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Q. What is the address for Doris Day's Best Friends, carried on Channel 6?

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Calendar

Blood drive

TODAY

• The Martin County Hospital Blood Club will have a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Caprock Auditorium in Stanton.

• The Goliad Middle School Signal classes will have a Greek and Roman festival with student projects and Olympic games from 2-4 p.m. at the school. Refreshments are on sale and proceeds will go to charity.

• The Mexican-American Senior Class will have a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Exxon on Gregg Street. • The Big Spring Squares will

have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Square Corral. David Davis will be the caller. MONDAY

• Tall Talkers Toastmasters

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

of space shuttle

Danger and death are the high prices of exploration. But the further we explore the

frontier of space, more great maculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring.

McCarthy delivered his message during a sermon that was part of a requiem Mass said Friday night at Immaculate Heart to honor the seven astronauts who died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds after launching last Tuesday.

Joining McCarthy in saying the Mass was Father Stephen White. Both priests wore white vestments that White said represented "the resurrection."

Mrs. H. Green provided organ music during the service, and Sue Carson was the vocalist.

Facing the altar were seven pots

of white chrysanthemums in memory of the astronauts.

White said the flowers would remain for Sunday's regular memorial services.

Among the great things that have things will come, said Father come from our exploration of Jeremiah McCarthy of Im- space, McCarthy said during his sermon, have been the experiments conducted to help cure diseases.

"We need brave people to come forward in love and hope as we continue our space exploration pro-gram," McCarthy said.

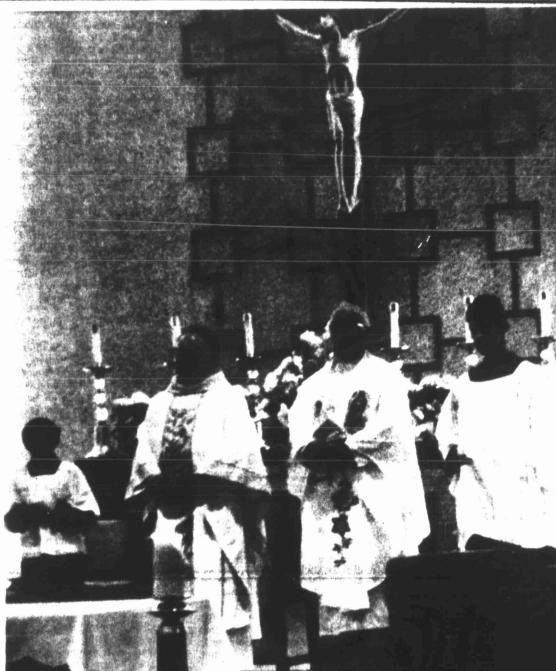
He said that we as a nation had become so familiar with the routine takeoffs of previous shuttle flights, "seldom did we think a tragedy would occur.'

Our current exploration into the frontier of space, McCarthy said, is similar to the settling of the Texas territory 150 years ago.

Death and danger were the risk then, he said, "but the waves and MASS page 2-A

Robots scan ocean floor for wreckage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) human remains out of respect for the astronauts' families," the space agency said in a statement. By nightfall, the agency had stuck to its promise. An investigating board met with



will meet at 6:30 a.m. at Her man's. Visitors are welcome.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in the Holiday Inn Bridge Room.

• The Chalet, 124 E. Third, a resale shop operated by volunteers from the Big Spring State Hospital, will open for its first day of business at 1 p.m. Hours will be 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All proceeds go to the hospital patients.

The Legal Aid Society will be at the Northside Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the club arena on Garden City Highway. Plans for the annual auction Feb. 15 will be discussed.

TUESDAY

• The Blue Blazers will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

• The Senior Citizens Center will have a benefit dance to raise money to buy a burglar alarm from 8 to 11 p.m. The Country Jammers Band will play. Admission is \$3.

Outside

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Skies are partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon rain. Winds are from the southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour and the high is in the lower 70s. Tonight, a cooling trend will begin. Skies will remain partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s. Sunday, there will be a chance of rain and a high in the upper 60s

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NASA put two robot submarines overboard Friday to photograph a large metal object on the ocean bottom that could be Challenger's crew compartment.

But on a day devoted to a memorial service for the seven astronauts in Houston, NASA said that if bodies were found in the cabin, it would not immediately disclose that fact.

'No comment will be made by NASA officials today on anything concerning personal effects or

Mission Control Center personnel Friday and a source said the board was studying a possibility that a tongue of flame from a leak midway in the right booster rocket triggered one of the explosive destruct" packages on the shuttle's huge fuel tank.

CABIN page 2-A

By HANK MURPHY

Staff Writer

Hance said his chances of winning

the Republican nomination will be

enhanced with a heavy voter tur-

Referring to the upcoming

Republican primary for govenor,

Hance said in a telephone inter-

view Friday: "We may have as

many as 700,000 people voting in

the Republican primary; the more

those voters will come from the

Houston and Dallas/Fort Worth

Yet despite the wellspring of

Hance said roughly 60 percent of

voters the better for me.

Gubernatorial candidate Kent





Herald photo

Father Stephen white, left, Father Jeremiah McCarthy, right, and an altar boy participated in memorial ser vices for the astronauts of space shuttle Challenger Friday afternoon at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Hance pins hope on large voter turnout

potential votes in those urban November. "Most people think areas, Hance said he needs a large turnout in West Texas to win the nomination.

The former state representative and U.S. congressman said. "250.000 votes will win it without a runoff. The turnout in the rural areas will be important.

Legislative experience at both the state and federal level gives him a key edge over the other GOP hopefuls, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler and former Gov. Bill Clements of Dallas. Hance said.

Moreover, Hance argued that 'pure politics'' made him the most attractive Republican to square off

Kent Hance can beat Mark White,' he said

Hance said if he's elected he will stress state economic development. Past administrations, he explained, have not been aggressive in courting industrial growth. "We haven't had to be aggressive because things were going so good for us.

Lately though, things have not been going so good. Plunging oil prices and the uncertainty over sufficient state revenue, has caused Hance to soften his previous hard line against tax increases.

While not looking to increase against Gov. Mark White in taxes, Hance would not reject out

of hand a boost in taxes. He added that anyone who did was not being realistic. The recent free-fall in oil prices and the market's volatile nature must be considered before undertaking any taxing policy, he said

But Hance said he would first look at cutting back spending before opting for tax increases.

He did, however, insist that he is unequivocally opposed to a state income tax, either personal or corporate.

And he went a step further: "I would like to see the corporate franchise tax abolished for the first three years" after a company is HANCE page 2-A

Judges back phone rate hike

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell's residential phone line rates in Big Spring will go from \$8.35 to \$8.50 a month if the Public Utility Commission accepts a recommendation made Friday by two commission judges For businesses, the monthly bill

KENT HANCE

... speaks on issues

would go from \$19.60 to \$19.90. The recommendation for a \$14.4

million increase in Texas rates calls for a 15-cent increase in monthly residential bills and a 30-cent hike for each business line. Those recommended hikes apply uniformly statewide, though total monthly rates will vary somewhat. depending on the size of the city served.

The recommendation from PUC

Administrative Law Judges Deborah Miller and Sheila Bailey now goes to the three-member commission Feb. 21 for final arguments and a final decision Feb. 25.

In March, Bell asked for a \$320.1 million increase that would have added an average of \$1.78 a month to residential phone bills and \$4.33 to business phone bills. Bell later amended that to a \$277 million rate hike request

and a detriment to the long-term good of Texas.

In 1986, he said, Bell plans to in-

vest \$1.2 billion in Texas, but without some bigger rate hikes from the utility commission, that investment will have to decrease in the future.

"People are satisfied with telephone service today, but they won't be in a few years," Caldwell said. Without sufficient earnings for reinvestment, he said, telephone technology in Texas will fall behind other states, and Bell won't be able to meet the demand of growth and the needs of hightechnology industries

Attorneys for the state's consumer-oriented Office of Public Utility Counsel also criticized the recommendation, but for the opposite reason

to make room for Stacy

Two roads to be moved

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - West Texans like water, but not when it covers their cars. So, understanding Texas highway commissioners didn't need much time to approve moving two roads to be inundated by the Stacy Reservoir.

Commissioners directed the Department of Highways and Public Transportation staff to work with the Colorado River Municipal Water District to relocate portions of FM 1929 and FM 2134 in Concho and Mc-Culloch counties

The water district, sponsor of

the reservoir project, will bear the cost of the relocation.

"This is a first step," Gene Hirschfelt, public information officer and engineer at the department's San Angelo district office, said in a telephone interview Friday. "It gives us the authority to really start working with the district to get this accomplished.

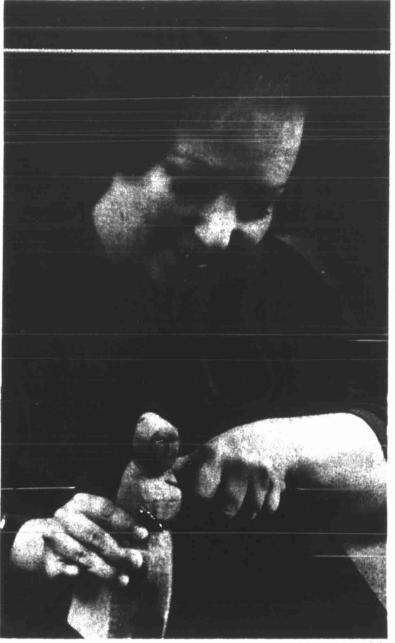
Hirschfelt said several informal meetings have been held previously but no decision has been made on where the roads will be relocated

nout in May

area

Bell's Royce Caldwell, vice president of revenue and public relations in Texas, called the recommendation "frustrating"

Rural roots inspire wood carver



Associated Press photo

• Police discovered a burglary

Friday morning at Bearings Inc., 301 E. Second St. The burglary oc-

curred Thursday night, according

the business, told police that

\$429.37 cash was stolen along with

two electronic calculators valued

told police Friday morning that so-

meone damaged the windshield

was parked at 4608 W. Highway 80

between 8 p.m. Thursday and 6:10

someone stole a \$115 shotgun from

James Conway of 1405 Wood

• Mrs. Don R. Belew of 1418

Tuscon St. told police Friday morn-

ing that someone stole her

daughter's class ring valued at

\$260, \$5 cash and a \$90 gold coin

ring at Big Spring High School

Thursday morning.

Kathy Ely of 705 Creighton St.

Kevin Sneed, a salesman with

to police reports.

