow them, they would cease admitting her.

"I became sober on June 15, 1979, and I immediately started working in treatment. At first I volunteered, then I received training to become a counselor."

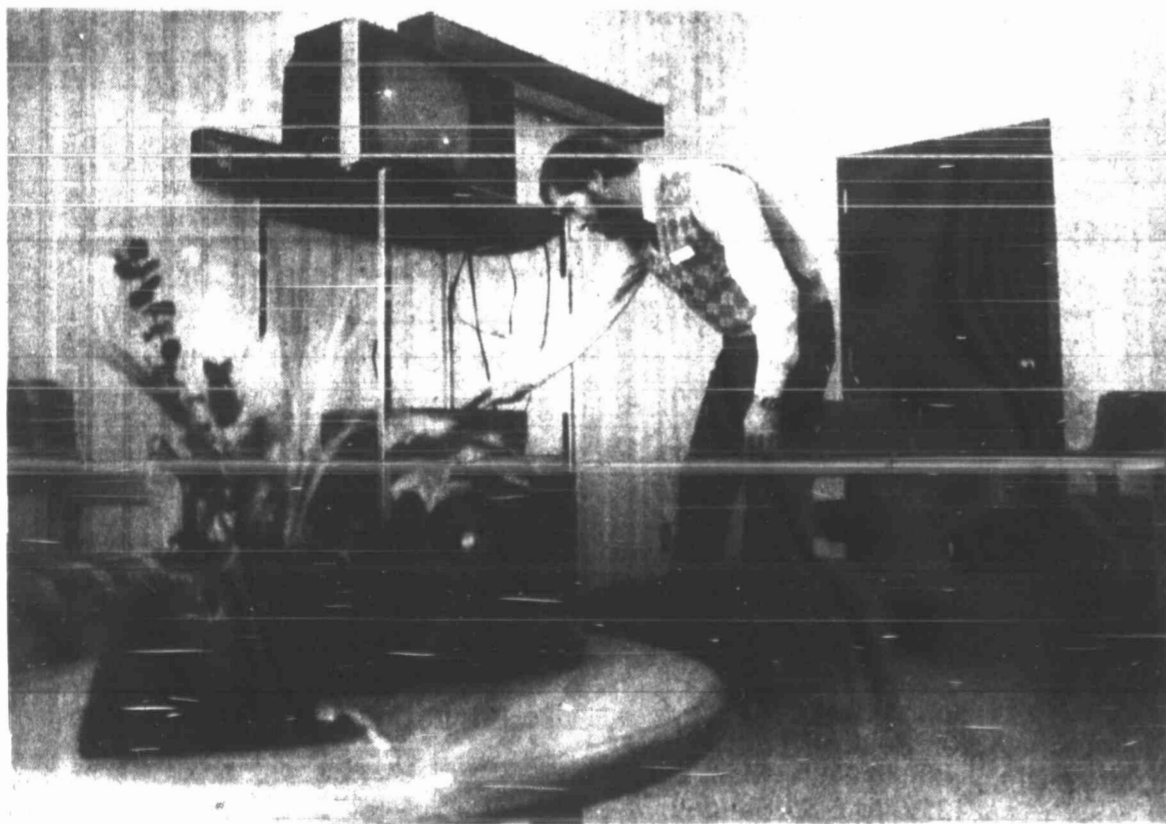
Fambro was certified in 1982 as an alcoholism counselor, and in 1984 as a drug counselor.

Fambro divorced her first husband after three years of sobriety, saying that "I had to make a change for myself." She describes her first marriage as "a sick relationship" based on dependency.

