



Solarz heckled

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Easter service

Religion, Page 5B



Swim duo

Sports, Section 8

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1986

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Spring Board

How's that?

Big thicket

Q. Where is the Big Thicket and what time of year does the dogwood bloom there?

A. The Big Thicket, a large, densely-wooded area, exists in Hardin, Polk and Tyler counties. Saratoga has been called its capitol, said Judith Gray of the Howard County Library. Dogwood blooms in March.

Calendar

Boy Scouts

TODAY

● Boy Scout Troop 5 will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the scout hall behind the First Baptist Church. Funds will be used to finance a trip to Alaska.

● The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. Country Jammers Band will play, and guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

● The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have the first of three belt buckle playdays at 1 p.m. in the club arena on Garden City highway. All horse riders are invited.

● The Oddfellow Lodge will have a chicken and spaghetti dinner with pie and tea or coffee from 5 to 7 p.m. at the lodge at Ninth and San Antonio streets. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. There will be a western music dance at 7:30 p.m. for \$2.50 per person.

● The Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

● The Western Sportsman Gun Club will have a big bore match at 1 p.m. nine miles west on Andrews Highway. The match is open to the public.

● The Mexican-American Senior Class will meet at 1 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss Monday's car wash.

Tops on TV

Twilight Zone

A young couple possesses a type of Pandora's box and a historian from the future returns to 1963 to predict the death of President Kennedy in "The Twilight Zone" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Outside

Fair

Skies are fair today with a high in the mid 70s and southwest winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, skies should become partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s. Saturday, look for partly cloudy skies, gusty winds and a high near 80.

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Trail riders camp in parking lot

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The Sesquicentennial trail riders quietly rolled into Big Spring Thursday afternoon, weary from their long day's ride on 10 horses, two wagons and a spring wagon, which looks like a buggy but has thicker wheels.

Wooden wagons creaked as they were pulled slowly along by mules. Horses hooves with their metal shoes clanked on the concrete of Players' parking lot.

The riders set up camp in a field behind Players, where a benefit dance was given for them last night. They plan to camp tonight at the rodeo arena, then continue on to Stanton Saturday.

"It was hot and breezy, but it was all right. We had a nice trip," said horseman Wesley Brewer of Sterling City. He and his father and sister, Roy and Lynn Brewer, rode with the trail riders from Sterling and plan to continue with them to Stanton.

Lori Howard of San Antonio has been with the gang since the trail began Jan. 1 in Houston. She said she likes the people she's riding with and "the idea I'm doing this for Texas."

"It's rough but nice," she said. Riding all day and camping out at night was "a little strange at first, but I'm used to it," she said.

When she started out, her sister rode with her for the first four weeks, but turned back then because "she decided it wasn't her thing."

Howard rides on a blue wagon with a white cover, pulled by two mules. The canvas cover sports a Sesquicentennial trail riders sign and a rough map of the 3,200-mile route the riders will travel between Jan. 1 and July 4. But instead of



The old world meets the new on Gregg Street Thursday afternoon as the Sesquicentennial trail riders mosey into town with a police escort beside

a row of "horseless carriages."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

pioneer goods likely found in wagons 100 years ago, this wagon carries brightly colored sleeping bags and a rainproof blue wagon cover.

A shaggy, white dog, wearing a red and blue bandana as a makeshift collar, has been the riders' companion on the long trip. Another dog, which joined the group in Sterling City, poked his black and brown nose out from

underneath the wagon's seat as the group set up camp.

Riders with sunburned skin wearing traditional cowboy garments, still practical for the trail, tended horses beside trailers and a bus that brought food, water and other necessities for the journey.

Horses were tethered to trees among tall, brown weeds, munching green feed from hanging

sacks.

"We get up every morning around 4:30 or 5, and we don't usually get back into camp until at least 4:30 in the afternoon," said trail boss James Martin, whose face wore a long, gray beard. His horse chomped at the bit, ready to rest for the day.

Martin said the riders' biggest trouble has been bad weather. "We've had some awful bad

weather, but we've had some pretty good weather too," he said.

Another problem is keeping enough money to buy feed and gasoline.

"People bring us feed and money to buy feed. It's the only way we could make this possible," he said.

The benefit dance at Players brought in about \$250 for the group, said club owner E.L. Terry.

State's jobless rate jumps two percent in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment jumped 0.6 percentage point to 7.3 percent in February, the largest one-month gain in nearly six years, the Labor Department said today.

Unemployment in Texas rose a full 2 percentage points, to 8.4 percent, while joblessness in Illinois stood at 9.5 percent, up from 7.7 percent.

Analysts said they were frankly puzzled over the unexpected surge and pointed to unusually severe weather after an abnormally mild January as their best guess.

Two-thirds of last month's 700,000 surge in the jobless ranks came in just three states — California, Texas and Illinois. One-fourth of the increase came among Hispanic workers.

The big increase returned unemployment to levels that had been in effect during the first half of 1985, when the jobless rate was stuck at 7.3 percent for six months.

The jobless rate began a gradual decline in August, dropping to 6.7

percent in January, the lowest level since March 1980, when Jimmy Carter was president.

Labor Department analyst Howard Haythe speculated that flooding in California had kept agricultural workers out of the fields and thus pushed up unemployment there from 5.8 percent to 7.2 percent.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cautioned against reading too much into the February rise, because it was so concentrated in the three states.

In addition to the California flooding, she pointed to layoffs in the Texas petroleum industry as drillers scaled back exploration efforts in the face of the prolonged slide in crude oil prices. Employment in the electronics industry there also fell.

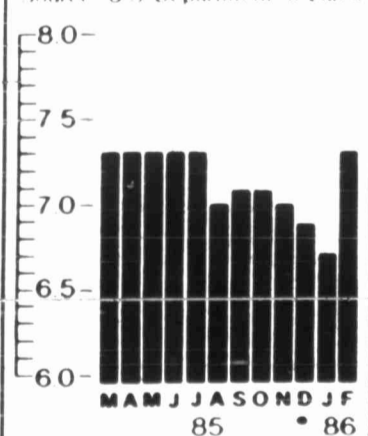
In Illinois, she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, manufacturing jobs fell significantly.

Other analysts cautioned that the

National Unemployment

Seasonally Adjusted Percentage of Work Force Unemployed

Source: U.S. Department of Labor



Feb '85 7.4% Jan '86 6.7% Feb '86 7.3%

FDIC may come to banks' aid

By WILLIAM GARLAND
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Texas banks that have been hard hit by the freefall in oil prices may get some breathing room from the federal agency that regulates financial institutions, according to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, agreed with a plan this week that could save financially troubled banks, as well as oil and gas producing and servicing companies, Gramm said in an inter-

view Thursday.

Under the plan, banks would be allowed to restructure loans to oil and gas company borrowers who have been caught in the oil pricing squeeze.

Currently, federal bank examiners with the FDIC require that banks foreclose on loans that do not meet federal standards because of lagging payments.

Seidman said the FDIC possibly could act independently to give greater flexibility to banks with a high number of energy loans, but that he would prefer that Congress

enact legislation providing the FDIC with such authority, according to Gramm.

Gramm, who met with Seidman this week, said he would include the FDIC proposal in his omnibus energy legislation that he plans to introduce as early as next week. He said there was a chance the FDIC could go ahead with the changes without congressional action.

A key part of the proposal would "allow banks to renegotiate payment schedules with good energy borrowers," he said.

FDIC page 2-A

Alamo accolade

The Comanche Trail Muzzle Loaders fire a salute to the Alamo Thursday night in the amphitheater. Thursday was the anniversary of the famous battle of the Alamo that left every defender there dead.