Thursday

P.J. Hornberger of Sweeny, who has made her carving hobby into a business, puts the blade to a piece of wood as she shows her skill. Hornberger sold her first piece of work five years ago for five dollars. Now her wares bring in as much as \$1,000

Police Beat

Jewelry stolen from home

Christine De Leon of 307 N.W. 11th St. told police Friday morning that someone stole jewelry valued at \$3,940 and a \$500 VCR from her home Friday morning.

• Jerry Walton, 40, of 1201 College St. was arrested early Friday morning on suspicion of driving with a suspended license.

• Larry Moore, 34, of 3615 Calvin at \$150.

berger takes her carving tools to a piece of wood, the figure she forms seemingly develops its own Dersonality

want before they start," Mrs. Hornberger said at her Sweeny home, part of which doubles as a workshop. "I don't." But with the success she's had,

Mrs. Hornberger doesn't worry when an apparent misplaced chip 35, decided 11 years ago when she makes a figurine cross-eyed or married that she wanted to stay at older-looking than she had envisioned.

"They say I'm supposed to have better control, but you can't decide what personality something is going to have," Mrs. Hornberger said. "That's not folk art."

She has taken her work from hobby status to that of a successful business, traveling all over Texas to antique shows while making a reputation for herself as a legitimate folk artist.

the touchable, whimsical crafting of characters and scenes reminiscent of days gone by. Having grown up in a family with rural roots, she draws on images of America during the first half of the century as her subjects.

something that has happened in your life or someone you know. I'd hate to see someone put my work behind glass where it didn't get dusty and the kids couldn't pick it up and look at it," said Mrs. Hornberger, who has four children.

Mrs. Hornberger told of one customer whose 3-year-old daughter learned how to treat artwork by handling some of her figurines.

"It looks like it ought to be played with, but it's not," she said. Mrs. Hornberger sold her first carving for \$5 five years ago. Now her wares bring as much as \$1,000. On the shelves of her home studio stand delicately painted carvings power tool, her hands would be of varying shapes and sizes: a covered with blisters after a day 16-inch Uncle Sam, a balding black wielding the carving knife.

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Mass

waves of settlers still came in." Our success in challenging and winning the western frontiers, Mc-Carthy said, was attained by "people putting one foot in front of the other."

The challenge of space is yet another example of the "deepest jungles'' and "highest mountains" that man has explored and conquered, McCarthy said.

When referring to the seven deceased astronauts, McCarthy said they were like "pioneers," who went on their own wishes to

SWEENY (AP) - As P.J. Horn- preacher. Their faces are flat; their noses and eyebrows protrude heavily over round eyes.

"I like the more primitive style, "A lot of carvers know what they figure out what it is," Mrs. Hornberger said, adding that black figures interest her most. "I have trouble with whites having as much character."

Since she had to work when she was young, Mrs. Hornberger, now home, spending her days sewing, making dolls or working with wood.

She never thought much about selling her work and only occasionally sought out a craft show to get rid of some of her projects so she could do more.

Five years ago, she started selling her work at a flea market in West Columbia, which led her to open an antique shop and studio there. Two years later she was tak-For Mrs. Hornberger, folk art is ing her work to antique shows in Fredericksburg, Austin and Rosenberg.

"It seems like all of a sudden it just started selling," Mrs. Hornberger said, noting that she now considers her work a profession to which she dedicates regular hours 'Folk art makes you think of and a professional standard of quality.

Her family supports her trade by helping around the house, bringing her an occasional drink or making her a sandwich. Some days Mrs. Hornberger spends 14 hours working on a piece.

The first step in creating a piece is to draw figures on paper, from which she transfers the design. Working primarily with redwood, which gives her the "look" she wants, Mrs. Hornberger cuts out a silhouette with a band saw.

She then uses a power tool to shape the figure and a knife to define facial features or give detail to clothing. Before she went to the

undertake the mission of exploration.

"The souls of the just are in the hands of God and no one shall daunt them," McCarthy reread from The Book of Wisdo

Hance said he does not favor a

state lottery. "The jury's still out

on that in other states," he said.

'People playing lotteries in other

states are those without the money

to throw away." He noted that a

lottery may, in fact, add more

Here, social costs are already

mounting on many troubled farms

across Texas, he said.

Agriculture is in deep trouble,

Hance said he would lend a

strong voice to the state's

agriculture community. But he

pointed out that 95 percent of what

affects farmers comes out of

Washington. "We've got to back in-

to the world market," he said.

'We've priced ourselves out of the

state spending, Hance said, is the

construction of a new prison.

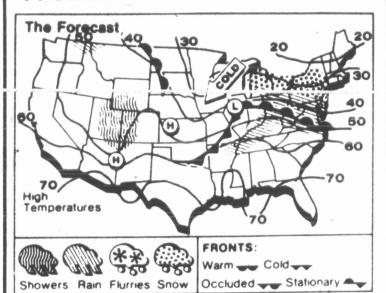
Hance has gone on record as favor-

ing longer incarceration of

criminals. Also, he proposed that

much of labor for building the





Local

West Texas - Mostly cloudy Panhandle with widely scattered showers remainder of area Saturday. Scattered showers all sections Saturday night and Sunday. Not as warm north Saturday. Cooler east of mountains Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday mid 60s panhandle and far west to lower 70s extreme south.

State

Unseasonably warm temperatures closed out January across Texas on Friday as forecasters expected rainless conditions to continue through the weekend.

The weather picture was a repeat of a month-long trend of abovenormal readings and almost non-existent rainfall over some sections of the state.

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Tom Rasmussen, 27, of Midland; charge of theft of services over \$300 but less than \$750 dismissed on motion of county attorney. Victim requested dismissal of prosecution. Jimmy Dale Baker, 29, of 407 Denley; pieaded guilty to second offense of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and 72-hour jail sentence. License also suspended for 180 days, and defen-dant placed on 60-day jail sentence probated for two years. Alfredo Riks, 31, of 602 Abrams; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day jail sentence probated for two years. Julian Parras Ramires, 20, of 600 N. Scurry; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs, sentenced to four days in jail, driving privileges suspended for 90 days. Edward Lester Beard, 39, of East Brewtee, Ala.; pleaded guilty to charge of theft. Fined \$300, \$21 court costs and placed on 180-day jail sentence probated for six months. Audra Janette McDonald, 65, of Ackerly; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day jail sentence probated for two years. But a Janette McDonald, 6, of Ackerly; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day jail sentence probated for six months. Paul Justin Brown, 22, of Route 2 Box 101; pleaded guilty to charge of criminal trespass. Fined \$100 and 366 court costs.

and 996 court costs. Terry Marshall Hodnett, 33, of Apache Bend Apartments, Building 26, Apt. A1; revocation of proba-tion and imposition of sentence for DWI judgment. Sentenced to 10 days in jail and driving privileges

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Complaining witness requested dismissal. Ricaurte Aguiles Deleon, 21, of 2302½ Nolan; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$50 and \$96

court costs. Frank L. Galaviz, 17, of Coshoma; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined 850 and 896 court costs. David Randy Herrera, 18, of 1100 Pickens; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney. Diane Sayers, 29, of 110 E. 16th; charge of possession of marijuana over two ounces but less than four ounces dismissed on motion of county attorney. Co-defendant pleaded guilty. Cynthia Kay Minshew, 33, of 1100 E. Fourth; charge of DWI dismissed on motion of county attorney. Cynthia Kay Minshew, 33, of 1500 Stadium; charge of criminal treepass dismissed on motion of county attorney. Completening witheas failed to appear to instity. Richard Harold Sayers II, 27, of 110 E. 16th; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of marijuana. Fin-ed \$300 and 896 court costs.

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ounces. Don L. Brooks, 19, of 700 Aylford; charge of DWI. Charles J. Killcrease, 19, of 1515 Sycamore; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200. Roy Ford Humphreys, 19, of 603 George; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200. Aleman Jose Manuel Huerta, 28, of 13 Channing; charge of DWI. Marty A. Carnahan, 21, of 500 E. 14th; charge of DWI.S. HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES James Alan Wallace, 26, of 538 Westover and Tonda Lorriene Batchelon, 22, of Gail Route. Abel Cruz Jr., 27, of 2507 Fairchild and Gerlena Nell Steagald, 34, of same. Lloyd Scott Robinson, 22, of Ackerly and Robin Kim Ethridge, 22, of Coahoma. Beryle Boyce Mann, 60, of 3016 Neches in Fort Worth and Jean McKoown Wubs, 59, of same. John Alan Baldwin, 21, of Interstate 20 Trailer Park No. 14 and Ann Margaret Parmely, 24, of same. Michael R. Burleson, 26, of 1975 Sedgwick in Bronx, N.Y., and Miriam Dunnan, 32, of same. Ronald Terry Winn, 26, of 811 W. 18th and Lisa Renee Griffice, 32, of Gail Route. Calvin Wayne Junek, 30, of Gail Route Box 392 and Tammy Renea Riffey, 19, of 703 Magnolia. Alberto Valencia, 20, of 302 Connally and Modesta Francine West, 18, of 4100 Muir. 1187TH DISTRICT COURT FILLINGS Debra Mae Moland and George Waynan Moland; divorce. Debra Mae Moland and George Wayman Moland; divorce Debra Mae Moland and George Wayman Moland; divorce. Wilson Systems Inc. vs. Fryar Transport Inc.; suit for debt. Grady Walker LP Gas Company vs. James Griffin d/b/a J&S Dirt Service; suit on account. Jimmy Clinkinbeard vs. Morris Patterson; damages (auto). Perry Wayne Wells and Cynthia Ann Wells; divorce. Larry Ringener and Donna K. Ringener; divorce. Mark Steven Hines and Ann Elizabeth Hines; divorce. Fraser Industries Inc. vs. Dizis Produce; suit on account. BJ-Hughes Service, A Division of Hughes Tool Co.; and BJ-Titan Services Co. vs. Crews Oil Co.; suit va account on account. The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Howard Kloss d/b/a Oil Safe; suit on account. The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. First National Bank of Big Spring; garnishment. Irene O. Rodrigues and Martin A. Rodrigues; divorce. Carol Hart Baldwin and Stephen C. Baldwin; divorce. INTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Frieda J. Jeffers and Charlie R. Jeffers; decree of divorce. Carla Elleen McDonald and Larry Guy McDonald; decree of divorce. Roy Lynn Metcalf and Roy Lee Metcalf; temporary orders. Terry Moran Cervantes and Ansulfo Gomes Cervantes; order withholding earnings for child support. Oto Angermair and Ansa Angermair; decree of divorce. Harrol G. Jones and Tom South vs. Dixle Cramer; order of dismissal. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring vs. Wilson Money and Curtis Elliott; order of dismissal. One area that would require Print Poler al Sevings & Loan Fasociation of Edg Opting VS. Wilson access of Carlos Enfort, order a distribution of the seven of divorce.
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Hope Rios and Jesus Rios; docree of divorce.
Beverty Ann Huff and Sandy W.C. Huff; temporary orders.
Terry Denice Preeland and Tommy Edward Preelast; order.
Jan Marie Jackson and Lonzo Jackson Jr.; temporary orders.
Carol Ann Hodnett and Keith Hodnett; decree of divorce.
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Carol Ann Hodnett and Homer Patrick Gent Jr.; temporary orders.
Babar Delvecchio and Karen Joy Flurry Delvecchio; judgment of divorce.
Jackie Jocille Seay and George Edward Seay; temporary orders.
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he said.