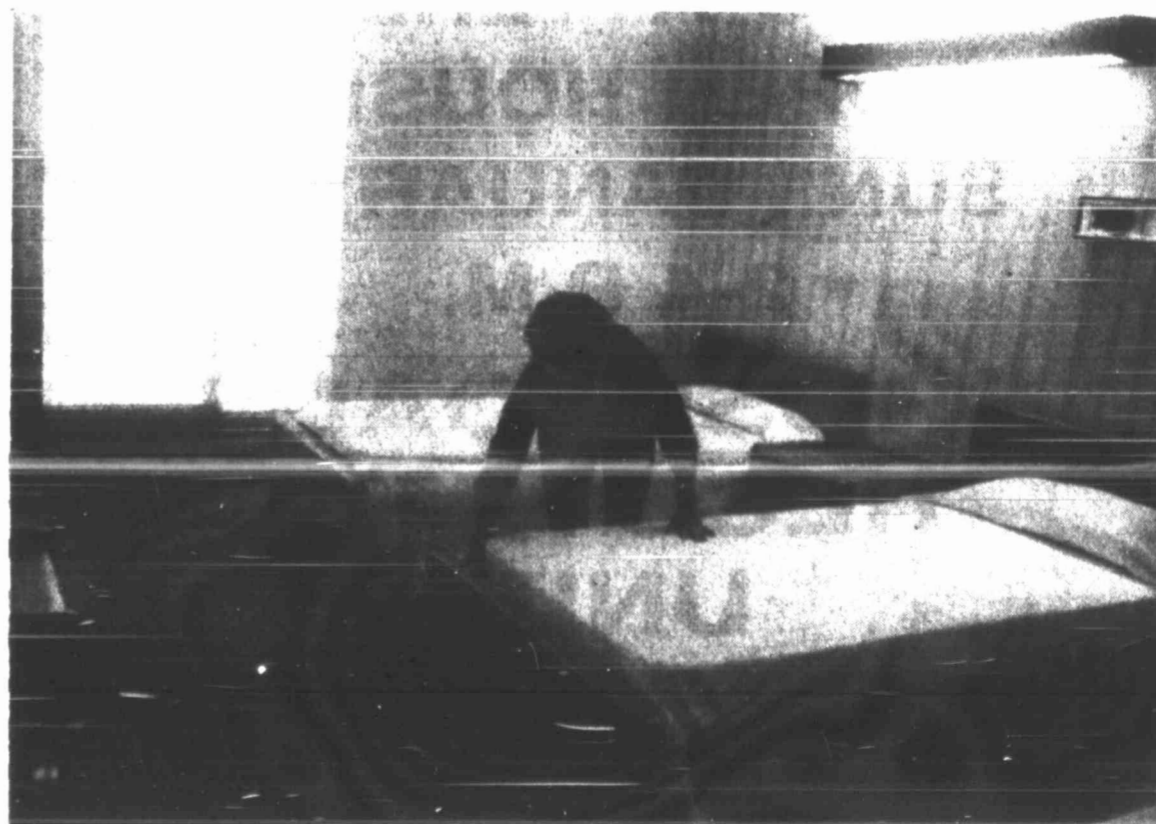
She has been married for the past three years to Tommy Fambro and says life today is good.

"I don't mind sharing my story," she said. Her ordeal taught her a critical lesson: "Sometimes we crawl before we can walk."

Photos by Tim Appel



Charlie Voight works with a video cassette player in a meeting room at The Crossroads Alcohol and Drug Recovery Unit.



Deidra Whatley, head nurse, makes up a bed in one of the semi-private rooms at the recovery unit.

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Storkclub Cafeteria menus

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Joe Rodriguez, 828 W. 7th, a son, Jeffery Anthony, at 8:04 a.m. Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Tonya Ross and Dennis Heffington 260 Circle, a daughter, Bobbie Courtney, at 9:52 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guerra, 1406 Princeton, a daughter, Melissa Ann, at 2:35 a.m. Dec. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Floyd, 2614 Hunter, a daughter, Raven Alyssa, at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Lyndsey Denise, at 7:55 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Casey Clark, 2600 Crestline, a son, Britt Casey, at 9:22 p.m., Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
 Monday - Froot Loops, banana, and milk.
 Tuesday - Waffle, honey & butter, grape juice, and milk.
 Wednesday - Blueberry muffin, fruit punch, and milk.
 Thursday - Honey bun, apple wedge, and milk.
 Friday - Donut, orange juice, and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
 Monday - Breaded pork steak, cream gravy, and mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday - Ham, raisin sauce, broccoli, au gratin potatoes, pear half, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, jello, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, english peas, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, biscuit, margarine, and milk.
 Thursday - Roast beef, brown gravy, rice, creole tomatoes, cabbage slaw, peach half, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Friday - Joes crew with vegetables, macaroni salad, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, yellow cake, icing, cornbread, cheese sticks, and milk.

Tuesday - Deep fried chicken patty or stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, banana cake, and milk.
 Wednesday - Pizza or Salisbury steak, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apricot cobbler, and milk.
 Thursday - Corn chip pie or roast beef & gravy, scalloped potatoes, english peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, butter cookie, and milk.
 Friday - Ham, raisin sauce, broccoli, au gratin potatoes, pear half, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, jello, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
 Monday - Breaded pork steak, cream gravy, and mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday - Ham, raisin sauce, broccoli, au gratin potatoes, pear half, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, jello, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, english peas, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, biscuit, margarine, and milk.
 Thursday - Roast beef, brown gravy, rice, creole tomatoes, cabbage slaw, peach half, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Friday - Joes crew with vegetables, macaroni salad, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, yellow cake, icing, cornbread, cheese sticks, and milk.