7
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A
R
7

Top spellers



Bauer winners

Carvell Nguyen, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tra Nguyen, won the Bauer Magnet School spelling bee when he correctly spelled the word "hazard." He will go on to the Howard County bee March 17. Ricky Hamby, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hamby, won second place in the bee. He missed on the word "molecule."

Elbow winners

Sarah Cranford, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Cranford, won the Elbow Elementary School spelling bee when she correctly spelled the word "halfback." She will go on to the Howard County bee March 17. Jason Kenemur, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kenemur, won second place after missing "groggy."

Police Beat

Surgery needed after attack

A Big Spring man was scheduled to undergo surgery this morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital for injuries suffered in an assault at his home, said a hospital spokeswoman. Theodore Diaz of 408 N. Gregg St. told police that several people entered his home about 2 a.m. this morning and assaulted him. According to the police report, Diaz was kicked several times in the leg and suffered swelling around the area as a result of the blows. George Jones of 400 N. Gregg St. told police Thursday night that someone caused \$60 damage to a reflector assembly on his van while it was parked at his residence Thursday night.

• Nelda Green, manager of the Lamplight Inn, told police early this morning that a man caused \$250 damage to a door at the club early this morning. • Esequiel Flores, 30, of 800 N. Scurry St. was arrested Thursday evening on suspicion of fleeing arrest and revocation of probation. • Pedro R. Arguilar, 24, of 312 N.E. 10th St. was arrested early this morning on suspicion of criminal mischief and resisting arrest.



263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Trooper arrests man on DWI

A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested Darrell Vernon Benson, 59, of Andrews Thursday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on Interstate 20, west of Big Spring. • He was released on \$1,000 bond. • Deputies arrested Ernest Taylor, 54, of Travel Inn No. 15 Thursday night on a peace bond warrant.

• He was released on \$1,000 bond. • Deputies released Antonio Ruiz, 51, of Lamesa from county jail Thursday afternoon after he served a jail sentence for a DWI conviction.

3 more drug arrests made

Three more people have been arrested in connection with the police department's ongoing roundup of suspected narcotics traffickers. Police arrested Roy Thornton, 31, of 814 W. Eighth St. Thursday afternoon on suspicion of delivery of a controlled substance believed to be less than 200 grams of pentazocine. He was released from county jail on \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace China Long. Also arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance

suspected of being less than 28 grams of amphetamines was Carlene Andrews, 25, of Merrick Road Box 827. She was arrested Thursday night and is free on \$10,000 bond. The third person arrested Thursday was Albert Chavarria, 32, of 510 Abrams St. He was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance thought to be less than 28 grams of cocaine. He is free on \$10,000 bond set by Long.

Markets

Index	1888.96	AT&T	22 3/4
Volume	91,340,000	Texas	26 1/4
		Texas Instruments	123 1/2
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	Texas Utilities	33 1/4
American Airlines	49 1/4	U.S. Steel	22 1/2
American Petrofina	44	Exxon	52
Atlantic Richfield	49 1/2	Westinghouse	49 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	30	Western Union	9 1/4
Chrysler	39 1/2	Zales	35 1/2
DuPont	70	Kidde	34 1/4
Emserch	18 1/4	Pioneer	20 1/4
Exergas	15 1/2	Pioneer	20 1/4
Ford	72 1/4	HCA	39 1/4
Firestone	26 1/4		
Gen Telephone	50 1/4		
Halliburton	22 1/4		
IBM	145 1/4		
J. C. Penney	65 1/4		
Johnsmanville	7		
K. Mart	38 1/4		
Koca Cola	32		
DeBeers	61 1/2		
Mobil	27		
Pacific Gas	22 1/4		
Phillips	9 1/4		
Sears	44 1/4		
Sun Oil	46		

Parole revoked for 3

Three men will return to the Texas Department of Corrections following parole revocation hearings in 118th District Court on Thursday. A fourth man was given a deferred adjudication probation sentence, which means if he complies with the terms of his probation, the charge will be dropped from his record. Vernon Lee White of Interstate 20 Trailer Park No. 6 will continue serving a 10-year sentence for possession of marijuana and burglary of a building. He was convicted in April 1983 and released on parole from the Texas Department of Corrections in August 1984. He was arrested again by police Nov. 9 during a burglary of Dunlaps Department Store in Highland Shopping Center. Judge James Gregg gave White a six-year sentence for the Dunlaps' burglary, which will be served concurrently with his previous sentence. Eusebio Galaviz, 21, of 505 S. Bell and Domingo Galaviz, 24, of 301 N.E. Seventh were sent to the state

penitentiary to resume serving sentences for burglary of building convictions. Eusebio Galaviz was initially sent to the TDC in October 1983 to serve a six-year sentence and was released on parole in October 1985. He was arrested along with his brother Domingo early Sunday morning by sheriff's deputy Barney Edens while they were attempting to burglarize Jo's Lounge on Highway 350, north of Big Spring. Domingo also was arrested by police Friday night for public intoxication and resisting arrest. He had been sent to TDC in May 1985 for burglary of a building and was released on parole Jan. 9. Gregg also placed Steve Stanley Phillips of 1504 Kentucky on a four-year deferred adjudication probation sentence after he pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in October. The 19-year-old was charged with the offense after he was indicted in January by a Howard County grand jury.

FDIC

Continued from page 1-A "We just want to be sure that the bank has the flexibility to renegotiate the note and that the regulatory agencies will accept" the new loan structure, Gramm said. "What we're doing is setting up a separate classification for renegotiated loans, revising the legal guidelines to stretch out oil and gas repayments," Gramm added. "If a bank has good management and sound practices and they've gotten into a little trouble with falling oil prices, we allow the FDIC to come in and set a special guideline to let the bank work out of its trouble just as the bank is trying to let its customers work out of their troubles," he said. He explained that banks would not be forced to renegotiate any loans. "The reality is that you've got a lot of loans out there that look bad with \$15 oil, but you've got them backed up with good companies

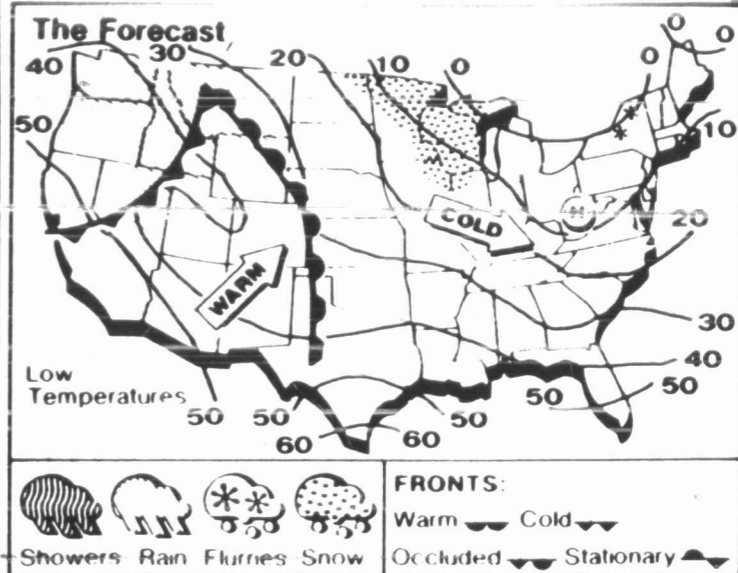
with good management and they would rather work them off and so would the bank," Gramm said. He said the new FDIC guidelines could keep the regulatory agency from going into a Texas bank and immediately classifying an energy loan as "uncollectible." "Our primary objective should be to protect the depositors," he said. Gramm said he did not view his "Oil and Gas Deregulation and Incentive Act" as a cure-all for the state's economic woes stemming from the decline in oil prices. But he said the bill "could give the industry a substantial boost." Also included in the bill would be proposals for the total decontrol of natural gas and elimination of the current windfall profits tax. Gramm has opposed an oil import fee as a way to support domestic oil prices, arguing that such a measure would be accompanied by new taxes and other drawbacks for the domestic industry.