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see what's ahead," McCarthy said.

tending that they should remember

St. was arrested Friday morning on a charge of theft.

• Gary Richardson of Goliad Middle School told police Friday and back window of her car while it morning that someone caused \$150 in damage to a door and window at the school between 7 p.m. Thurs- a.m. Friday. day and 7:20 a.m. Friday.

• Louise Delgado of 3304 W. St. told police Friday morning that Highway 80, Apt. 9 told police Friday morning that someone stole a his truck while it was at his \$58 battery from her husband's car residence between noon and 7 p.m. while it was parked at her residence between 5:30 p.m. and 9:45 a.m. Friday.

• Jim Anderson of Gail Route Box 254 told police Friday afternoon that he saw someone he knows cause \$200 damage to the hood of his car early Friday morning at Wilcox Trailer Park.

CRIMESTOPPERS 263-1151 Sheriff's Log

Teen-ager freed from jail

deputies released Anthony K. Jeyasingam, 18, of 308 S. Alyford from county jail Friday morning.

He was arrested for possession of marijuana over four ounces on Jan. 14.

• Scurry County sheriff's deputies arrested Mrs. David Bill of Colorado City Friday morning

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Howard County sheriff's on a Howard County warrant for issuing a bad check

> She was released on \$400 bond. • A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested Stanley Leon Gregory, 30, of 800 Marcy on DPS warrants for outstanding fines

He was released after paying fines totaling \$509.

Plea against plant

DALLAS (AP) - An advocacy group petitioned the Nuclear **Regulatory Commission Friday to** fine Texas Utilities Generating Co. and halt construction at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant because of a lapsed construction permit.

The permit expired Aug. 1 in what company officials called an "oversight," but the Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy said Friday it "represents a significant hazard.

Hance_

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founded. Delaying the tax, he said, would help attract firms to Texas. Another issue touched on by the former congressman was educational reform. Hance said he favors returning control of discipline to school superintendents. "They ought to have the opportunity to be completely under control of school discipline," he said.

And of the "no pass, no play" rule: "I support the concept, but I think adjustments need to be made.

"Six weeks is an eternity to a high school younster," he said. Hance said banning students from activities for only three weeks after failing a class might be more effective.

Furthermore, he said students who are failing classes and who do not participate in extracurricular activities need incentives for buckling down, too. He suggested that these students attend extra study sessions or be assigned tutors

On the issue of abortion, Hance said he is pro-life. "I think life facililty come from state inmates.

Cabin_

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That followed a report from another source Thursday that the board studied liftoff films frame by frame and thought there was a possibility the flame had burned into the tank like a 6,000 degree blowtorch.

The explosive on the tank is there in case the shuttle goes off course and has to be destroyed by radio signal

The board has promised a report on Sunday about the direction in which the investigation is going.

The small submersible named 'Sprint'' was lowered into the water from the NASA booster recovery ship Liberty Star. It was buffeted by the current, which also prevented divers from going down, and it was pulled out for a while ...

A second and larger submersible, a robot called "Scorpios," was sent to the scene aboard another NASA ship, the Freedom Star. It began its survey with black and white color movie cameras and a still camera about 5 p.m. EST. Cmdr. Robert Bender, pilot of

one of the search helicopters, said pieces of debris "seem to be getting smaller all the time," as the days go by. "Every hour disperses the debris more and more," he said.

Although the pressurized cabin is the most solidly reinforced structure on the shuttle, some engineers thought it might have burst and that the astronauts' remains would not be found.

Coast Guard spokesman James Simpson, a lieutenant commander, cautioned that the large object might not be the cabin.

"It could be a shrimp boat from 20 years ago or a Spanish galleon from 300 years ago," he said.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, in a moving service attended by the families of the astronauts and the people who trained the crew members, President Reagan said man will continue the conquest of space and reach out for new goals and achievements

Deaths

Bobby West

Bobby J. West, 56, former justice of the peace and municipal court judge, died at 11:45 a.m. Friday. Services for West, who lived at 3100 Muir, are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.





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Delta to hasten claims

FORT WORTH - Delta Air Lines offered Friday not to contest liability in a nlan to expedite settlement of damage claims stemming from a crash that killed 137 people last summer.

While the offer is not an admission of guilt, it would speed up payments to victims' families and allow for a trial over damages to begin in 60 to 90 days, said U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr.

The trial also could be averted if attorneys reach out-of-court settlements.

New home sales up

WASHINGTON - Sales of new homes jumped 7.5 percent last year to their highest level since 1979 as the median price of a new home topped \$100,000 for the first time, the government reported Friday.

Some 686,000 new single-family homes were sold in 1985, the highest total since 709,000 new houses were sold in 1979, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said.

Shuttle hearings set

WASHINGTON - The Senate Commerce Committee's space subcommittee will hold the first in a series of hearings on the space shuttle explosion on Feb. 18, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the chairman, announced Friday.

"The causes of the tragedy will be explored, very, very carefully to make sure that we know why it happened before we resume shuttle missions," Danforth said in a statement.

Top NASA officials, including Acting Administrator William Graham and Associate Administrator Jesse Moore, are scheduled to testify at the hearing to explain the space agency's plans to investigate the Jan. 28 explosion

Act will hurt embassies

WASHINGTON - A possible 25 percent cut in the State Department budget under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act could force the closing of 25 embassies and consulates, the firing of 3,000 employees and cancellation of anti-terrorist security measures, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Thursday.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., outlining what he acknowledged would be a worst-case scenario, also said foreign aid committments would be reduced by \$1 billion from the \$12.7 billion authorized in the current fiscal year and that there could be a possible 25 percent from the \$12.7 billion authorized for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

Quake felt in 9 states

A strong earthquake near Cleveland rumbled through nine states and part of Canada on Friday, sounding an alarm at an unfinished nuclear plant in Ohio and cracking a building in Pennsylvania, but apparently causing no injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington estimated that the quake, which occured at 11:47 a.m. EST, had a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground movement and was centered 30 miles northeast of Cleveland.



Indian school children display a poster of John Paul II in front of Goa's basilica recently as they make preparations to welcome the Pontiff this weekend. There are nearly 13.5 million Catholics in India.

On the road again

Papal visit called a pilgrimage of peace

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II departed Friday for India on one of the globe-straddling pontiff's most controversial journeys.

Awaiting him were protesting Hindu militants and a small divided church sometimes accused of being a threat to the overwhelmingly Hindu nation.

The Alitalia Boeing 747 took off from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport at 10:05 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. EST for the first official visit to India by a Roman Catholic pope

The 65-year-old pontiff will plunge at once into a full day of activities, including four speeches, a Mass, meetings with government officials and a special tribute to Mohandas K. Gandhi, the prophet of nonviolence who led India to independence from Britain in 1947

John Paul said he is coming as a pilgrim of peace bringing a message of unity. That he is spending so much time in a nation where Catholics number less than 2 percent of the population is an indication of how much importance he places on the trip, Vatican officials say. The Indian church is also important because it is the

second largest in Asia behind the Philippines. "Our Holy Father's visit is a real gift of God." said Mother Teresa, the Catholic nun who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the poor and

dying of Calcutta. John Paul will visit her house in Calcutta. John Paul has faced danger and demonstations on

previous trips abroad, but rarely were the protests so vocal or from such a wide spectrum of a country.

About 6,000 militant Hindus demonstrated Friday in New Delhi, shouting with fists raised, "Pope go back!" Hindu groups have announced other mass demonstrations, anti-papal slogans have appeared in New Delhi and Madras, and at least two death threats have been made against the leader of the world's 840 million Roman Catholics.

Even some Christians are complaining that the trip

may harm communal harmony. Hindus make up 83 percent of India's 750 million people and Christians 3 percent. Just over half, or about 13 million of them are Roman Catholics.

Security for the 29th foreign trip of John Paul's seven-year pontificate will be extremely tight, an Indian government official told The Associated Press.

John Paul, who survived two assassination attempts, will use two bullet-proof "popemobiles" provided by the Vatican. Security forces will surround him throughout, and police plan to scan at random spectators at papal appearances with metal detectors. Hindu militants have accused the Christian com-

munity of trying to undermine India's native religion and culture and induce the poor to convert to a Western faith linked to colonialism.

Christians in some northern states have been agitating for autonomy, and strict restrictions have been imposed on foreign missionaries

Vatican officials said one of John Paul's missions will be to try to convince Indians the church poses no threat to the state or its culture and that it has the right to expand

During the tour, John Paul will deliver 27 speeches and cover more than 12,000 miles.

He is expected to address the issue of artificial birth control. The church strongly opposes contraception, but it is a top priority for the government of India, the world's second most populous nation after China.

John Paul also faces problems with his own Christian flock. Tradition holds that Christianity was brought to India in the first century AD by St Thomas the Apostle, but it made its greatest advances after Portuguese colonizers arrived in the 15th century

World

By Associated Press

Botha's offer scoffed at

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu on Friday said President P.W. Botha's offer to extend citizenship and property rights to blacks and involve them in decision-making has again dashed black hopes for specific race reforms

'Big deal,'' Tutu said. "We have been given little additional flesh to add on to the bones that have been revealed on previous occasions.

He said Botha "was less truculent, less belligerent than last August" when the president confounded expectations of far-reaching reforms in a tough-talking address to a party caucus in Durban.

Death by shooting cited

ROME - Leon Klinghoffer, the 69-year-old New Yorker slain during the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro hijacking, was shot once in the nape of the neck and once in the back with Polish-made submachine gun, judicial sources said today.

Citing the final autopsy report, the sources said the wheelchair-bound Klinghoffer was shot with a Polish "WZ63" submachine gun with bullets that were believed to have been made in Czechoslovakia or East Germany.

Korean aide abducted

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavily armed gunmen kidnapped a South Korean diplomat today after shooting out the tires of his car as he drove to work in Moslem west Beirut, a Lebanese army official said.

The official and the South Korean Foreign Ministry in Seoul identified the diplomat as Do Chae-sung, 43, the South Korean Embassy's second secretary and consul.