Tuesday - Toasted ham & cheese sandwich, french fries, lettuce & tomato salad, cinnamon rolls, and milk.
 Wednesday - Beef & cheese chalapas, pinto beans, creamy coleslaw, spice cake, cornbread & butter, and milk.
 Thursday - Pizza, vegetable soup, sliced pickles, doughnuts, and milk.
 Friday - Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, peas & carrots, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls & butter, and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
 Monday - Breaded pork steak, cream gravy, and mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday - Ham, raisin sauce, broccoli, au gratin potatoes, pear half, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, jello, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, english peas, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, biscuit, margarine, and milk.
 Thursday - Roast beef, brown gravy, rice, creole tomatoes, cabbage slaw, peach half, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Friday - Joes crew with vegetables, macaroni salad, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, yellow cake, icing, cornbread, cheese sticks, and milk.

Monday - Cereal, fruit, and milk.
 Tuesday - Buttered oats, toast, juice, and milk.
 Wednesday - Sausage & eggs, toast, juice, and milk.
 Thursday - Biscuit, butter, honey, juice, and milk.
 Friday - Cinnamon Toast, fruit, and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
 Monday - Breaded pork steak, cream gravy, and mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday - Ham, raisin sauce, broccoli, au gratin potatoes, pear half, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, jello, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, english peas, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, biscuit, margarine, and milk.
 Thursday - Roast beef, brown gravy, rice, creole tomatoes, cabbage slaw, peach half, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
 Friday - Joes crew with vegetables, macaroni salad, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, yellow cake, icing, cornbread, cheese sticks, and milk.

Monday - Sloppy joes, ranch style beans, french fries, sweet potato, and wacky cake.
 Tuesday - Calzone, green beans, buttered corn, and fruit.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
 Monday - Breaded pork steak, cream gravy, and mashed potatoes.
 Tuesday - Ham, raisin sauce, broccoli, au gratin potatoes, pear half, grated cheese, shredded lettuce, jello, margarine, yeast roll, and milk.
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 Friday - Joes crew with vegetables, macaroni salad, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, yellow cake, icing, cornbread, cheese sticks, and milk.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry.

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END	SLED	TRAIT	STIR
SHOE	QUARREL	ABET	
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Leslie Robinson

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Subject to action of Democratic Primary May 3, 1986
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WAL-MART

SPRING FABRIC SALE

Coming Up Rose Chintz Prints
 100% Cotton 45 inches wide. Select from beautiful floral prints in the newest fashion colors. Ideal for dresses, skirts, blouses and jackets. Machine wash and tumble dry.
2.64 Yard Reg. 2.97

Del Rio Plaids & Stripes
 80% DuPont Dacron® polyester/20% cotton 45 inches wide. The season's newest colors in multicolor plaids & stripes. For dresses, blouses and sportswear separates. Machine wash, tumble dry.
2.27 Yard Reg. 2.64

Dress & Blouse Prints
 100% Cotton and polyester/cotton blends 45 inches wide. A wide range of patterns and colors. Perfect for dresses, blouses and crafts. Machine wash, tumble dry.
97¢ Yard Reg. 1.27

Sweet Dress Prints
 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton 45 inches wide. Choose from small neat prints in pastel colors. Use for dresses and blouses. Machine wash, tumble dry.
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Chambray "Laundered" Prints & Solids
 50% Kodol® polyester/50% cotton 42-43 inches wide. The newest floral designs on blue chambray. Ideal for jumpsuits, rompers, sundresses etc. Machine wash, tumble dry.
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Tee Shot Poplin Solids
 65% Kodol® polyester/35% cotton 45 inches wide. A great selection of Spring's best colors. Machine wash, tumble dry.
1.97 Yard Low Price Every Day

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Flintstone's with extra C
 •60 Tablets
 •Childrens
3.87 Limit 1
 Sale Price With This Coupon
 Coupon Expires 1-8-86

VALUABLE COUPON
Feen-a-mint Laxative
 •30 Pills
1.97 Limit 1
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VALUABLE COUPON
Baby Fresh All Types
 •80 Wipes
2.38 Limit 1
 Sale Price With This Coupon
 Coupon Expires 1-8-86

VALUABLE COUPON
Comtrex Multi-Symptom Cold Reliever
 •24 Tablets
2.64 Limit 1
 Sale Price With This Coupon
 Coupon Expires 1-8-86

VALUABLE COUPON
White Rain Hair Spray
 •7.5 Ounce Aerosol or
 •8 Ounce Non-Aerosol
 •All Formulas
1.64 Limit 1
 Sale Price With This Coupon
 Coupon Expires 1-8-86