Jobless

Continued from page 1-A February gain did not change their predictions of substantially lower joblessness later this year. Indeed, Hayhe noted that, just as unseasonably mild weather had pushed joblessness down substantially in January, severe cold conditions may have affected last month's rate. Hayhe noted that construction jobs fell by 25,000 in February, in large part the result of the return of severe winter weather. The jobless rate is adjusted for normal seasonal variations, a process designed to remove the influence of periodic, predictable factors. But that process can overstate the influence of unusually cold or unusually mild weather. Indeed, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "The employment picture is much better than the numbers alone would project." He added that "there are just too many signs of a strong, growing economy to cause undue concern." Civilian employment overall fell by 400,000 in February, reversing the January gain, with half the drop coming in agriculture. That decline left total civilian employment at 108,561,000. The total of the unemployed stood at 8,527,000. Reflecting the job weakness in California and Texas, unemployment among Hispanics surged 2.2 percentage points to 12.3 percent.

Substantial increases were recorded in the unemployment rates for every other population group as well. These included: • Blacks, 14.8 percent, up from 14.4 percent. • Whites, 6.4, up from 5.7. • Adult men, 6.2, up from 5.7. • Adult women, 6.7, up from 6.1. • Teenagers, 19, up from 18.4. • Black teenagers, 42.6, up from 42.0. An alternate, overall rate, combining the 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States with the 108.6 million-member civilian labor force, stood at 7.2 percent, up from January's 6.6 percent. The department's unemployment data are based on a survey of 60,000 households nationwide. A separate survey of business payrolls, which is not used in the unemployment rate compilation, showed an increase of 226,000 jobs in February to 99.7 million. The bulk of that increase continued to be in service jobs. Many analysts believe the employment picture for the balance of the year remains bright, given the fact that oil prices have fallen by more than 50 percent since November. Lower oil prices translate into lower oil bills for American businesses and consumers and more money left over to spend on other items.

Weather



Local

West Texas - Fair tonight and Saturday. Colder Panhandle and South Plains, little change elsewhere tonight. Warming entire area Saturday. Windy most sections Saturday. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to lower 40s Concho Valley and near 50 Big Bend. Highs Saturday near 70 Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and lower 90s Big Bend.

State

A cold front pushed into Northwest Texas early today while dense fog along the Texas coast lowered visibility to near zero, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory. The travelers advisory covered the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area although the fog covered much of the upper Texas coast and the coastal bend. The cold front was located at dawn just south of Amarillo. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms are expected in southern sections of North Texas tonight and Saturday. Lows will be in the 30s and 40s over northern portions of the state and in the 50s and 60s over southern sections tonight. A warming trend is forecast statewide Saturday with highs expected to be in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in the 90s in South Texas and in Southwest Texas. Early morning temperatures were in the 30s behind the cold front and in the 50s and 60s over the rest of the state. Extremes ranged from 35 at Amarillo to 57 at both Abilene and Corpus Christi. Other early morning temperatures around the state included 42 at Wichita Falls, 45 at Fort Worth, 47 at Waco, 44 at Austin and Houston, 52 at Brownsville, 56 at San Angelo, 49 at Lubbock, 50 at Midland and 53 at El Paso.

National

By The Associated Press A storm system over New England spread snow across much of the region this morning, while blasts of arctic air dropped wind-chills to minus 50 degrees in the upper Midwest. Snow extended early today across the Great Lakes region, western and northern parts of New York state and northern New England. Snow showers were scattered over the middle Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and northern Rockies. A storm system in the Pacific spread rain from northern California to western Washington and Oregon. Wind-chills were 25 to 50 degrees below zero from the northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley to upper Michigan.

Yesterday

High temperature.....	75
Low temperature.....	40
Record high.....	88
Record low.....	16
Rainfall.....	0.90
Year-to-date.....	0.30
Normal-to-date.....	1.40

Other cities

CITY	HI	LO
Abilene.....	72	38
Amarillo.....	72	33
Austin.....	73	53
Dallas.....	72	45
San Angelo.....	76	33
Wichita Falls.....	72	36

CPR training class scheduled

The Howard County sheriff's department will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class for members of its department and the general public from 1 to 5 p.m. next Tuesday in the sheriff's office. Emergency room personnel from Malone-Hogan Hospital will conduct the class. Sheriff A.N. Standard said he needs prior notice from persons who wish to attend so he can make space arrangements.

Deaths

Donald Dillon

ROCKAWAY POINT, N.Y. — Services for Donald F. Dillon, 64, husband of a former Big Spring woman, were noon Wednesday, directed by Dennis O'Connor Funeral Home. He is buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y. He died Sunday, March 2, in Houston after a long illness. He was born Nov. 19, 1921, in Brooklyn and married Jane Griffin Dec. 31, 1962, in Houston. He served in the Army in the European campaign during World War II. He was a retired accountant. He is survived by his wife, Jane Dillon of Houston; and two stepchildren, Kerry Adams of Midland and Keith Nootbaar of Phoenix, Ariz. The family suggests memorials to Christ Community Church at 80 W. Market, Rockaway Point, N.Y. 11697.

Morales, 62, of Tarzan will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Leandro Gonzales, pastor of the Spanish Baptist Church, officiating. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the funeral home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died this morning, March 7, at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a long illness. He was born May 3, 1923, in Robstown and married Otila Alvarez May 10, 1942, in Raymondville. He had lived in Tarzan since 1947. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He had been a farmer since 1966 and retired in 1984. He is survived by his wife, Otila of Tarzan; four sons, Guadalupe Morales Jr., Samuel Morales, Joel Morales and Robert Morales, all of Tarzan; a sister, Ester Ribas of Lubbock; and 14 grandchildren.

The family will be at 1011 Johnson in Big Spring.

G.G. "Lupe" Morales

Services for G.G. "Lupe" Morales

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mr. Guadalupe Morales died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

For the record

Gross sales figures in Thursday's paper were inadvertently reported as last quarter figures for 1985. Actually, the figures were for the third quarter. The figures reflect wholesale and retail trade and include these areas: agriculture and forestry, mining, construction, manufacturing, transportation and utilities, finance, services and public administration. The Herald regrets the error.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Fletcher to head NASA

WASHINGTON — James C. Fletcher, who as NASA administrator 14 years ago sold the president and Congress on the space shuttle, is returning to head his old agency with the shuttle program and NASA facing their biggest crisis.

President Reagan announced the selection of the 66-year-old physicist Thursday, and members of the Senate immediately hailed the decision, saying they foresaw no problems with his confirmation.

TWA workers strike

WASHINGTON — Flight attendants struck Trans World Airlines today over wage cuts and other concessions while the leader of the union representing the 6,000 employees vowed to shut down the financially troubled carrier.

Members of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants began setting up picket lines at airports in most of the 62 U.S. cities TWA serves shortly after midnight even though union and company officials did not break off the talks until nearly an hour later.

Prisoners find homeless

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The city has evicted a group of federal prisoners from a Memphis motel, setting off a scramble by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to find new quarters for them.

Some of the prisoners ended up at a halfway house for drug abusers while others were simply sent home or to the homes of relatives, said Joe Scibana, a spokesman for the Federal Correctional Institution at Memphis.

Search for fugitive on

DALLAS — An intensive search is under way in the Dallas area for a suspected terrorist who is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List and has been seen in the area, FBI officials say.

The fugitive was identified as Richard Joseph Scutari, 38, a reputed member of an anti-government terrorist group.

Challenger hearing set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion is hearing its first public testimony on possible causes of the accident, most of which implicates a seam in the right booster rocket.