Lebanese authorities had initially said the victim was cultural attache Si Chang Du.

Hole found in comet

HEIDELBERG, West Germany – A West German scientist has discovered a hole in the tail of Halley's Comet, the Max-Planck Institute of Astronomy announced Thursday.

The institute released a photograph of the comet taken by astronomer Kurt Birkle on Jan. 10 at the Calar Alto Observatory in southern Spain. Birkle performs research for Max-Planck's space studies department in Heidelberg

The photo clearly shows the comet's tail with a dark spot, or hole, not far from the glowing head of the comet. the institute said.

Violations highlighted

GENEVA - The World Council of Churches said Friday it has documented systematic human rights violations by the Philippine government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a report to be released before next week's election there.

The 150-page report was prepared by the council's Commission on International Affairs under the chairmanship of Ninan Koshy of India

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He said in an introduction made available to journalists Friday that the information in the report was "shocking.

Savimbi warns Chevron subsidiary as 'a target'

WASHINGTON - Angolan this is wrong." resistance leader Jonas Savimbi

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He said the revenues Gulf pays to criticized the Chevron Corp.'s Gulf Angolan authorities are used to pay Cuban troops, which he said Oil subsidiary Friday for doing business with Angola's Marxist number 45,000, about 10,000 more than U.S. officials have estimated. government and said his forces may sabotage the firm's oil field Under questioning, Savimbi said his rebel group, known by its Por-"It is a target," Savimbi told a tuguese initials UNITA, has 10 news conference, adding that his Cuban prisoners and five defectors anti-communist rebel movement is in its custody. He said the Cuban troops in Angola are "demoralized

strike. He said Americans working and discouraged. On Wednesday, the Reagan adin the area will not be harmed. 'Gulf is helping the war conministration indicated it believes tinue." Savimbi said. "We think American firms in Angola are not

operating either in their own or the national interest by continuing to do business there.

It cited the "great risk" they are undertaking by operating in a country wracked by civil war and said the hard currency they help the government earn enhances its military capability.

Savimbi, whose appearance was arranged by Foreign Policy magazine, is here seeking U.S. support. He declined comment on what

commitments he has received in his meetings with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger However, Savimbi suggested he is not going back to his base of operations in southern Angola empty-handed.

received, Savimbi said simply, "I had a one-hour and ten-minute meeting with Secretary Shultz.

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Peters on excellence

Leading by inspiration

By TOM PETERS

I recently shared a marvelous evening in Paris with three "new age" management gurus: John Naisbitt, whose latest book, written with wife Patricia Auberdine, is "Reinventing the Corporation;" Warren Bennis, co-author of "Leaders" and John Katzenbach, a senior director at McKinsey, who works closely with the authors of "The Winning Performance." We appeared before an audience and numerous television cameras to discuss America's emerging new management paradigm.

Bennis talked almost poetically of love, empowerment and leaders who create meaning and high levels of energy within their enterprises. His subjects included athletic coaches, symphony conductors, movie directors and top executives in multi-billion-dollar corporations.

Katzenbach talked of our more entrepreneurial mid-sized companies that are providing a muchneeded spark to the American economy. Their leaders are quality oriented, not quantity oriented. They are concerned about developing visions and creating institutions, as opposed to simply "increasing shareholder wealth." These leaders tend to be emotional and inspiring, not cool, professional and calculating.

Naisbitt spoke disparagingly of the Fortune 500 companies, describing them as a collection of dinosaurs. He considers People Express and W.L. Gore (the Gore-tex makers) the exemplars. These entrepreneurs are creating a much more humanistic environment, Naisbitt avers.

Later, a confused string of European reporters bombarded me with a battery of questions: "What is going on? What is all this about love. emotion, leadership, empower-

ment and humanism in the workplace?

I quickly threw a bucket of water on the rhetoric of the evening's event, when one of the reporters asked the frequent question, "Is the success of 'In Search of Excellence' inspiring a management revolution in the U.S.?"

'No! No!" I asserted. This constitutes no false humility on my part. I've often said that had "In Search of Excellence," with not a semicolon changed, been written five years before it was published, it barely would have gotten beyond the second-cousin market. Its first printing of 10,000 copies would have been optimistic.

"In Search of Excellence" hit the marketplace in October, 1982, the same month that then-Secretary of the Treasury Don Regan announced an unemployment rate of 10 percent, signaling the nadir of the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. That dose of reality spurred the success of "In Search of Excellence.'

If, indeed, there is a new age upon us, it is not a product of some form of altruistic corporate enlightenment. It is, instead, a lastditch - and belated - response to the desperate straits in which more than 70 percent of America's newly-challenged industrial companies find themselves. If humanism has hit the front pages, it is because America is being clobbered in market after market, from merchant-semiconductor chips to earth-moving machines to automobiles.

If American industry is to survive, a thoroughly revised way of doing business is required. The mass-production scale economies are no longer predominant determinants of success. Basic commodity products - steel, chemicals and textiles - are probably gone from our shores for

good. A sustainable American competitive edge will be in specialty,

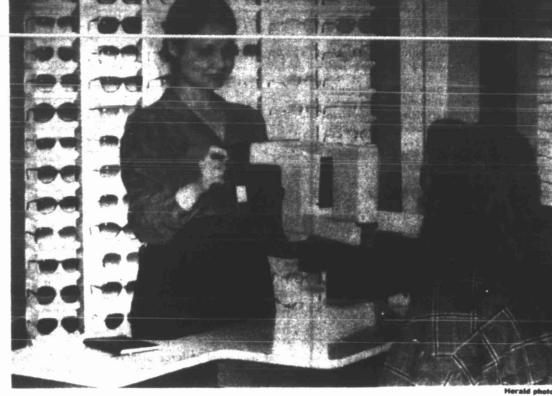
higher value-added products. In fact, specialists are the only firms that are winning in these otherwise beleaguered industries. Other crucial strategies for success include shorter product development cycles, which suggest the need for many more entrepreneurs, both in-side and outside the large corporation; more flexible manufacturing; a greater quality orientation; and more service responsiveness.

These essential competitive survival factors require organizations to focus on people on the production line and in the field-service force. Any people-centered organization is more humanistic, by definition. That is, if you want a top-quality product, you must listen to your people who are closest to it and work to create an environment in which they will feel committed enough to contribute their hearts, minds and muscle power to making that top-quality product.

Inspiring your people requires a new form of leadership - leadership that permits and encourages emotion, impassioned champions, empowerment on the line, enthusiasm, zest, pride and vigor. All these attitudes had been subjugated in the mass economy, since the time when Frederick Taylor introduced the stopwatch to industry, and when emotionless and perfectly began conducting dry and sterile analyses.

Today, a different sort of organization is required - not for reasons of love, but for reasons of survival. The newly oriented organization, with its new set of people-driven strategic edges, is not an option. It's the only survival course available.

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Margie Marquez, optician at the Optical Boutique, assists Lynda Long with a test on the establisments Photocentron, a powerful new machine that greatly enhances the opticians ability to analyze accurate lens prescription

Optical Boutique has Photocentron

The newest addition to the Optical Boutique of Drs. Marshall Cauley and Harold Smith is a Photocentron. Purchased last week, it is the first of its kind in Big Spring, Smith said.

The Photocentron machine is a

Business briefs

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 B.J. Rice of the Midland district office of the American National Insurance Co. has been promoted to staff manager of the Big Spring office at 601 S. Johnson. He and his wife will live at 1010 E. 20th.

• Ron W. Broadrick has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for Fiberflex Products Ltd. He was responsible for the development and construction of the Fiberflex on-location rod tester and was instrumental in bringing up the company's new computerized manufacturing resource planning system.

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comfortable, Smith said. It aligns the optical center of glasses lenses to the center of the patient's pupil, creating a picture that registers the precise position of the eye's pupil in relation to the

> the new proposed budget President Reagan will present to Congress.

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 James W. Klopfenstein, president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will address the Permian Basin chapter of the society at a dinner meeting Feb. 11 at the Odessa Hilton. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

• The Howard College Dental Hygiene Clinic is open for appointments on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for dental X-rays, teeth cleaning, topical application of flouride, pit and fissure sealants, restoration polish and nutritional counseling. Call 267-6311, Ext. 306 for an appointment.

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Oil price fluctuations disturbing

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - A few years ago, the world economy was threatened by rising oil prices

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economist at Prudential-Bache private company or another

If oil had a lot to do with in-vice businesses, suppliers, businesses were banks, eager to Indeed, Edward Yardeni, lend whether the borrower was a

Israel. He came to the United State in 1970 for further training, resulting in an appointment to the fellowship in cardiology.

• U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm will

speak on the Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings bill requiring a balanced

budget at a Dutch Treat breakfast

Feb. 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the Permian

Basin Petroleum Association in

Midland. The presentation will be

followed by a question and answer

period. The fee will be \$8.50 per

person. The public is welcome.

Reservations should be made

through the association at 684-6345.

Now, we are told, the world economy is being threatened by falling oil prices. No wonder they call economics the "dismal science

The ill effects of the upsurge in oil prices during the 1970s were easy to grasp. And people had plenty of time to reflect on them as they sat in long lines at gasoline stations. waiting to pay 60 cents a gallon. then 90 cents, then \$1 20 for what had not long before cost 30 cents.

The potential evils of the drop in oil prices now are a bit more subtle. After all, there is a natural tendency for many American consumers to think of it as sweet revenge

It also seems logical to suppose undo much of the harm done by the preceding rise. If higher energy costs hit the economy with the same effect as a tax increase, then it follows that lower energy costs would act as the equivalent of a tax cut.

Securities Inc., recently forecast that inflation, which ran at a 3.8 percent rate in 1985, would fall to zero this year.

While he acknowledged that his figure was well below the consensus view, Yardeni argued that "the collapse in oil prices virtually locks in a zero inflation rate for the year." He also predicted "exuberant expansion" in the economy.

However, as experts on such matters frequently point out, few economic developments are uniformly favorable or unfavorable for all parties concerned.

The "crisis" of the 1970s benefited many people and comthat a decline in oil prices would panies in this country's energy industries. Others changed their behavior and strategies to try to turn the situation to their favor, or at least minimize the harm they suffered.

> The heightened prosperity of the oil patch spread to the ser

country, such as Mexico, rich in energy resources.

At one stage, many energy forecasters started assuming that oil prices would keep climbing indefinitely. The only question, they suggested, was how fast

Many natural responses to rising oil prices were rendered inappropriate, incorrect and even hazardous once oil prices dropped. The faster the decline, many said, the greater the dangers of loan defaults, bankruptcies, new stresses on the banking system.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, spoke of "adverse and dangerous consequences for the whole world economy

But Wall Street analysts say it is entirely possible that some successful effort to stabilize oil prices would be greeted with a rally in the stock market.