VALUABLE COUPON
One-a-day Within
 •With calcium and more iron
 •60 Tablets
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 Sale Price With This Coupon
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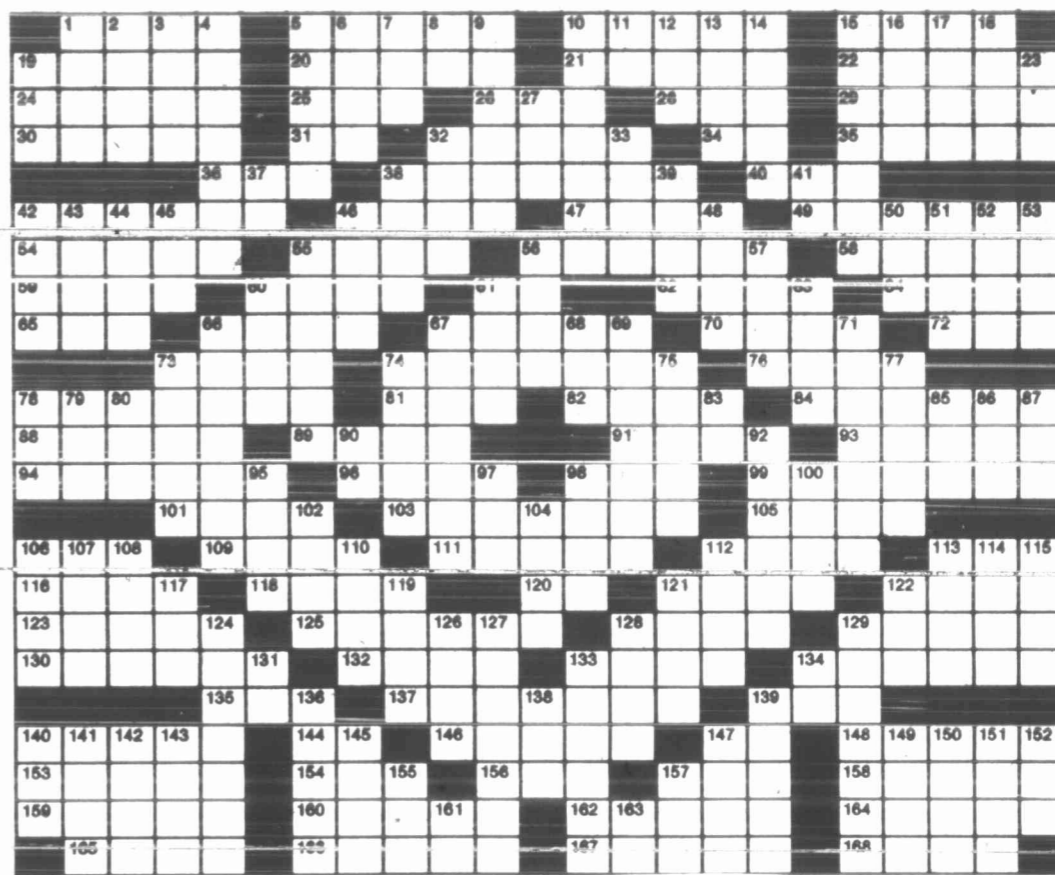
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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

Solution, page 2C



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ACROSS

- 1 Silly
- 5 Couches
- 10 City
- 15 School dance
- 19 Woman's hat
- 20 Subdue
- 21 Customary
- 22 Latin
- 24 Entertain
- 25 Employ
- 28 Historic period
- 29 Free (of)
- 29 Japanese port
- 30 Animal
- 31 News
- 32 Inheritors
- 34 French article
- 35 Dogma
- 36 Recede
- 38 Dedicates
- 40 Dark bread
- 42 In the past
- 46 At this place
- 47 Son of Aphrodite
- 49 Written compositions
- 54 Assumed name
- 55 Future plant
- 56 Cooked slowly
- 58 Claw
- 59 Talk stupidly
- 60 Travesty
- 61 That thing
- 62 Singe
- 64 Edible tropical root
- 65 Conclude
- 66 Luge
- 67 Characteristic
- 70 Agitate
- 72 Original
- 73 Sandal, e.g.
- 74 Squabble
- 76 Assist
- 78 Feast
- 81 Potter's creation
- 82 Lake east of Michigan
- 84 Symmetric shape
- 88 Concerning
- 89 Fabric joint
- 91 Fixed charge
- 93 Labor group
- 94 Account entries

DOWN

- 96 Let fall
- 98 Atmosphere
- 99 Protects
- 101 Secluded valley
- 103 Harangues
- 105 Automobiles
- 106 Actress
- 109 House top
- 111 Descend
- 112 Snooze
- 113 On the — feeling
- 110 make well
- 118 Cutting remark
- 120 Plural ending
- 121 Be concerned
- 122 Engraver
- 123 Hobo
- 125 Grinding teeth
- 128 Portion
- 129 Foot parts
- 130 Consecutive volume
- 132 Donkey's kin
- 133 Circuit breaker
- 134 Groups of soldiers
- 135 Seize
- 137 Knight's attendant
- 139 "— Are My Sunshine"
- 140 Parlor
- 144 Skyward
- 146 External
- 147 Egyptian deity
- 148 Reflection
- 153 Odor
- 154 Cashew or pecan
- 156 Long, slender fish
- 157 That girl
- 158 Actor's parts
- 159 Textiles
- 160 Decorates
- 162 Fear greatly
- 164 Anchors
- 165 Fender freeze
- 166 Partly frozen rain
- 167 Dispatches
- 168 Flower stalk