The panel scheduled testimony from seven witnesses today in a Kennedy Space Center theater just a few miles from where the shuttle accident occurred Jan. 28, killing all seven aboard.



Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., addresses a group of students during his speaking engagement at the University of Philippines in Manila Friday. Some anti-U.S. signs are posted on the wall in the background.

Activist students

Solarz speech evokes jeers, cheers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Dozens of students heckled Rep. Stephen Solarz and a party of U.S. officials today with cries of "bootlicker" and "Meddlers, go home," during their visit to a suburban university known as a hotbed of activism.

Elsewhere, a tribal group that had threatened to blow up a four-story high cement bust of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos today said it had abandoned the plan after the new government said it would give back ancestral lands the tribesmen claim were taken by the Marcos government.

Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the U.S. House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, and other U.S. officials were booed by groups of students at the University of the Philippines, where Solarz spoke on U.S.-Philippine relations.

Cries of "Sipsip" — a Filipino slang for "bootlickers" — rose from some of the more than 350 people packing the hall when Solarz entered and flashed an "L" sign with his fingers.

"L" stands for Laban (Fight), the campaign slogan of President Corazon Aquino during her election campaign against Marcos.

Protesters outside the lecture hall carried signs that said "No To U.S. Intervention," and "Bases Will Go,"

referring to two major U.S. military facilities, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Station.

Filipino nationalists consider the presence of U.S. bases an infringement on Philippine sovereignty, and a strong U.S. economic presence an indication of a semi-colonial relationship.

However, applause erupted when Solarz said the U.S. government "should do everything possible" to help the Aquino government recover the alleged wealth kept by Marcos in the United States. U.S. intelligence sources had estimated it to amount to more than \$2 billion.

Several students at the university of 15,000 in suburban Quezon City shook hands with Solarz as he and his party left after his speech. But about 50 others jeered the Americans and shouted, "Get them out, get them out."

Solarz was accompanied by Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., a member of the House subcommittee on human rights, and U.S. embassy personnel.

During his speech, Solarz detailed a proposed six-point program for Philippine economic recovery which would include increased military and food aid, and disbursement of \$200 million in economic aid already appropriated by Congress.

World

By Associated Press

Greece votes changes

ATHENS, Greece — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's socialist party today stripped the president of executive powers to fire the prime minister or dissolve Parliament in a major constitutional revision that critics say upsets a delicate balance of power.

Members of Parliament from the main conservative opposition, the New Democracy Party, which has 110 seats in the 300-seat Parliament, opposed the changes.

13 die in avalanche

OSLO, Norway — Scores of rescue workers searched today for three Norwegian army ski troopers missing in an avalanche that killed 13 of their comrades during NATO maneuvers in northern Norway.

Thirty-one members of the army ski patrol were buried Wednesday when a wall of heavy, wet snow up to 25 feet thick collapsed on them in Vassdalen, near Narvik.

Passports canceled

MANILA, Philippines — The government today canceled the passports of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his family and 79 associates who fled with him to the United States, in what appeared to be a move to block their return to the Philippines.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the action means that Marcos, who is in Hawaii, and his entourage will not be able to travel to any other country because they no longer have valid travel documents.

Aussie scientists saved

HOBART, Australia — An icebreaker rescued 22 Australian scientists stranded on Antarctica, but 69 others remain marooned as sea ice closes in, a government official said today.

"It's a race against time," said Mark Wolff, spokesman for the government Science Department in Hobart, capital of Tasmania, Australia's southernmost state.

Tribesmen voice anger

MANILA, Philippines — A member of a tribe claiming ownership of the land where a giant cement bust of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos stands said today that tribesmen had been cheated out of the land by Marcos aides.

A dozen representatives of the Ibaloi tribe met with Ministry of Tourism officials, who dissuaded the tribe members from going through with plans to blow up Marcos' bust with land mines on Sunday.

South Africa lifts state of emergency, frees detainees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government today lifted a seven-month state of emergency imposed in parts of South Africa torn by anti-apartheid violence, and freed more than 300 detainees, a spokesman said.

The official government printing office in Pretoria, the capital, said a government gazette ending the emergency was coming off the presses at mid-morning.

Maj. Steve van Rooyen, a spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria, said all detainees held under the emergency — about 300 — were released from prisons around the country early today.

Removal of the emergency became a major demand of anti-apartheid groups within South Africa, and of foreign governments and lending institutions seeking changes in South Africa's racial policies. But initial comments from some freed detainees were critical of the government.

Gabu Ngwenya, organizer of a consumer boycott in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg where 1.5 million people live, said: "We've been released to a sick society. We won't rest until our country is freed from political bondage."

"While in solitary confinement, some of us got new ideas and we are going to implement them with our progressive organizations," Ngwenya said. He did not elaborate.

The state of emergency was imposed in 30 urban and rural districts July 21 to give security forces wide powers of curfew, arrest and detention without charge, and to restrict news reports of unrest. The number of affected districts rose later to 38 but subsequently dropped to 23.

President P.W. Botha announced Tuesday he would be lifting the state of emergency in the remaining areas because of what he called a decline in violence around the

country. But Botha told Parliament the government would seek new legislation during the current session to strengthen controls "to protect lives and properties" against mass protests.

Critics say the violence has averaged 3.3 deaths daily, double the rate before the emergency was imposed.

More than 1,200 people, nearly all blacks, have died violently since the unrest broke out in September 1984.

Most have been killed by police or soldiers in actions against rioters. About a third died in battles between rival black groups that differ over how to oppose apartheid or in attacks on blacks accused of cooperating with the government.

A second detainee, Ismail Momoniat, secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, said, "Events of the past 18 months must make it abundantly clear to the

government that its so-called reform initiative lies in tatters.... The lifting of the state of emergency does not resolve the fundamental problems of our country."

Apartheid is the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million white South Africans preserve their privileges and deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

National police headquarters, reporting scattered unrest in five black townships, said today the body of a black man was found during the night at Zwelethemba, near

Worcester in Cape province. Burning tires had been placed around the body, a method often used against those suspected of being collaborators.

The government gazette today carried a proclamation signed by Botha and Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange ending the emergency.

However, even without it, security forces retain broad powers to use force and detain activists without charge.

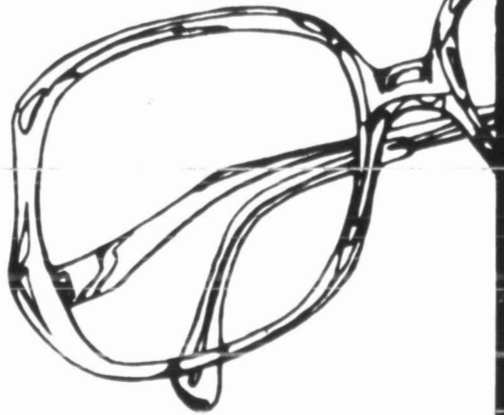
Lifting of the emergency also

removed restrictions imposed in November barring journalists from taking pictures and sound recordings of unrest in emergency districts. The regulations required reporters taking notes to leave those districts if violence broke out, but allowed them to report on the unrest.

During the emergency, police at riots and funerals of black unrest victims outside emergency districts often confiscated film and held reporters for limited periods, citing the emergency regulations as justification.