• Dr. A.L. Khayat, cardiologist, has set up practice with Dr. Bill Bazzell on the second floor of Malone-Hogan Hospital. He has

• The West Texas Chamber of Commerce National Affairs Committee will hold a national issues forum in Abilene Feb. 8 from 2 to practiced medicine in Wisconsin and Israel. He is a 1960 graduate of main ballroom. Sen. Phil Gramm Hadassah Medical School of the will speak on the Gramm-Rudman-Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Hollings deficit reduction bill and

· Verl Shaw of Knott has become a member of the American Hereford Association, the world's largest beef breed registry organization





Hotel offers competitive luxury

DALLAS - The grand opening of for the sake of a system's new a new hotel chain, Park Inn International, is scheduled for this Sunday in Big Spring at the old Holiday Inn

The opening of Park Inns in Big Spring may well usher in a whole new concept in the business of hotel management.

chairman of Brock Hotel Coroporation, had begun to wonder if some of the prominent hotel chain franchisers had forgotten who really proach when the first Park Inn try this year. Hotel opens in Big Spring.

look," he said. "We've had to make decor changes for no better reason than to satisfy the taste of an inspector. And ever-increasing fees and royalties are practically forcing us to price our hotels out of the

market we feel we can best serve!" The result is the formation of Like many other hotel owners Park Inns International, a new line and operators, Robert L. Brock, of mid-market, full-service hotels, with the emphasis on easy conversion of existing properties. The Big Spring Park Inn will be Brock's first entry into the market. But he owns the business. Brock promises hopes to open as many as 80 of the mid-priced hotels around the coun-

The original stockholders of the "We found ourselves making ex- new system are: William B. pensive property improvements Walton, former president of holi-

Farms figures prove unreliable

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billion in 1984.

day Inns, Inc.; William Brittin, former manager of the Des Moines South Hoiday Inn; and hotel and food service veteran Earl Armbruster.

Parks Inn International is not owned hy Rrock Hotel Cornoration but has contracted with the company for management services to expedite the start up of the new system.

The guiding philosophy behind Park Inns is very simple. "We want to offer the travelling public the very finest in food and lodging accomodations at a resonable price to meet the financial ability of mid-dle income Americans," Mr. Walton said, "and at the same time enable the franchisee to earn a reasonable profit."

Mike Arnold, shown at the order counter of the new American Hamburger Factory, (formerly Crossroads Restaurant) is eager to offer the citizens of Big Spring a better burger along with a menu of mouth-watering American Hamburger Factory offers unique dining experience

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Saturday, February 1, 1986

Crossroads Restaurant is chang-

ing its name and its format. Set to reopen today after two weeks of remodeling, the fullservice restaurant has become a place to "build your own hamburger," said owner Mike Arnold. "I just thought it up," he said. There's not anything like it in Big

Spring. It will be called the American Hamburger Factory, open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. On the menu are 1/2- and 1/3-pound hamburgers, hot dogs, knockwurst, a chicken breast sand

wich and similar foods. Diners can center of the room. Orders are visit a bar with dressings for sandwiches like barbecue sauce and beans, in addition to the usual lettuce and tomato.

The restaurant has an entirely different atmosphere. Formerly "dark and drab," Arnold said, the inside is now painted a cheerful red and white. Small American flags are posted around the room near the ceiling.

"It's been a drastic change," said manager Donna Ayers. "It's a happy place.

placed at a red and white booth containing the small kitchen, with a large menu hung on the outside wall. Video games, a juke box and "the best hamburgers in town" will complete the transformation, Arnold said

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The restaurant will employ three, but "I don't know who the other two (besides Ayers) will be,' he said.

Arnold came to Big Spring from California about five years ago, he

The large bar dominates the said.

Omniscient broker a rare find

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - A man who built a company from the ground up, and who still makes all the decisions regarding it, remarked that when it comes to stocks he lets his broker make all the decisions

He related that he wasn't particularly happy with the arrangement, mainly because the broker has a tendency to trade in and out of stocks within a few months rather than sticking with them for the long haul.

"But what do I know about the market?" he asked rhetorically, seeking to explain why he, a person who built his company into a money-making machine then turns the money over to another person to invest, and probably lose.

The notion of the stock brok

well, and some of them are so taken for granted that they aren't likely to be dispelled by

any amount of information. One of the myths of popular economic statistics, for example, is that they are precise and etched in stone. Instead, many of them are changed quietly after they have had their popular impact.

Government economists often wince at the manner in which some of their statistical findings are used

Many of the popular monthly averages, for example, are meant as long-term indicators of the national economy, designed for use in steering economic policy rather than as guides for individual behavior.

The national jobless rate, for example is an average that

overloaded with other myths as dian economic forecast comes close to the mark. But the median means that half the forecasters involved were wide of the mark on the high side, half on the low side. And some by extreme amounts.

> Perhaps as widely held as any myth is that trading on the the big stock exchanges represents "the public," but the public, as most minds would construe the term, is often on the sidelines.

In fact, on many days the overwhelming amount of trading, in terms of dollar value and shares traded, is by professional portfolio managers employed by institutions, such as mutual and pension funds and college endowments.

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to one way of figuring by the Agriculture Department, 1984 was a banner year for farmers, with net farm income rising to a record level from a severe slump the year before. But other USDA figures for 1984

"Net farm income in 1984 was a

record \$34.5 billion, slightly above

the previous record of \$34.4 billion

of 1973 and more than double the

\$15 billion of 1983," the report said.

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But "higher average prices contributed to the rise in net farm income" in 1984, also, the report said.

"Prices were higher for both livestock and crops. Both red meat and poultry prices were higher, dairy prices were slightly lower. Prices rose for feed crops, oil crops, cotton, fruits and vegetables. Prices declined for The department's Economic feed grains and tobacco.'

As the report noted, net farm income in 1984 edged slightly above the previous record of \$34.4 billion in 1973. There was no adjustment for inflation. called Economic Indicators of the

Some other comparisons are in order. In 1973, American agriculture was in a boom, with exports rising and the future looking rosy. Overall, the report showed, there were 2,823,000 farms in the United States in 1973. Those had dropped by 495,000 farms to farms, compared with 91,000 in 2,328,000 by 1984.

Also, when the adjustments for inventory changes are discounted. 1973 was still the bigger year for net farm income - \$30.95 billion against \$26.7 billion in 1984.

On the basis of net income per farm - also before allowing for inventory adjustments - 1973 stacked up at an average of \$10,964 per farm against \$11,471 per farm in 1984. That was fairly close, even though there were 495,000 more farms to share the pie in 1973. There were no state-by-state figures in the national report.

Officials said the five-part series of reports can be ordered from: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or by calling (202) 783-3238

farm income by sales class. In the lowest annual categories of less than \$20,000 a year in marketings, farms continued to show losses in 1984. In 1973, all the smaller categories were in the black.

The new report also showed net

In the largest sales category of \$500,000 or more annually, those averaged a 1984 net income of \$423,063 per farm, down from the peak of \$662,300 per farm in 1973. In 1984, however, there were 31,000 of those large farms, compared with only 10,000 in 1973.

Other categories included:

\$250,000 to \$499,999 annual sales, an average of \$81,875 net income per farm in 1984 and \$125,528 in 1973. There were an estimated 77,000 of these farms, compared with 36,000 in 1973.

-\$100,000 to \$249,999 annual sales, an average of \$31,878 net income per farm in 1984 and \$57,824 in 1973. An estimated 229,000

-\$40,000 to \$99,999 annual sales, an average of \$6,073 net income per farm in 1984 and \$25,019 in 1973. An estimated 353,000 farms, compared with 308,000 in 1973.

\$20,000 to \$39,999 annual sales, ar average of \$392 per farm in 1984, compared with \$12,211 in 1973. An estimated 247,000 farms, compared with 327,000 in 1973.

Looking at farm debt, the report said farmers as of Dec. 31, 1984, owed \$212.5 billion, down from \$216.1 billion in 1983 and a peak of \$217.2 billion in 1982 and \$202.1 billion in 1981. Total debt in 1973 was \$73.3 billion. The amounts included price support loans owed to the Commodity Credit Corp.

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Research Service has put all the figures together in a new report, the National Financial Summary for 1984. Released on Monday, the report is part of an annual series

billion to \$29 billion and that another decline is expected in 1986, perhaps to a range of \$22 billion to \$26 billion.

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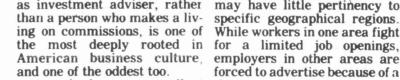




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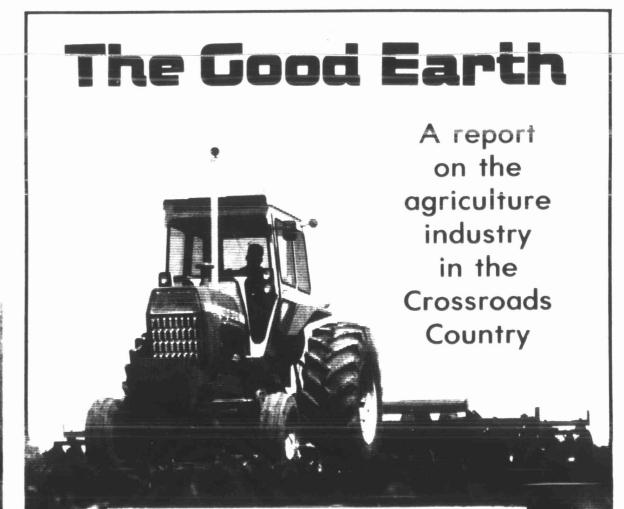
Many brokers are excellent investment advisers. Many more are simply order takers who, at best, have before them a selection of research from their own or other firms that assumption is often made that they may or may not be able to they are accurate. But the relate to a customer's needs. But the marketplace is

as investment adviser, rather may have little pertinency to specific geographical regions. While workers in one area fight employers in other areas are forced to advertise because of a shortage of workers. The result is an average that is irrelevant to either area.

> Simply because of the proliferation of forecasts, an records indicate otherwise. Often, for example, the me-

And perhaps the most costly of myths, one thoroughly disproved by statistics, is that the ordinary individual can foretell the short-term activity of the stock market and thus trade frequently at a profit.

Folklore or not, such notions are likely to persist. In fact, there's an old saying in the stock market that, for the practical purpose of keeping things moving, a rumor is as good as a fact.