ACROSS

- 3 Ado
- 4 Wobbles
- 5 Baby pigeon
- 6 Evict
- 7 Fare
- 8 Actor Pacino
- 9 Garment arm
- 10 Foursome
- 11 You and me
- 12 Possessive
- 13 Dog's wagger
- 14 Senior
- 15 Objection
- 16 Baseball's Pete
- 17 Muscat's land
- 18 Manufacture
- 19 Guest check
- 23 Mr. King Cole
- 27 River: Sp.
- 32 Group of cattle
- 33 Withered
- 37 Exist
- 38 Judge
- 39 Plants (seed)
- 41 "God Rest — Merry Gentlemen"
- 42 Uncovered
- 43 Ardor
- 44 Discover
- 45 Cereal grain
- 46 Lead
- 48 Perceives
- 50 Took a chair
- 51 Actor Alda
- 52 Long ago
- 53 Winter precipitation
- 55 Thin layers
- 56 Polar or Procyon
- 57 Information
- 60 Blackthorn fruit
- 61 Khomeini's country
- 63 Teases
- 66 Window cover
- 67 Confusion
- 68 Anger
- 69 Small dog
- 71 Need
- 73 Tentacle sea creature
- 74 Liquid measure
- 75 Fibbers
- 77 Melodies
- 78 "The Good, the

DOWN

- , and the Ugly"
- 79 Actor Vigoda
- 80 Jack, in cribbage
- 83 And: Fr.
- 85 Iroude
- 86 Stewart or Steiger
- 87 Printer's measures
- 90 Mr. Asner
- 92 Accompany
- 95 Untidy person
- 97 Paid athlete
- 98 Summer drinks
- 100 Mist
- 102 Fertile soil
- 104 Fille with wonder
- 106 Play divisions
- 107 Entice
- 108 Baghdad is its capital
- 110 Starting with
- 112 Challenge
- 113 Actress Albright
- 114 Mimicked
- 115 Sloppy condition
- 117 Flightless bird
- 119 Azure
- 121 Courtroom event
- 122 Gossett or Ferrigno
- 124 Banner
- 126 In addition
- 127 Ask for
- 128 Caf's sound
- 129 Wriggles
- 131 Musical note
- 133 Open pastures
- 134 Thus
- 136 Baseball ploys
- 138 Shoshonean
- 139 There are 1,760 in a mile
- 140 Mr. Mineo
- 141 Like the desert
- 142 Single
- 143 Portient
- 145 Knitting stitch
- 147 Enjoy a book
- 149 Hypothetical
- 150 Vera, e.g.
- 151 Bacterium
- 152 Double curve
- 155 Even score
- 157 Rooster's mate
- 161 Myself
- 163 About



Dr. Donohue

Don't be quick to blame thyroid

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a couple of questions. I am a young woman in my early 20s. I had the right side of my thyroid gland removed two years ago because of a malignant tumor. I am doing well with my dosage of thyroid medicine.

I would like to lose five or 10 pounds and have tried for quite some time with no success. I work out every day and eat as nutritiously as possible, but I cannot lose weight. I either just stay where I am or gain a few pounds. How can this be happening? Since the thyroid controls metabolism, could that be my problem? What can I do? — R.R.

An underactive thyroid gland can create a weight problem, but I would hesitate to blame that in your case. Even with half a gland removed, your thyroid dosage should be keeping your metabolism on track. And a blood test will tell that easily. I assume you are having that done.

Your question about weight gain in the face of sensible diet and purposeful exercise is a common one, even among those without any thyroid-gland problem. There are some people who simply are unable to lose weight. Often we are just at a loss to explain why the arithmetic of calorie intake and calorie expenditure fails us.

I'm interested in how you are working out, for how long and how often. It's tempting to suggest the obvious, that if you pick up the pace and frequency a bit you would lose those five or 10 pounds. I'd also be interested to know your present weight, height, and build. Usually, the closer we are to normal weight, the tougher weight loss becomes.

Your program should be one of aerobics, that is one utilizing large muscles (arms or legs) continuously in sessions of at least 15 or 20 minutes each. And that exercise should be at an intensity to speed your heart to at least 120 beats per minute. That's a pretty minimum target rate.

But I am basing this suggestion on the assumption that you have a healthy heart and your doctor's permission for the program. If so, see if this doesn't start getting you down to where you want to be.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am having a difference of opinion with my husband. He says that when walking, which we both do for exercise, your foot should come down on the ground with the heel first, like you do in jogging. I say come down on the ball of your foot. Who's right? — J.A.