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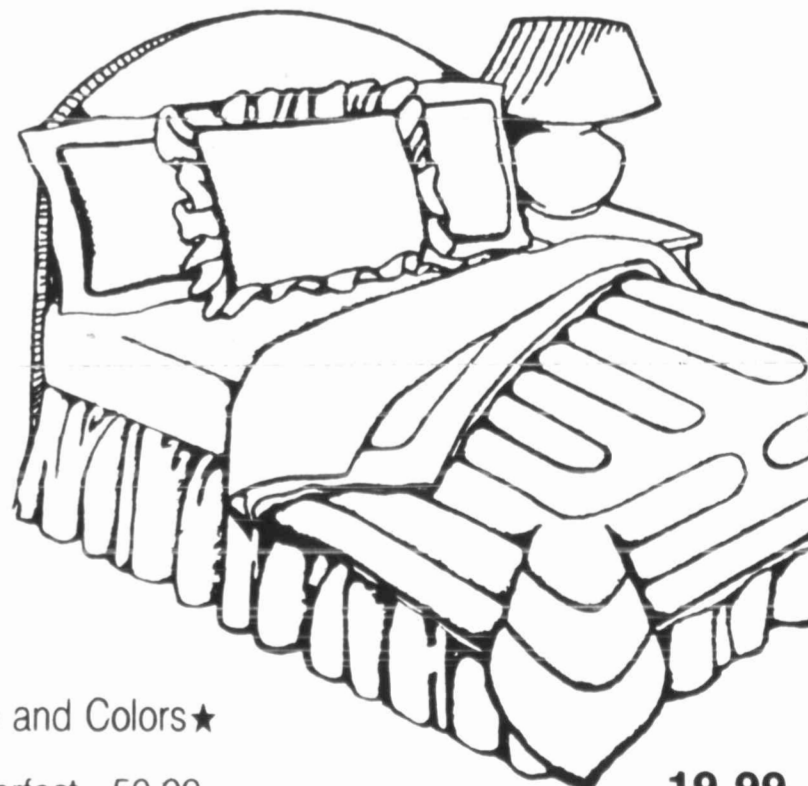
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Opinion



Steve Chapman

Steps to cleanse liability system

(Second of two columns)
Last year a high school district in Glenview, Ill., had to suspend its summer athletic programs when it lost its sports liability insurance. Tobacco companies face the prospect of huge damage awards in several lawsuits blaming them for the health hazards of smoking. Some ministers in Houston, fearing litigation, no longer visit the homes of congregants who need counseling.

The growing problems created by a changing system of tort liability are getting hard to ignore. Anyone who ever buys a consumer product, drives a car, has children in school or day care, needs medical attention or pays taxes is affected by the ways in which the courts have expanded the definition of compensable harm — and the amounts of money required to pay for it.

Some states have already passed new laws to deal with the crisis. Others are considering the possibility of doing likewise — as is Congress. There is no shortage of bad ideas floating around, from tighter government regulation of a supposedly rapacious insurance industry to limits on the contingency fees paid to lawyers handling damage suits. Both are misguided, attacking symptoms instead of causes.

How can the causes be attacked? Three steps would go a long way toward eliminating the excesses of the existing civil liability system, while retaining needed protection for people harmed by the actions of others:

1. Insist that people who undertake obvious risks be held responsible for their decision. Smokers would not have gotten the idea to blame tobacco companies for their lung cancer if the courts hadn't so weakened the idea of assumed risk.

The proper distinction is between obvious, routine risks and hidden, unusual ones. If a man is hurt when his lawnmower explodes, he might deserve to be compensated by the manufacturer. If he has a heart attack from the exertion required to pull the cord that starts the lawnmower, as one man did, he probably doesn't — contrary to one court verdict that awarded \$1.2 million. Some risks are plain to see. People who take them should

accept the consequences.

2. Make the loser pay. In American courts, a plaintiff has a distinct advantage over a defendant. Under the contingent fee arrangement, he has to pay his lawyer only if he wins. The defendant, by contrast, has to pay his lawyer, win or lose. Given the costs of going to trial, the defendant has a powerful reason to settle beforehand, even if he is assured of victory.

A better way is the British rule requiring the loser of any lawsuit to pay the other side's legal expenses. That would eliminate dubious lawsuits, end the penalty imposed on innocent defendants and give plaintiffs an equal incentive to settle out of court.

3. Abolish punitive damages and put limits on damages for pain and suffering. The job of civil courts is to ensure that people are compensated for wrongs done to them. The job of criminal courts is to punish wrongdoers. Punitive damages impose the equivalent of criminal penalties without the proof required in criminal courts.

Civil courts should be limited to compensating victims for the actual losses they have suffered. Some of those losses are reasonably easy to measure — medical costs, lost wages, rehabilitation expenses and the like. "Pain and suffering," though undeniably real, are impossible to measure. Given the purely subjective nature of such harm, legislators have every right to place a ceiling on the amount of money that can be awarded to pay for it.

Taking these three steps would end the liability insurance crisis by making potential risks more predictable and manageable. Equally important, they meet a second requirement: assuring redress to people who are victimized, through no fault of their own, by defective products, incompetent doctors or bungling local governments.

The tort system has tilted too far in favor of those suing at the expense of those sued. These changes would restore a fair and compassionate balance.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Jack Anderson

Austrian company deals in illegal sale of arms

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — The largest industrial concern in Austria, the state-owned Voest-Alpine conglomerate, is under investigation by its government for engaging in improper transactions that may include illegal arms sales to Iran.

An Austrian official told us there have been "heavy political discussions" in the last year about the operations of Voest-Alpine and its subsidiaries. These discussions evolved into an investigation of whether the companies were "engaged in deals which they were not supposed to do," he said, including possible illegal arms transactions.

The Voest-Alpine group hasn't made a profit since 1976, sustaining heavy losses from its steel-making operation and poor oil investments. Austrian citizens have lost millions as the government poured money into Voest-Alpine.

In fact, sources said, it was this very situation that may have led company officials to enter into secret negotiations with Iran. By the treaty that ended Allied occupation after World War II, Austria is officially and permanently neutral; the sale of arms to a nation at war is a violation of Austrian law.

Over the past year, the Austrian government has become concerned at the sizeable quantities of Austrian-made weapons that have been showing up on the Iranian side of the stalemated Persian Gulf war. The amount seemed to be more than would normally reach the Iranians through the black market or unscrupulous arms dealers.

Our intelligence sources, including some inside Iran itself, say that a partial explanation for the appearance of Austrian-made arms in the theater of war is back-door deals made with Austrian firms, including the Voest-Alpine group.

In fact, we have a copy of a five-page, "memorandum of understanding" between Voest-Alpine and the Islamic Republic of Iran, signed Feb. 14, 1985. The contract, which ends today, was a barter deal: Iran was obligated to provide \$1 billion worth of crude oil in exchange for certain manufactured goods and raw materials.

An annex to the contract lists the goods only generally: \$550 million worth of "Various Equipment and Materials," \$150 million worth of "Various Products Including Spare Parts" and \$100 million in "Pharmaceuticals."

But included in the "Various Equipment" category, according to information coming from Iran, were military items, among them some 155mm howitzers made by Noricum, a Voest-Alpine company.

The Iranian negotiators were four military of-

ficials whose last names are Azizi, Riazi, Zadeh and Tabibi. They instructed their agents to inspect the military items before they left Austria to make sure they were satisfactory.

Our sources say the final hitch in the billion-dollar deal was over the commission. "There was a fight over the percentage of the commission on these weapons," said a source close to the negotiations. The price of arms had been jacked up as much as 35 percent to allow for payment of the commissions, the source explained, adding: "There were arguments over this."

Once the commission was agreed on, the transaction was sealed. Since the Austrians could not legally ship arms to combatant Iran, our sources said, the "end-user" certificates, indicating the weapons' ultimate destination, were presumably written to show a different country than Iran. It is known that the weapons were to be shipped by way of neighboring Yugoslavia.