Appearing Feb. 23 in the **Big Spring Herald**

Mark Clingan, a software engineer at Honeywell Aerospaceand Defense in Minneapolis, Minn., is not playing a video game. Clingan is using a Honeywell pioneered technique, called Computer Generated Synthesized Imagery, which recreates in 3-D a realistic environment as seen by a subject maneuvering in the air or on the ground

Lifestyle



Associated Press phot

Models present Nina Ricci Haute Couture dresses of the spring and summer 1986 collection during previews in Paris recently. The model at left is wearing a white silk dress with red prints and the model beside her is wearing a red silk dress with white prints.



Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT Howard County Extension Agent

Buyers guide to beef roasts

Have you ever passed up a good sale on beef roast because you didn't know what to do with that particular cut? Or do you live off frozen entrees and not know what kind of beef roast to buy for that special dinner for guests?

In either case, a some elementary knowledge of

Don't be mislead by the total cost of a roast. Larger cuts yield more servings and you'll get more meat for your money than smaller cuts.

For example, a 5-pound blade chuck roast at \$1.18 per pound will yield 10 (3 ounce servings of cooked lean meat) at 59¢ per serving.

and serving. It's a favorite for company dinners and can be oven-roasted. 2 servings per pound. RIB-EYE ROAST — This is the meaty, boneless

center of the standing rib roast. The cut has excellent flavor and is superbly tender in the higher grades. It can be oven-roasted. 3 servings per pound.

tender cut, this roast still has good flavor. It may be

oven- or pot-roasted. 3 servings per pound. HEEL OF ROUND ROAST — Heel of round is a boneless, less-tender roast from the round. This cut contains several muscles of varying tenderness. It should be pot roasted regardless of grade. 3 servings

For your gardens

Pruning is a misunderstood activity

Pruning is one horticultural activity that is poorly understood. It seems confusing but need not be so. The natural growth characteristics of the plant determine how and to what extent we manipulate shape and size by stem and limb removal. Pruning and training of ornamental plants begins with their initial placement in the landscape and must be carried out periodically as the need arises. This may be on an annual basis with some shrubs (tea roses) or seldom done on trees such as live oak

Shrubs are generally pruned to dwarf them; we want to control plant size in this case. Severe hedging and very formal training are seen less and less in today's more natural landscapes. This not only gives a more informal presence to the landscape, but also reduces maintenance requirements. Specimen shrubs and small trees (pittosporum, redbud, mimosa, desert willow, etc.) are mainly pruned to increase attractiveness. Lower limbs may be removed to expose interesting bark or the trunk. Corrective pruning may be done to encourage growth in a cer-tain direction, hide flaws or invigorate growth at a certain point. Remember that removing the tip portion of a shoot often causes increased new growth or invigoration along the stem below the cut. In all cases, directing the growth

of young trees is essential if the

tree is to perform properly in the

landscape at maturity. Young

trees are trained during years 1-4

pruned. If a young tree is properly trained there will be little need for major pruning during its life. Of course, this assumes that the tree has been properly placed in the landscape, i.e. not crowded with other trees, not too close to the roof and not in a position to interfere with power lines and street traffic.

after planting. Older trees are

The fruitless mulberry is a very large tree at maturity. Unfortunately, mulberries are often overcrowded and poorly placed on small city lots.

Training a young tree consists of selecting main or scaffold branches at suitable locations along the main trunk of the tree. These should be considered as permanent branches throughout the tree's life. Select scaffold branches that grow at a wide angle to the main trunk. A narrow angled connection to the main trunk is weak and more likely to break during ice, snow and wind storms. The scaffold branches you select will not get any higher off the ground as the tree grows. They will increase in diameter each year and

actually get closer to the ground. Five to seven well spaced and oriented permanent scaffold branches are about all that any medium to large deciduous tree needs to have. The branches can and should be selected during the first two years of the tree's growth in the landscape. If you leave a scaffold branch on a young shade tree 3 feet off th ground and pointed directly at the picture window or carport

definitely require some form of pruning

This brings us to the two most important types of pruning - thinning out and topping. Thinning out is entire branch removal; no stumps, stubs or nubs remain. Topping removes the outer portion of every major limb and destroys major limb structure. The latter practice leaves stumps, stubs and nubs. In almost every case, topping is a poor pruning practice for trees. Regardless of being improper, topping is a common practice in West exas.

The results of topping are less than desirable in the landscape. Many of the limb stubs on most tree species die and leave an ideal location for insect and disease entry. This is unhealthy for the tree. Overall tree appearance is ruined by numerous dead stubs. The unhealthy tree may eventually die and cause the dollar worth of the landscape to decline.

Topping mulberries causes extreme invigoration near the cut portion of the limb. Multiple new branches arise from this area and grow 3-6 feet in a single season. In subsequent growing years these shoots criss-cross and form dense canopies. The shade produced by this canopy is often dense enough to prohibit turf grass growth below the tree. Topped fruitless mulberries are notorious for this.

Thinning out instead of heading back eliminates these problems, you will have a nuisance situation particularly with the mulberry. If

within a few years that will limb length must be reduced because of power line interference, make a cut adjacent to an existing lateral limb on the branch that is acceptable in length.

Proper tree and shrub pruning requires proper tools. Investments in pruning shears, lopping shears, bow saws and pole saws should be based on frequency and degree of pruning necessary to maintain the andscape. Generally, a good set of shears and a bow saw are adequate for the average home landscape. Pruning cuts should be smooth; surrounding bark is left intact. Make cuts flush with a lateral remaining branch to avoid leaving stubs. Pruning paint is purely cosmetic. Its application to cut limb surfaces may make the owner feel better but does nothing for the tree

The following list will help determine plant parts that need to be removed

1. Dead, dying and unsightly limbs

2. Sprouts near the base of the trunk.

3. Branches that cross or rub together. 4. V-shaped crotches that are

weak and easily split in wind and ice storms.

5. Multiple trunks on traditional single trunked specimens (pines, pecans, poplars). This must be done when the tree is young.

6. Nuisance growth that is a traffic hazard, interferes with power lines or excessively shades the grass



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retail cuts will take the mystery out of shopping for a beef roast

A simple rule of thumb is to remember that cuts from the less-used muscles along the back of the animal - the rib and loin sections - will always be more tender than those from the active muscles such as the shoulder, flank and round.

The most tender cuts are also in greatest demand, so they will typically sell for a higher price.

Meat that carries a USDA Prime label will be the most tender, followed by USDA Choice and USDA good grades. Some stores use their own grading system rather than USDA grades.

Getaway

A 4-pound rump roast at \$3.09 per pound will yield 12 servings at \$1.03 per serving.

To compute the cost per serving, divide the number of servings per pound into the price per pound and you'll have the cost for each 3-ounce serving for that cut. I have included the approximate number of 3-ounce servings you can expect from each different type of roast.

Here is a guide to selecting the standard cuts of beef roasts

RIB ROAST - This cut is unexcelled for tenderness of flavor, ease of preparation, carving

RUMP ROAST — The rump roast is a very flavor ful cut, but it's less tender than the rib and it contains a considerable amount of bone. In Choice grade, it can be oven-roasted; in choice or good grades it can be pot roasted. The rump roast is often sold boned

and rolled for easier carving. 3 servings per pound. SIRLOIN TIP ROAST - This roast is boneless with very little waste. Despite its name, the cut is not as tender as sirloin steak. It has good flavor and is tender enough to be oven-roasted. The cut is also frequently called loin tip or round tip. 3 servings per pound

EYE-OF-ROUND ROAST - A lean, meaty, less-

per pound

BLADE CHUCK ROAST - Blade chuck makes an excellent economical roast pot roast. Yields 2 servings per pound.

SHOULDER ARM ROAST - Shoulder arm roast contains less bone than the blade chuck, but this cut is less tender. It should be used for pot roast. 21/2 servings per pound.

SHOULDER CLOD - This is a meaty cut from the outside of the chuck. It has a well-developed flavor and no bone. A fairly tender cut, it may be ovenroasted or used pot roast. 21/2 servings per pound.

BRACKETTVILLE

"The Defenders of the Alamo" will be presented by the North Texas Re-enactment Society at Alamo Village here March 1 and 2. This will be a living history portrayal of the days of the Alamo prior to March 6

AUSTIN

• The Texas Hill Country Wine and Food Festival is April 11-13 in Austin. 13 vintners will share their wines. La Mansion will be the hosting hotel. For more information, call Fall Creek Vineyards, 1111 Guadalupe St., Austin, Texas, 78701

• Austin is planning "The Birthday Party of the Century" in honor of the Sesquicentennial from Feb. 20 through March 2. Prince Charles will visit Austin and will make a public appearance at noon Feb. 20 on the steps of the State Capitol. Congress Avenue, Sixth Street and downtown Austin will be decorated with Texas flags. Festivities wrap up March 2 with a parade

GRAND PRAIRIE

• The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is opened the rest of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. The facility is located at 401 E. Safari Parkway.

ANDREWS

• Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds senior dances every Monday. Out-of-town guests are invited

MIDLAND

• The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will present Ray Charles in concert with the symphony Feb. 8 at Midland's Chaparral Center. Tickets are available by writing the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, P.O. Box 6266, Midland, Texas, 79711. Or call 915-563-5269.

Former Odessan Paula Babb Cox will display work at gallery 1114 through Feb. 15. The gallery is

Even with all these precautions

some roommate situations don't

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ferences over borrowing clothes,

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All the problems pile up until they

seem huge and insurmountable,

and the typical response is to bolt.'

That is because most people

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located at 1114 N. Big Spring Street in Midland.

• The Texas Opera Theater will present a production of Johann Strass' Die Fledermaus on Feb. 4 at 8:00 to Midland High School. Tickets are now available at Midland Community Theatre, south lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are also available by writing the Midland Opera, Box 4504, Midland, Tx. 79704. Or call 915-684-4101.

• The Midland Community Theatre will present 'A Chorus Line" on Feb. 7 and will run until the end of March.

• The third annual high school art workshop is planned for Feb. 14 at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. Four one-hour sessions begin at 10 a.m

RED RIVER

• Red River, New Mexico, will add the Enchanted Forest Cross Country Ski Area and Touring Center to its ski area this winter. The new ski area will be located three miles east of Red River, atop Bobcat

Pass (NM State Road 38).

HOUSTON

The Museum of Fine Arts, will present a special exhibition celebrating a major gift to the museum, The Masterson Collection of Worcester Porcelain. Several hundred pieces from the collection of over 700 pieces of First Period Worcester will be on view through June 1, 1986, in the Sterling and Turner galleries of The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

ODESSA

• The Globe Theater opens its 1986 Odessa Shakespeare Festival Feb. 20 with three of the Bard's most memorable works along with Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate." "A Comedy of Errors," performed by the National Shakespeare Co., begins the festival with performances Feb. 20-22 at 8 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate" plays Feb. 27-March 1 at 8 p.m. and March 2 at 2:30 p.m. "The Tempest," performed by Stephen F. Austin University, is set March 6-8 at 8 p.m.