Your husband is right. For correct jogging or running, you allow the heel to strike the surface, then rotate to the outer portion of the foot, then transfer weight to the ball of the foot, then push off with the big toe.

Of course, all that happens so quickly you don't realize it, but that's what should be happening with each stride, so that you take fullest advantage of the dynamics of the foot and leg muscles.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I do a fair amount of lifting. Recently, I got some new weights with fancy lifting equipment. I have begun lifting heavier iron, but stopped because I got headaches. The ache lasts about an hour. What's wrong? What could cause lifting headaches? — J.S.S.

It's an exertional headache, and there are different causes. You are wise to stop or back off on the amount of weight lifted. If the headaches continue, be examined.

Sometimes lifting weight can produce a stress that brings a release of blood-vessel-dilating substance. Frequently, there is pain referred from too-tight neck and shoulder muscles. If you're clear for resumption of lifting, start with modest weights and build slowly. Often an aspirin relieves the minor headache from unwise lifting, but you have to heed the warning.

Current best sellers

- 1. "The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel
 - 2. "Texas," James Michener
 - 3. "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
 - 4. "Contact," Carl Sagan
 - 5. "Secrets," Danielle Steel
 - 6. "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King
 - 7. "The Invader's Plan," L. Ron Hubbard
 - 8. "The Cat Who Walks Through Walls," Robert A. Heinlein
 - 9. "The Bachman Books," Stephen King
 - 10. "Galapagos," Kurt Vonnegut
- NON-FICTION**
- 1. "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos
 - 2. "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
 - 3. "I Never Played the Game Before," Howard Cosell
 - 4. "The Be Happy Attitudes," Dr. Robert Schuller
 - 5. "Elvis and Me," Priscilla

- Beaulieu Presley
 - 6. "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
 - 7. "Dancing in the Light," Shirley MacLaine
 - 8. "You Can Fool All of the People All of the Time," Art Buchwald
 - 9. "On the Road with Charles Kuralt," Charles Kuralt
 - 10. "The Frugal Gourmet," Jeff Smith
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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Highland Center

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Engagement



COUPLE TO WED — Wayne and Pat Provenge of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Cary Hise of Dallas. Hise is the son of Lynn and Mary Nell Hise of Big Spring. The couple will wed Feb. 22 at Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas with Dr. Plitez, the pastor of Park Cities Baptist Church, officiating.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson of Beckley, W. Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Waine Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie W. Shipman of Route 1, Box 551. The couple will wed May 24 at the Calvary Christian Center in Beckley, W. Va., with the Rev. Rex Anspaugh officiating.

Cathy Harper to wed James Tipton Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Mays Jr., 602 Highland Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Harper, to James Warren Tipton Jr., Midland.

Tipton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Tipton of 507 Highland Drive. The couple will wed at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland on Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

Dear Abby



Wife feels smothered in family nest

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man in our area. We get along fine, except for one major problem. We are living with Joe's parents, and he has no intentions of moving. He says they (his parents and he) bought this house for me. It belongs to his parents, but Joe claims if we live here with his folks, eventually the house will be ours. We are presently paying rent.

Abby, I don't like this house, and I'm upset because I'm being forced to live with them. His parents are nice people, but I don't want to live with them forever. We have no privacy. Joe says when we have children, his mother will look after them. Abby, I want to look after my own children.

This set-up wasn't discussed with me before we were married. I thought we would stay with Joe's folks until we found a place of our own. It doesn't have to be fancy. A

hole in the wall would suit me fine as long as the two of us were alone. When I complain, Joe says if I don't like it, I can leave, but I know he doesn't mean it. I don't want to live with my in-laws indefinitely. We love each other very much, but this is tearing us apart. What should I do?

UNHAPPY
DEAR UNHAPPY: First I'll tell you what not to do. Don't get pregnant! Next, ask Joe to go with you (Getting married? Send for family counseling. If he won't go, see without him. If you don't resolve this unhappy situation now, your marriage won't stand a chance.)

Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Radio Shack





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PLUS

Big Savings on These January Bargains and Many More!

JumboButton Telephone Special Purchase!  1995 <small>Buy at 60% Below Mr.'s Suggested Retail Price of \$49.95 SOLD OUT IN MOST STORES Touch-Tone/pulse dialing. White w/blue accents, beige w/brown or beige w/orange. #43-902/903/904 FCC registered Warranty service available through Webster. See all stores. All stores.</small>	Full-Size Stereo Headphones Nova® 40 by Realistic  40% Off 1495 Reg. 24.95 Comfortable! Discover the magic of headphone stereo! Cushioned ear-cups seal out noise, seal in music. Padded headband. #33-993	Cassette Tapes Now Half Price! By Realistic®  30 Min. 2 for 199 Reg. 1.99 Each 90 Min. 2 for 279 Reg. 2.79 Each Stock up on cassette recording tape and save! For normal bus settings. With hinged storage box. No limit! #44-602/603	Stereo Cassette Portable SCR-15 by Realistic  HALF PRICE 6995 Reg. 139.95 Record from AM, FM stereo, or "live" with built-in mikes. Dual 2-way speakers. AC/battery operation. #15-795. Batteries extra
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Weddings

Miranda-Grimes

Grimes were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Stephen White, pastor of the church, officiating.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with baskets of greenery and baskets of pink and burgandy gladiolas.