LANGUAGE BARRIER: The Immigration and Naturalization Service has received a complaint from a novel source: U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack. He noted that in the past two years a growing number of new citizens can't qualify for jury duty because they don't understand English. The judge wondered if the service has been fudging on the English requirements for naturalized citizens. The test isn't exactly onerous: An applicant must answer a few questions to show that he understands and speaks English. Possibly by coincidence, the agency expects to set a record of 400,000 naturalizations this year — with no increase in staff.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: A fascinating snippet of intelligence came out from behind the Bamboo Curtain recently. Booby-trapped containers filled with explosives have been reported floating down the Song Lo River in northern Vietnam. At least two Vietnamese have been killed opening the containers, according to reports. No one knows whether there's a mad bomber on the loose or a diehard anti-communist hill tribesman trying to shake up the authorities with some sporadic terrorism.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Tourists waiting for the White House tour this spring will have a few more VIP cars to dodge. The National Park Service has ripped up benches and horseshoe pits on the Ellipse, the mostly grassy area where softball teams play and tour groups gather to be escorted through the White House. The area has been graveled over to provide parking for the cars of 60 White House and Treasury employees.

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



Around The Rim

You are what you watch

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Getting bored with your mundane day in and day out existence? Does the weather with its wide fluctuations of temperature and threatening dusty afternoons have you on edge?

Now is the time to give serious pursuit to the cultivating art of television viewing.

It can develop along the same lines as your culinary skills. Mix a little love and blend it with understanding. Add one-half cup of patience.

You remember those steps. Apply it to television viewing. You'll need it if you undertake prime time viewing.

A good indicator reflecting the quality of prime time viewing on major networks are the jingles advertising future episodes for particular programs.

For sitcoms, the voice expounds in hilarity.

Serious drama — the voice grows stern. Check out the jingle voice on CBS, Channel 7 KOSA.

... and on 'Dallas,' J.R. has reason to believe that Angelica is assuming control over Dimitri's affairs.

The ensuing laughter is canned. ... and on 'Dallas,' J.R. has reason to believe that Angelica is assuming control over Dimitri's affairs.

The shot pans to a stern Larry Hagman expression with an audible backdrop of the 'Dallas' theme song.

As the hours of viewing these jingles mount, you'll find that it becomes easier to rehearse them by yourself. Try it, you'll be surprised.

Go a step further and rehearse them by addressing your house pet in a jingle tone. A pet's response will have no effect.

However, a family member or mate's response may have different consequences. Your mental competency may be questioned or scrutinized.

Use of adjectives such as "loony," "crazy" or "nutty" may become more commonplace when you are the subject of conversations.

Your response will simply be a natural and honest view of the matter. I am what I am from what I watch on the television tube.

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

Letters

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

Insight



And some are the teachers

By CURTIS BEARD

Fridays were truly good Fridays in Mrs. Rice's English class. There was no need to worry about my participle dangling. I knew my gerund phrase would go unmolested at least until Monday. The grammarian's diagram tree could be forgotten as Mrs. Rice opened a copy of *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* and read aloud. She called it the appreciation of English. We thought we were set free from the prison of prepositions! We were mistaken.

Mrs. Rice, it has been 23 years since I heard you read. But, Ivan's hand as he reaches for the trowel is as clear in my mind today as it was the day you told his story. You mesmerized us all. Thank you for caring about your work. You taught us to appreciate the best by your appreciation of it.

Public school teachers have for too long taken the brunt of the blame for a floundering social structure. Most of us from "concerned" parents to messianic business men have come to believe if teachers would just teach, some long, lost peace and tranquility would return

to the land. But, believe it or not, hidden under the politics of education, buried under the talk of teacher testing, we still find teachers like Miss Agnes Curry.

Miss Curry taught ninth grade English at Goliad Junior High. She believed in her students because she understood a 15-year-old was unsure about everything, especially himself. Her teaching was not torture. She had a gift of bringing to mind ideas and thoughts that did not want to be remembered. We more than once left her classroom with a sense of pride and accomplishment because she encouraged us to push beyond our frightened, balky selves.

Today, her group goes unnoticed. Thankfully, though, they are there day after day. They somehow manage to remain teachers while the weight of a complex system demands more and more of their energy.

Basically, it takes courage to be a teacher today. I am guessing courage in the form of patience, strength of heart and a strong will have always been necessary to teach. "Okie" Haygood had it. He was my eighth

grade World History teacher. The only thing I remember about the classwork was the artist's attempt to picture a round world on the flat surface of the textbook cover. Weird! But, I do remember him — tall, thin, a basketball player who smiled as if every day were the first day of spring. On the basketball court he was an awesome shooter even though he had a withered right hand. He could stand at what is now the three-point line and rip the net with predictable regularity. He taught with his person and presence. Any time I decide to serve myself a heaping bowl of self-pity, his smile and accurate aim help chase away the dreary day.

It looks as if Paul were correct. God did "give some to be teachers." May their tribe increase.

Curtis Beard is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is a minister and was ordained to the ministry by the First Baptist Church of Big Spring in 1971. He is married to the former Kay Bettle of Big Spring. Beard currently is pastor of First Baptist Church in Gatesville. He is a member of the board of contributors for the Waco Herald Tribune.

Mailbag

City government stretches his limit

To the editor:
I have finally reached my limit. As soon as I can find work somewhere else — anywhere else — I am going to leave Big Spring. When I moved here six years ago, I had great hopes. I have always preferred the more relaxed, more personal life found in smaller towns, but there is a limit to how much even I can take. The last straw was the blatantly obvious publicity stunt staged by Rick Turner on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

I have been watching this comedy called Big Spring City Government for several years, especially during the last few months. There are good people in Big Spring, but I refuse to live in a community run by persons whose emotional development would embarrass most 6 year olds. Rick Turner can't get along with the Sheriff, can't get

along with the District Attorney, can't get along with Danny Heckler. Don Davis, with the approval of Bobby Fuller, et al, writes checks for unverified overtime, to the tune of \$18,000!

I, personally don't know if Chas. Briscoe is guilty of the charges of not... but to turn the arrest into a circus is an affront to the intelligence of the public. Specifically, it is hardly coincidence that a television crew happened to be on hand for the great arrest. Obviously, Rick Turner is seeking publicity to help overcome the embarrassment of an ill conceived and poorly run undercover operation.

I must say that the only bright spot in this whole display was the response of the high school administration. Briscoe will be suspended with pay because "he hasn't been convicted of anything yet." I can recall similar cases in the not too distant past where such rational thought would have been greatly appreciated.

W.J. NEWBY
2518 Ent

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, March 7, the 66th day of 1986. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On March 7, 1965, civil rights demonstrators attempting to

march to Montgomery, Ala., were confronted in Selma by state troopers and a sheriff's posse who used whips, clubs and tear gas to break up the protest.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Area youngsters win stock show awards

A number of area youngsters placed high in separate livestock shows in Houston and San Antonio during the past week.

Stanton's Jeff Brandenburger stole the San Antonio Livestock Show with his grand champion heifer. He left the event with the junior Hereford heifer show's grand and reserve champion awards in his grasp.

Meanwhile in Houston, six area livestock raisers nabbed high finishes with their prize animals.

Howard County 4-H'er Dutch Barr, 13, of Big Spring saw his heavyweight steer named Champion Maine-Anjou.

Eric Seidenberger, 12, of Garden City earned a second place ribbon in the barrow lightweight competition. He also took the prize of

reserve champion barrow in the Hampshire division.

After more than 2½ hours of stiff competition, 17-year-old Michele Perchacek of Garden City won the heavyweight division with her champion barrow. She also finished first in the Berkshire division with a champion barrow.

George Willey III of Garden City showed the third place animal in the barrow medium weight competition.

In more barrow showings, 16-year-old Charlene Schraeder of Garden City took first place in the heavyweight division in another class of barrows. She also had the champion Chester White barrow.

Kallie Jo Kohls of Garden City earned a third-place ribbon for her heavyweight barrow.

14 local students win area education contest

Fourteen local Vocational Office Education students won honors in the Area IV Office Education Association contest at Abilene Christian University last weekend.