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Living with roommate is like marriage Around the county

Living with a roommate is a little like marriage - you have to find the right partner, try to work it out if there are troubles at home - and get a divorce of sorts if all else fails

The first step in successful bigcity roommating, according to articles in the February issue of Harper's Bazaar, is to find someone compatible.

Prospective roommates should ask themselves what they want out of this situation, and carefully consider the other person's lifestyle. They should sit down and discuss frankly what each expects of the other. Both parties have the right to ask for references from colleagues, employers and banks.

Once two people have decided to be roommates, the next step is to put it in writing. Professionals in

the roommate referral business suggest items that should be spelled out in advance include arrangements on paying bills, housework, laundry, food and liquor supplies, overnight guests, the security deposit and its refund, and procedure for terminating the

agreement. Donna Sheckner, an attorney in Garden City, N.Y., suggests putting in writing all the "what ifs." What if the building goes coop? What if the rent is raised? What if one of you gets fired?

'Try to cover the basics,' Sheckner said. "But always leave room for flexibility in your written document to cover changes in your situation you can't predict. And be sure you both understand everything clearly

Michael Santomauro, owner of

Roommate Finders in New York, don't have much training in suggests roommates put written confrontation. complaints into a "gripe box," to be opened once a month.

said, "to actually say what you need and want, and try to work it out.

If the problems cannot be worked out, it is time to divorce your roommate - in a careful, businesslike manner. If you have a written agreement, it probably spells out procedures for giving notice -30, 60 or 90 days. Give notice in a professional manner — as if you were firing somone or quitting a job.

Linda Carrol of Linda Carrol's Women's Roommate Referrals in New York City advises following up the notice with a certified letter so your intentions are clear and in writing

'It takes courage," Bernhard

stock show Everyone is invited to participate in the cherry pie contest which will be held Feb. 15 at the Big Spring Mall. There will be two division: 19 and under, or 20 and

over. The contestants must submit a pie and the recipe by one p.m. The judging will be held a' 2 p.m. The pies will be auctioned off for charity.

It's time to begin planning for the demonstration contest. Anyone needing help should contact a coun-

Pie contest set

By SHERI PERRY

Several 4-H members attended the Fort Worth Stock Show this part week. Many are planning to attend the El Paso Stock Show, Feb. 1-5.

ty extension agent.

The Extension Homemakers would like to thank everyone who supported their concession stand. They are now recycling aluminum cans to build a scholarship. They would appreciate help in saving cans. If you would like to help, contact the county extension homemakers.

There will be an organizational meeting Feb. 11 at the Extension Office at 7 p.m

Knott 4-H Club The 4-H clubs would like to thank all the buyers and the people of the community who supported the



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are very energetic today and can ac-complish a good deal even if an older person tries to deter your progress. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your ambitions in a more direct manner and get fine results even if there is a temporary delay. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cooperate with a partner whose ideas can prove profitable to you, and don't let some personal worry deter your progress.

progress. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be enthused about the work ahead of you and you can get excellent

results. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Your intui-tion is fine and you can get your talents working properly in the right direc-tion, then full speed ahead on them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use good judgment you can add to your well being and that of furth com-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come right to the point with those who can be right to the point with those who can be of assistance to you and get good results. Avoid one who is a pessimist. SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You arise with fine ideas for gaining a greater income so put them in motion right away and gain benefits. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Coaffee your with opurage and

Go after your wishes with courage and conviction and you gain them easily. Be happy tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some private affair can be handled

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acquaintances. PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) A fine day to be out in the business world and gain the success that you desire. Try to see bigwigs who are available now. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-

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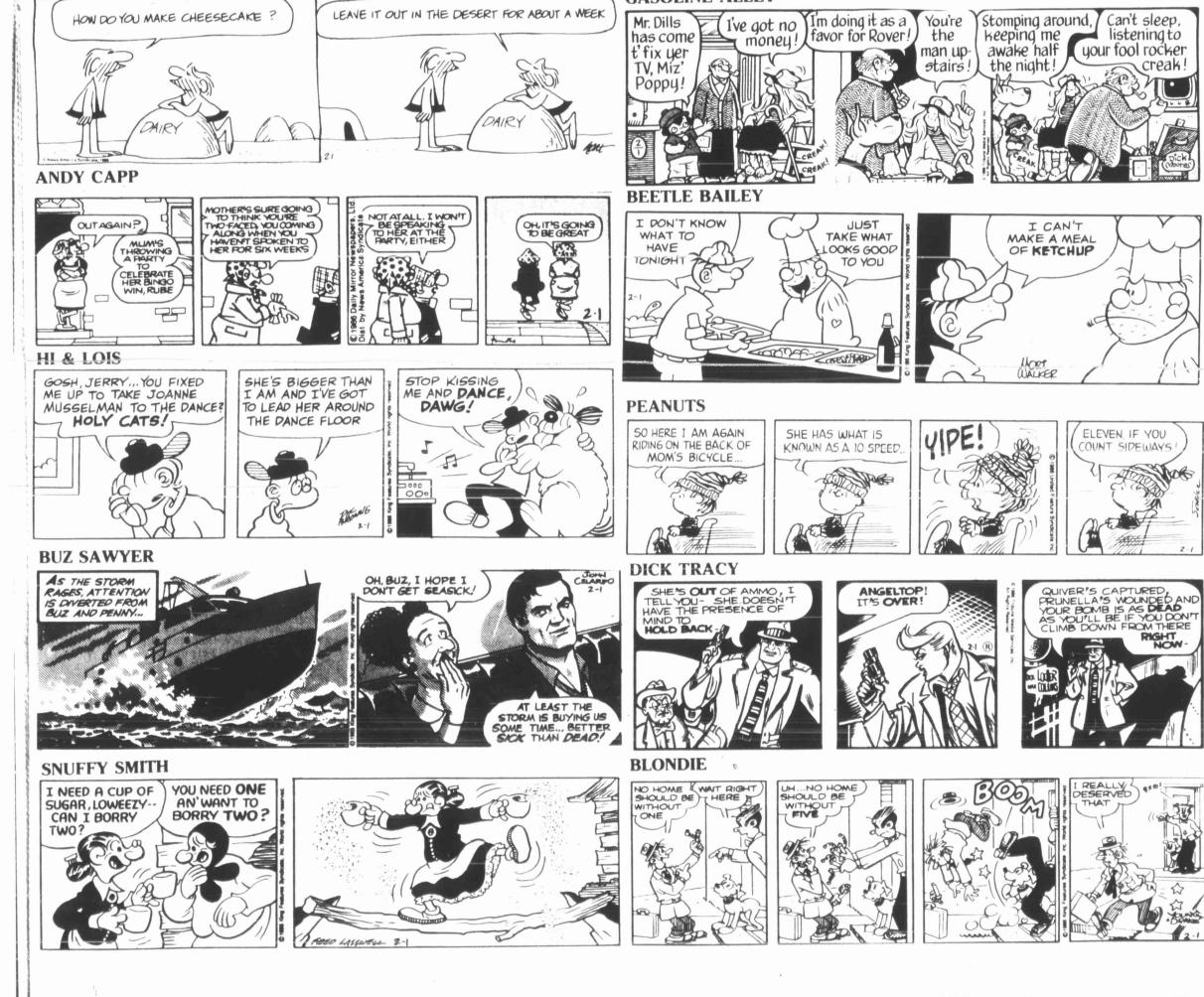
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Sports

called due to rain

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Continuing rains, flooded conditions and "a solid river" washed out Friday's play and set up a day-late finish in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"We decided to keep it to 72 holes and finish Monday," said Harry Crosby, son of the late founder of this renamed event and a member of the board of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, the tournament organizer

Crosby said the decision to extend the tournament schedule one full day was made after consultation with the new commercial sponsor.

Officials also had the option of reducing the tournament to a three-day, 54-hole affair and retaining the Sunday finish, but decided to stay with the original 72-hole format.

'Right now we're looking at the second round Saturday, the third Sunday and the final round Monday," Crosby said.

That, of course, is on a weather-permitting basis. More rains are forecast for Sunday.

"There's one really good thing about the rain-out," said Don Ohlmeyer. "It means we get to lead for another full day.

Ohlmeyer teamed with pro Bob Eastwood for a better ball 63, which shared the pro-am lead in Thursday's first round.

They were tied with Willie Wood and amateur John Zoller.

Wood had a 68 on his own ball at Pebble Beach and was tied for the individual lead with Japanese veteran Kikuo Arai for the individual lead.

Arai, 42, also played at Pebble Beach under the format that has the 180 pros, each with an amateur partner, playing one round on each of three courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach.

Fuzzy Zoeller, John Mc-Comish and Peter Jacobsen were one shot back after the first 18 holes of play. Zoeller, however, may have had an edge on the others.

His first round 69 was at Spyglass Hill, generally considered the most difficult of the three courses.

"At Spyglass, that's a great round under any conditions. With the wind we had Thursday, it's a phenomenal rouned,' Jacobsen said. He and Mc-Comish both played their first round at Cypress Point.

Friday's play was canceled, said Wade Cagle, Tournament Supervisor for the PGA Tour, when it was determined "it was impossible to operate under the rules of golf.

"The golf courses were absolugtely saturated, with standing water everywhere. The 11th hole at Spyglass was a solid river," Cagle said.

Pebble Beach golf Lady Steers demolish Cooper

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

It wasn't that coach Big Spring Lady Steers head coach C.E. Carmichael was trying to show up visiting Abilene Cooper or anything. It was simply a case of not being able to keep a good girl(s) down.

Led by junior foward Teresa Pruitt, who pumped in a seasonhigh 28 points and a manic full ourt press that terrorized the Cooper girls all night, Big Spring easily handled the outmanned Cougarettes, 72-33, Friday night in Steer gymnasium.

On the eve following the UIL's announcement that Big Spring would drop to Class 4A next season, the Lady Steers served notice to their future rivals that they will be a force to reckon with in District 2-4A.

It was a textbook game from start to finish for Lady Steers who forced the Cooper ball handlers to commit as many turnovers (33) as they scored points.