Helen Greene was organist for the ceremony. Leslie Newton was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal, chapel-length gown by designer Joelle. The gown was of satin schiffle embroidery silk Venise lace. It featured crystal pleating and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The fitted bodice of satin was covered with Alencon lace, beads and sequins. Silk Venise lace edged the deep V yoke.

The gown had satin, Austrian sleeves with silk flowers at the shoulders. The lower sleeves were of schiffle embroidery. The A-line skirt was of satin with Alencon lace up the front and up the back of the chapel length train. A wide ruffle of crystal pleating fell under the satin hem.

The headpiece was a tierra of crystal flowers and pearls. The veil was of imported English illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of azaras with silk flowers, cut crystal flowers and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Monika Miranda, sister of the bride.

Midland. Bridesmaids were Kathy Arroyo, Joella Childress, Mitchell Fuller, San Angelo and Laura Warren, Abilene. Junior bridesmaids were Kristy Thompson and Danielle Wilson.

Amanda Almazan, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Jason Bates, nephew of the bridegroom, and Michael Miranda, brother of the bride, were ring bearers.

Tommy Rodriguez was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Bates, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Eckley, Lewisville, Johnny Hatch, College Station, and Tracey Spence.

Kurt Miranda, brother of the bride, was train bearer. Altar boys were Marcos Hattenbach and Jimmy Thompson.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Dora Roberts Community Center following the ceremony. The four-tiered bride's cake featured six satellite cakes. Each was attached to the center by a staircase. Pink and burgandy rose buds adorned the cake. The bride's table was covered with a lace overlay.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgandy tablecloth. It featured a chocolate cake with a Texas A&M insignia on top.

Servers and members of the house party included: Elizabeth Childress, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckley, Mary Ann Bustamante, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolte, Melissa Wilson, Lori Guzman, Lisa Leal and Laura Rayos.



MRS. TROY RAY GRIMES ...formerly Yvette Miranda

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony traveled from Palm Desert, Calif., Lewisville, Lubbock, Abilene, Midland and Colorado City.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at Alberto's Crystal Cafe by the bridegroom's parents on Jan. 2. On Dec. 30, the bride hosted a rice bag party. A cake was baked with a thimble inside. Tradition has it that whoever receives the slice of cake with the thimble will be the next to marry.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a senior at Texas A&M University. She is employed by Texas A&M in the diagnostic laboratory.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a senior at Texas A&M University. He is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in College Station.

Estes-Moffitt

Tracey Dawn Estes and Marc Robertson Moffitt were wed at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes of 501 Highland Drive, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Winters of 802 Kent. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Moffitt Robertson of Salida, Colo., and Dr. G.E. Moffitt of Lake Jackson.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with massive groupings of spiral crescents. Branched candelabras and candle trees lighted the altar area. Two pedestal arrangements of snow gladioli with branches of white manzanita wood graced each side.

Betty Downey was pianist. Mrs. Joy Grimes was organist. Terri Miller and Lisa Moffitt, sister of the bridegroom, Dallas, were soloists.

Candlelighters were Kay Pollard and Donna Pereira.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a candlelight silk taffeta gown featuring a beaded Alencon lace, basque-fitted bodice. Long fitted sleeves were accented at the shoulder with a ruffle inset and self fabric roses. The slipper-length skirt was finished with a wide border of heavily beaded Alencon lace which swept into a cathedral length train and was accented with a soft bow near the back of the bodice. The bridal veil of silk illusion framed the face with a slight puff in the back and extended beyond the length of the gown. It was held in place by a small headpiece heavily beaded with iridescent sequins.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of wedding tulips, phalaenopsis orchids, bridal roses, stephanotis and gypsophylla.

Serving the bride as matrons of honor were Denise Kutch of Mesquite and Debney Farris, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laura Russ of Hearne and Lisa Moffitt of Dallas, sisters of the bridegroom, Sarah McClintock and Debbie Wagner of Dallas, Terri Miller, Elise Wheat and Debbie Cowan. Heather Leigh Farris, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Kelly Danielle Kutch, niece of the bride, Mesquite, was bridesmaid. Bryan Russ III,

nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Brant Ford Farris, nephew of the bride, was train bearer.