Maria Ramirez won first place in the job manual employed contest, and Veronica Parks won second place in typing III. They are eligible to participate in the state competition March 20-22 in Fort Worth.

Other winners were Christina Alvarez, fourth place for chapter scrapbook; La-Vonne

Campos, fifth in job interview II; Manuel Dominguez, third in data entry II; Sissy Dominguez, sixth in general clerical I; Shannon Jordan, third in data processing II; Sherry Keller, fifth in information communication I; Delia Leal, fourth in accounting I; Eva Ledesma, fourth in data entry I; Maria Ramirez, fourth in prepared verbal II; Nancy Rios, fourth in general clerical II; Margie Tercero, fourth in records management I; and Toni Wegner, third in data processing I.

Mailman arrested for misdemeanor

CLEBURNE (AP) — A mail carrier has been charged with recruiting women from his mail route for a prostitution ring.

Joe Ignacio Flores, 38, of Cleburne was making his mail rounds Tuesday when police arrested him on suspicion of promoting prostitution, a Class A misdemeanor.

Fort Worth police Capt. B. Ray Armand said officials began investigating Flores after they arrested two prostitution suspects in Fort Worth. The women said they worked for Flores, Armand said.

Flores, a postal worker for 13 years, is free on \$500 bond.

Voters registration open

Deadline for registering to vote for county and statewide elections is April 3. Persons may register in the Howard County Tax Collector's and Auditor's office.

Dorothy Moore, county tax collector and auditor, said her office mailed out about 17,000 new voter registration certificates last week.

"Every two years, we send out new ones," Moore said about the new yellow certificates, which replace the blue forms that expired Feb. 28.

Persons who have not received their new registration certificates

should come to her office on the first floor of the county courthouse, Moore said.

She said about 2,500 certificates that were returned to the office by the postal service because addresses were incorrect. Most of the returns had Coahoma resident addresses, which are not serviced by postal delivery.

"We need a post office box number," Moore said. "The law prohibits registration forms from being forwarded."

Thursday was deadline to register to vote for city elections.

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★ ½ Lb. HAMBURGER
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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

King Henry lacked more than grace

DEAR ABBY: I must set you straight about your ignorant impression of King Henry VIII of England. You perpetuate that erroneous American stereotype of King Henry VIII as the ultimate slob. This gross misconception comes from the Hollywood movies, made in the United States with notorious disregard for historical facts.

I am honor-bound to say that Henry VIII was a great ruler in a difficult period of religious and political change for the western world. He was greatly loved by his people, who called him "the good King Henry."

Please browse through your history books and elevate yourself above the trashy movie stereotypes.

ALL-AMERICAN HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: I just finished browsing through the World Book Encyclopedia. A few facts: Henry VIII came to the throne when he was 18. His father had arranged a marriage between Henry and the widow of Henry's brother Arthur, Catherine of Aragon, daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, who just happened to have a handsome dowry.

It seems King Henry lost his head over a beautiful maiden named Anne Boleyn who was later to lose hers. Literally.

The good King Henry tried to get the pope to annul his marriage so he could marry Anne. The pope refused. So Henry separated England from the Roman Catholic Church, established the Church of England and made the king (himself) its head. (Convenient?) With the Roman Catholic Church

out of the way, he had his marriage to Catherine declared null and void. Then Anne (whom he had already secretly married) was crowned queen. Was Henry happy? Nooooo!

Three years later, their marriage was such a mess that good King Henry had Anne separated from her head, charging her with infidelity.

So much for King Henry VII, whom I disparaged for his bad table manners.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years to a man who used to drink, chase other women and bet the horses, but he's a changed man now. He hasn't had a drink for eight months and he hasn't been to the track in over a year. No, he didn't find "God"; he found another woman, and he says he owes it all to "Mary Ann." He was honest enough to tell me the truth, so how can I tell him he can't see Mary Ann any more when she did more to straighten out my husband than I did?

MIXED UP IN DEL MAR

DEAR MIXED UP: It was nice of Mary Ann to straighten out your husband, and I can understand your gratitude. But you are not obligated to gift-wrap your man

and hand him over. His "honesty" in telling you about the other woman is commendable, but it doesn't cancel out the hurt he's causing you by fooling around.

You need more help than I can give you in a letter. See a marriage counselor about this new problem you're facing. And take the "changed man" with you. He needs some more straightening out.

DEAR ABBY: Your two-day series, "Winning Against the Odds," was beautiful, but in naming all those who had overcome some kind of handicap — deafness, blindness, poverty, prejudice — you included Michelangelo because he was a homosexual!

Since when is homosexuality considered a handicap?

I.M. ONE

DEAR I.M.: Up until recently, if a homosexual came out of the closet in some quarters he would lose his job. Even today in the Mormon church, he would be excommunicated. There are still many gay and lesbian people who do not have the courage to come out to their parents.

We have come a long way, but until society regards one's sexual orientation as blameless as the color of one's eyes, it's still a handicap.

AIDS is seminar topic

AIDS was the subject of the seminar held at the Big Spring State Hospital, sponsored by the Volunteer Services, February 26.

Bea Price, assistant coordinator of nursing and infectious disease control nurse, presented the information to the volunteers and their guests in the Staff Development Center of the hospital. Price had recently returned from a week seminar at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. This agency monitors all infectious diseases in the United States.

The first reported case of AIDS in the United States was in 1979 and the number of cases reported has doubled every year since the date, Price said. One-half of the reported cases have died, she added.

There has been much speculation about the origin of the AIDS virus in the United States, but the most reliable report states that it came from Africa, Price said.

73 percent of the reported cases are homosexual and bisexual males while the next highest percentage is interavenous drug abusers that share needles, Price said. The wives and sex partners of these two highest percentage groups form the next risk group, she said.

The AIDS virus is easily inactivated, Price said. 170 degree heat will kill the virus as will alcohol, peroxide and a 1-10 mixture of household bleach and water, she said.

The Blood Services has a very sensitive method of checking all blood for the AIDS virus, Price said. Any suspected blood is immediately destroyed and the donor is contacted for further examination, she said.

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MARCH 9, 1986
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DEAR DR has been the family. I was no one in my terms of it, order to see herited, isn't There are why testing should caps other reader Thalasse hemoglobin is the oxygen blood cells, inherited. I many varie above is ref type, the me the one that symptoms. Even thou oms there i with it can s it on to child with the mo that reason ing is in ord There is mistaken di cency in the even one w Although ir part of the red cells call ing iron. diminitive. in a mistake person migh —hemachri DEAR D wrote recee that stops c

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Dr. Donohue

Counseling needed in Thalassemia

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: There has been thalassemia minor in my family. I wonder, although there is no one in my family with any symptoms of it, whether testing is in order to see if any have it. It is inherited, isn't it? — Mrs. H.B.

There are a couple of reasons why testing would be a good idea. I should capitalize the disease for other readers first.

Thalassemia is a disturbance of hemoglobin production. Since that is the oxygen-carrying part of red blood cells, anemia can result. It is inherited. However, there are many varieties, and the writer above is referring to the "minor" type, the most common of all, and the one that produces few or no symptoms.

Even though there are no symptoms there is a chance the person with it can act as a carrier and pass it on to children, who might end up with the more serious type. So for that reason alone, genetic counseling is in order.

There is also a chance of mistaken diagnosis of iron deficiency in the thalassemia patient, even one with the minor variety. Although iron deficiency is not a part of the problem, the person's red cells can resemble those lacking iron. They look pale and diminutive. If iron were to be given in a mistaken attempt to help, the person might develop iron overload — hemochromatosis.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote recently about a fish acid that stops clots from forming in-

side our arteries. The acid was "eicosapentaenoic acid." I spoke to my doctor and he tells me there is none available. Can you tell me where to get it? — P.Y.H.