The omnipresent Pruitt was a whirlwind of activity from start to finish, stealing numerous passes for coast-to-coast baskets, driving inside and hitting from outside with equal authority. She also managed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Carmichael was able to utilize his entire bench during the game with no apparent letup in the quality of play. From freshman posts Tammi Post and Katheryn Burrows and juniors Sheri Myrick and Dawn Sampley to front court personnel Katrina Thompson, Priscilla Banks, Lisa Hale and



TERESA PRUITT outstanding performance

Connie Swinney, all who return next year, the squad looked sharp. The old lady of the group, senior Monique Jones, also had a fine game, collecting 13 points and seven rebounds in the contest.

Big Spring came out pressing and immediatly took a four point lead off two transistion baskets. Cooper would remain close through most of the quarter, tying the game 8-8 on Tanya Vernon's two free throws with 2:43 left in the quarter.

It was at this point that the Lady Steers put the hammer down, scoring 12 unanswered points off five consecutive steals and streaking to a 20-8 lead by the end of the first quarter.

In the spurt Pruitt had three



PRISCILLA BANKS . Good shooting

steals, Jones and Thompson one apiece, with each resulting in an uncontested layup.

The Lady Steers continued their relentless full court pressure in the second quarter, opening up a 26-10 lead before Cooper could hit its next field goal with 4:06 left in the half.

Jones, Pruitt and Myrick were also doing a fine job on the offensive boards getting two and three shots at the basket each time down the court. The game was already out of reach at half with the Lady Steers taking a comfortable 36-16 lead into the lockerroom.

Big Spring also racked up an impressive 35-24 rebounding edge by the end of the game.

Cooper kept the pace most of the third quarter behind the scoring of Vernon, who led Cooper with 10 points and five rebounds. But near the end of the period Big Spring put on another scoring streak, with most of the baskets coming off steals, take an insurmountable 55-26 lead into the final period.

Pruitt put on a show in the final period with great hustling defense and an offensive game that ranged from 20-foot set shots to cat-quick baseline drives.

Big Spring continued to score at will and cruised to the final 72-33 tally, raising their District 4-5A record to 3-9 and 8-15 on the year. Cooper fell to 0-10 in 4-5A play

and 1-24 on the year with the loss. In other 4-5A action, Midland Lee cliched the district crown with a 54-42 win over Odessa Permian to go 12-0 on the season. San Angelo Central upset Abilene High 78-74, and Midland High defeated OHS, 63-53, to stay tied with Abilene High for second place.

BIG SPRING (72) - Connie Swinney, 0-0-0; Lisa Hale, 0-1-1; Sheri Myrick, 3-0-6; Katrina Thompson, 4-2-10; Dawn Sampley, 0-0-0; Monique Jones, 6-1-13; Priscilla Banks, 4-4-12; Teresa Pruitt, 13-2-28; Tammi Wise, 0-0-0; Kathryn Burrows, 1-0-2; Totals, 31-10-72 COOPER (33) - Courtney Ivey, 1-0-2; Missy Stringfellow, 1-0-2; Dana Davis, 2-2-6; Tanja Miller, 0-1-1; Lana Stuard, 1-0-2; Tanya Vernon, 3-4-10; Christy Riley, 2-1-5; Angie Green, 3-1-5; Totals, 11-11-33.

RECORDS Big Spring (3-9, 8-15), Cooper (0-10, 1-24)



Noah, Gilbert in **U.S.** Indoor semis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France ripped a forehand past No. 6 Kevin Curren on the final point of a second-set tiebreaker Friday for a 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) victory and advanced to the semifinals of the \$465,000 U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Championships.

Noah, 25, the No. 7 player in the world, joined Californian

Brad Gilbert in the round of

four. Gilbert, seeded 11th, won

his quarterfinal 6-7 (7-9), 6-4,

6-3 over Swiss Davis Cup player

fourth and Mayotte seventh.

Jakob Hlasek

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the 27-year-old Curren, ranked 10th in the world, in the fourth game of the first set for a 3-1 lead. The two held serve as Noah went on to win the set.

In the second set, Noah and Curren traded serves to 6-6. Curren took a 5-4 lead in the tiebreaker, but Noah won the next three points for the match.



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Jimmy Connors stretches out to return a shot by Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic during their match, Friday in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis

Championship. Connors won the match 6-1,7-6 and now advances to the

Mays 107

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas

Mavericks raced to a 31-13 lead

over the Cleveland Cavaliers

after one quarter and never let

up Friday night, pounding the

Cavaliers 107-91 for their fourth

Center James Donaldson had

17 points and 11 rebounds for the

Mavericks, who led by as many

as 31 in the third quarter. The

Cavaliers, who opened the game

with 3-of-16 shooting, got 17

points from Roy Hinson in their

The game was a turnaround of

sorts for the Mavericks, who

had beaten Cleveland only twice

in their last 11 tries. With the

win, 23-21 Dallas moved into

third place in the Midwest Divi-

sion by a percentage point over

the idle San Antonio Spurs,

and 86-64 after three quarters.

Derek Harper and Rolando

Blackman added 15 apiece for

Dallas, which held Cleveland's

World B. Free to seven first-half

points. Free, who averages 23.4

points per game, sat out the se-

cond half of the blowout

Dallas led at halftime 65-39

consecutive NBA win.

sixth straight loss

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quarterfinals to be played this morning.

Rozelle wants NFL drug policy

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - The Patriots' drug revelations will hasten a new, stronger drug policy for the National Football League, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday.

"I'd say the ball is in my court," Rozelle said at a news conference at Aloha Stadium, site of Sunday's Pro Bowl. "The burden is on our office to develop a plan.

The commissioner said proposals for a new NFL drug plan, which the league and the players' union will develop jointly, will be ready by spring, and the plan implemented prior to next season.

The current NFL drug plan is included in the players' union collective bargaining agreement with the league, which expires in 1987

Rozelle, however, said he feels "the climate is right now" for a new plan, to be agreed on by players and owners and to replace the one now in the collective bargaining agreement. "I think players and owners

don't like the problem and want to do something about it," he said.

Rozelle said the league's goal is to strengthen the drug testing and to, as much as possible, insure the confidentiality of those players who volunteer for drug rehabilation

He said there was no way,

however, to absolutely assure on voluntary drug testing, that names of players would not somehow surface, as happened with the Patriots

Rozelle said a new agreement is needed now because other clubs might go the "wildcat" route the Patriots took, with New England players voting last Monday overwhelmingly to under voluntary drug testing.

The players' union has filed a grievance with the National abor Relations Board, claiming the Patriots voluntary drug testing violates the union's contract with the league, which calls for testing of individuals after "reasonable cause" has been established.

"It would have been better if the Patriots had followed the policy guidelines of the collective bargaining agreement," Rozelle said

The Patriots' plan, however, was short-lived after six Patriot players were identified Wednesday in The Boston Globe as having a drug problem the players withdrew their support. The Globe's list was confirmed by New England General Manager Patrick Sullivan.

Patriot player rep Brian Holloway said talks on a new drug plan would start at "ground zero after the Pro Bowl.

The commissioner said of Patriot Coach Raymond Berry's decision to have his players vote

think Ray is a very well-meaning person who may have more concern, more awareness (about the drug problem) than other coaches and management personnel.

"I think he erred in not reporting (to the league office) the incident in Miami."

That incident, a day after the Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins in the playoffs, reportedly involved the use of drugs by some New **England players**

Rozelle, asked why the league did not make public earlier the fact that some Patriots had a drug problem, said the league had not been informed that seven New England players had failed drug tests during the season.

He said that, under the current contract with the union, even the league is not told by the club when its players flunk a drug test and voluntarily enter a rehabilitation program.

That would indicate that the NFL office can't really gauge the scope of drug abuse in the league. Rozelle said a change is needed to address that in the new drug agreement.

On the subject of the Patriots' players whose names have been linked to drug use, Rozelle said the matter would be reviewed, but would not say what if any possible action may be taken against them.

NBA Roundup

Knicks 117

Suns 112

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -James Bailey scored 25 points and rookie center Patrick Ewing helped spark a fourthquarter rally as the New York Knicks beat the Phoenix Suns 117-112 in an NBA game Friday night.

The score was tied 22 times the last at 104-104 when Phoenix's Alvan Adams sank a layin with 3:48 to go in the game.

Ewing then put the Knicks ahead to stay at 107-104 on a three-point play with 3:36 left.

Bailey's jumper made it 109-105 with 2:40 remaining and Ewing added two free throws for a 111-106 lead with 2:07 to go.

Rookie Gerald Wilkins, who equalled his career high with 24 points, sealed the victory at 115-107 on a stuff with 59 seconds showing

Orr scored eight points and Bailey six in the third quarter as the Knicks took a 91-84 lead.

Hawks 116

Pistons 103

ATLANTA (AP) - Jon Koncak scored seven ofhis 20 points

Gilbert, fresh from upsetting fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden in Thursday's third round, rallied to dominate the final two sets of his one-hour, 54-minute match.

Ivan Lendl, displaying the Noah, the French Open aggressiveness and sharp, champion in 1983, meets the deep shots that have made him winner of Friday's Jimmy No. 1 in the world, beat a stub-Connors-Tim Mayotte match born Paul Annacone 6-4, 6-4 on Saturday. Connors is seeded Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$465,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Gilbert awaits the winner of a Tennis Championships. match between top seed Ivan

The top-seeded Czech, a last-Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, and eighth-seeded Paul minute replacement here for John McEnroe, who has taken Noah, who last year won the a leave from the pro tour, will

Italian Open and earned meet No. 11 Brad Gilbert in \$400,081 for the season, broke Saturday's round of four.

> in a 17-2 streak that broke open a close game as Atlanta defeated Detroit 116-103 in NBA action Friday night.

Koncak, a rookie from Southern Methodist University, led the fourth-quarter spurt that sent the Hawks from an 86-85 lead after three quarters to a 103-87 advantage with 7:28 to play.

Dominique Wilkins topped the Hawks with 36 points and Doc Rivers added 18.

Detroit was led by Joe Dumars with 22 points. Kelly Tripucka added 19, Bill Laimbeer scored 14 and had a game-high 16 rebounds, and Vinnie Johnson and Isiah Thomas each added 10.

Celts 97

Bullets 88

LANDOVR, Md. (AP) - Scott Wedman, starting for the injured Kevin McHale, scored 24 points as the Boston Celtics defeated the Washington Bullets 97-88 Friday and extended their winning streak to 10, the longest in the NBA this season.

Wedman scored eight of his season-high total before the game was four minutes old and had 17 of Boston's 51-46 halftime lead

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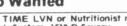
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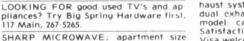
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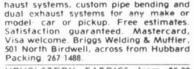
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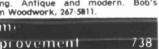
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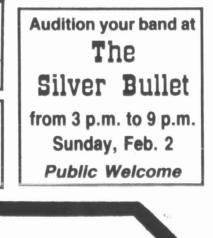
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