Best men were Michael Moffitt, brother of the bridegroom, of Lake Jackson, and Wade Haynes of San Marcos.

Groomsmen were Troy Ayers and Rob Bagley of San Marcos, Bob Gotovac of Midland, Phil Pierce of Dallas, Goeff Waters of Oake Ridge, Tenn., Curtis Parnell of Hilton Head, S.C., David Kennenur of Prosper, and Bryan Russ II of Hearne, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Ford Farris and Dr. Karl Kutch, Mesquite, both brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Big Spring Country Club. The bride and groom's cake was an elevated three-tiered all white cake with four bridges descending to a double and single tier with each tier centered with fresh flowers. The serving table was covered with a floor-length lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white spider mums, bridal roses, white lilacs and snow gladioli in a silver wine cooler.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is enrolled at Southern Methodist University



MRS. MARC ROBERTSON MOFFITT ...formerly Tracey Dawn Estes

in Dallas. She will graduate in May. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from San Marcos High School and is enrolled at Southern Methodist University. He will graduate in May. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Both the bride and groom plan to attend law school this fall. They will reside in Dallas following a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

Haggard-Leighton

MIDLAND -- Joanna Susan Haggard and Jeffrey Michael Leighton exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. James Nance officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Haggard of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dale Leighton of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a twenty-eight flame cathedral candelabrum. The altar was draped and twined with wild smilax and accented with a tall arrangement of Rubrum lilies, deep-pink amyrillis and gypsophylla. Twin fifteen-flame fan candelabras flanked each side. Two seven-branched candelabras, individual tall tapers and smilax extended to the end of the side rails. Pink and mauve lilies, roses and amyrillis filled brass cylinders on the outer altar tables.

Mrs. Roy Koonce of Stanton was the organist. Carol Hisey of Midland was the pianist and Mrs. Kelly Cooke, Midland, was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin, English net and pearl encrusted Alencon lace featured a basque waistline bodice, drop

shoulder pearl and crystal beaded yoke and Victorian sleeves. The skirt of net and beaded lace motifs flowed into a cathedral-length train trimmed with crystal pleating. Her two-tiered waltz length veil with finished pearl edge fell from an Alencon capulet of flowerets encrusted with crystal and pearls.

The bride's bouquet was a Victorian cascade of rose Rubrum lilies, bridal white roses, stephanotis, English ivy and gypsophylla.

Gayle Wheeler, sister of the bride, Stanton, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo Douglas, Midland, and Cindy Dillard, Stanton. Erin Wheeler, niece of the bride, and Lorie Dillard, both of Stanton, were flower girls.

Linn Fields of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Alan Douglas, Midland, and Greg Guido of San Francisco, Calif.

Larry Haggard, Columbia, S.C., brother of the bride, and Gene Wheeler, Stanton, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with floor-length ivory organza and lace and centered with a silver candelabra flanked with lilies, roses and baby's breath. The



MRS. JEFFREY MICHAEL LEIGHTON ...formerly Joanna Haggard

three-tiered ivory bride's cake was decorated with garlands, Venetian lace, fresh roses and lilies.

An ivory linen with burgandy overlay covered the bridegroom's table. A crystal vase of Rubrum in shades of burgandy accented with a black silk top-hat, cane and white gloves centered the table. The round two-tiered chocolate cake featured a hexagon top layer with fresh fruit and flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by HNG Oil Company in Midland.

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Tax & financial planning

IS TAX PLANNING POSSIBLE?

With President Reagan and the Congress struggling to keep tax reform alive, taxpayers have the increasingly difficult task of trying to make financial decisions without knowing what the rules are going to be.

The latest plan is the tax bill recently passed by the House. Some of the main provisions of the bill include:

- Changing individual tax rates from the current 14 rates running from 11% to 50% to four rates, 15%, 25%, 35%, and 38%
- Increasing the current personal exemption of \$1,080 to \$1,500 for itemizers and \$2,000 for non-itemizers.
- Retaining the current deductibility of state and local taxes
- Excluding 42% of capital gains and taxing the remaining portion at a top rate of 22%. Currently 60% of gains are excluded; top rate is 20%.
- Decreasing corporate tax rates from the current 46% top rate to 36%.
- Repealing the current investment tax credit and spreading depreciation deductions over a longer period, but indexing the depreciation system for inflation.
- Repealing income averaging and the married couple, two-earner deduction.
- Levying a 25% individual and corporate minimum tax.

Most of the provisions would take effect January 1, 1986, except for the tax rate cuts which would be put off until July 1, 1986.

The Senate is expected to make significant changes in the House bill to bring it more in line with Reagan's initial tax proposal. What the final bill will include — or whether there will actually be a tax overhaul bill in 1986 — remains very unclear. We can only repeat what we've been saying all along: where major financial decisions are concerned, stay in touch with your tax advisor.

LRW

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