You don't have to get this acid "straight," so to speak. You get all you need just by eating a couple of fish meals a week. All fish have it, but mackerel, herring, trout, smelt and anchovies are especially rich sources. Cod liver oil contains it, but go easy on that for it also contains A and D vitamins and you can build up toxic levels of those.

Actually, the acid I mentioned not only discourages blood platelets from collecting on artery walls, it also lowers blood cholesterol levels. So it has a one-two punch. One reason you won't find the acid in a preparation all its own is that nutritionists aren't yet sure just how much a person needs to get the desired effects. What you will get in two fish meals does safely satisfy your weekly need, though.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have always heard that inheritance causes diabetes. Now I have seen a report that an infection can cause it. What is the latest thinking on the subject? — S.W.

The complete diabetes story has yet to be written, but the thinking is that it very likely is a mixture of causes. Heredity and obesity are considered important factors in people who get the adult kind of diabetes (called non-insulin dependent diabetes). In the juvenile kind (referred to as the insulin-

dependent kind) heredity is a factor, although perhaps not to the degree it is in the other form. Again, there may be several factors involved.

Now, more recently the infection theory has been advanced. Some feel that the coxsackie virus may destroy the pancreas' insulin-making cells or may stimulate production of antibodies that damage those cells. Either scenario would fit the diabetes picture by causing the insulin deficiency and the resulting high blood sugar.

If I were in the business of making medical predictions, I would say we will very likely know the complete diabetes picture within the next decade.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is the absolute minimum time for keeping a newborn in the hospital? I had mine in there three days and thought it a bit long. — Mrs. T.H.

Your stay was the norm. Three days is the usual recommendation, or it has been. You may find that time shortened in the years ahead as efforts intensify to cut health-

care costs.

I can't give you an absolute minimum stay. However, a recent survey of hospitals indicated that 99 percent of newborns who passed muster after the first six hours of life had no problems thereafter. So that is, I suppose, the absolute minimum post-uterine observation period needed. But I doubt you can equate that with absolute minimum hospital stay, at least for right now.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetics — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Mu Zeta plans pledge ritual

Mu Zeta met in the home of Lisa Murphey. Special guests were Pam Honea, Penny Speaker and Valerie Gamble.

Plans were made for the pledge ritual to be held April 14 for incoming rushers and a ritual of jewels on April 28 for the present pledges. There will also be a rush tea on March 23 from 2-4 p.m. along with a baby shower for Tina Steffen.

Plans were made for a rush social to be held March 22 in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Everyone is encouraged to bring a guest to the party. Hostess for the party will be Lisa Murphey, Penny Speaker, Dana Turner and Debbie Walling.

Joyce Gammons gave a study of Beta Sigma Phi and Carolyn Clark gave a program on motivation, provided by Winn Dixie.

The next meeting will be March 10 at Carolyn Clark's. This will be a model meeting. Rushers are especially encouraged to attend.

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Sp
SWC
Ov

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference Coach of the year is not the one who wins the most games. Although his Horned Frogs are the SWC's 11th at the Classic beginning in Houston, Rice, Killingsworth is not a serious contender. "I'd rather be than Rice," said Rice. "They drill us beat us five straight we have a game close." Rice has won five games with TCU Frogs swept the year. They nicked Fort Worth then in Houston. "If Rice is the then we have a re Killingsworth. Rice Coach Tor ed when asked if blowing smoke. "Oh, probably cent," said Su reason we have p they dominated out. I'm concern aren't as worried as they are what of the week." TCU and Rice Texas Tech Methodist get p way at 12:08 p.m. Texas Tech's Texas last Sund in a triple tie for 1951. Texas A&M and Texas sharp ship just like the;

Swim
for

By STEV Sport
LUBBOCK — School swim Louis Morelion will try to re goal of makin when they regional swim Texas Tech Saturday. The duo both meet last year making his regionals, fin season in the Morelion, a diving special This year bo they will do finish in the to qualify them f in Austin Mar Morelion, w competitively years, finishe district meet High diver Morelion rat Amarillo High the divers to b "I think they divers that wi know I can be working on summersault twist. It's got s ficulty. There divers in the r it. If I hit that going to be a t Morelion cv success to sv Harlin Smith coach Kevin tosh was the 1 diving champ missed a trip '76 Olympic Tr Coach Smith much because there when I said Morelion experience hi help to me. I and he knows through bec through it all." Morelion say ing Saturday's "It takes alot you make 11 you must be st a dive. Kevin that if a dive and mentally dives, then h percent." Morelion, w time his divin legiate level, the state meet that goal. "T the confidence dives, somet

SWC tournament begins

Owls have 'Killer' Frogs worried

DALLAS (AP) — Besides being the Southwest Conference basketball Coach of the Year, Jim Killingsworth isn't a bad psychologist. Although his Texas Christian Horned Frogs are the No. 1 seed in the SWC's 11th annual Post-Season Classic beginning today in Reunion Arena going against No. 8 seeded Rice, Killingsworth sees the Owls as a serious peril.

"I'd rather play Georgetown than Rice," said Killingsworth. "They drill us everytime. They beat us five straight and everytime we have a game with Rice it's close."

Rice has won five of its last seven games with TCU but the Horned Frogs swept the season series this year.

They kicked the Owls 66-64 in Fort Worth then blasted them 69-54 in Houston.

"If Rice is the easiest team here then we have a real problem," said Killingsworth.

Rice Coach Tommy Suitts laughed when asked if Killingsworth was blowing smoke.

"Oh, probably about 50 percent," said Suitts. "For some reason we have played 'em well but they dominated us the last time out. I'm concerned. They probably aren't as worried about us as much as they are what happens the rest of the week."

TCU and Rice meet today after Texas Tech and Southern Methodist get proceedings under way at 12:08 p.m. in Reunion Arena.

Texas Tech's 73-72 victory over Texas last Sunday locked the title in a triple tie for the first time since 1951. Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas shared the championship just like they did 35 years ago.

All three teams posted 12-4 records.

Defending champion Texas Tech and Texas A&M come into the tournament as the hottest teams vying for the prize of an automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

Tech, which lost two games because of missed dunks and another in overtime, whipped TCU and Texas down the stretch, allowing the Aggies to claim a piece of the crown.

The Aggies have won their last four games.

"We'll come into the tournament on a roll," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "It always helps to play with confidence. I think our winning streak has a certain residual benefit."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said "I'd favor TCU and A&M but any of the teams here are capable of winning this thing. It should be a lot of fun."

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said he thinks his Longhorns should have the edge.

"I think we played the best of anybody in the league, I know that won't set well with the rest of the coaches," said Weltlich.

Weltlich left freshman John Sykes in Austin because of academic reasons.

In the night doubleheader, Texas takes on sixth-place Houston at 8:08 p.m. after Texas A&M meets seventh-place Arkansas at 6:08 p.m.

The semi-final doubleheader is Saturday afternoon in Reunion Arena with the first game starting at 1:08 p.m. The championship finals are Sunday afternoon.

The tournament is about 4,000 tickets short of being sold out with



Southwest Conference basketball coaches talk to reporters during a press interview Thursday in Dallas, site of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. The coaches are (left to right) Tommy Suitts, Rice,

Nolan Richardson, Arkansas, Don Achverak, asst. coach at Houston; Gerald Moore, Texas Tech; Dave Bliss, SMU; Bob Weltlich, Texas; Shelby Metcalf, Texas A&M; Jim Killingsworth, TCU.

single game tickets now on sale for the Saturday and Sunday action. Houston was hoping for a quick

flu cure. Coach Guy V. Lewis missed a press conference Thursday

because of a bug and Ricky Jackson and Rickie Winslow have missed practice because of it.

There will be regional television of all the games but the SWC does not have a radio network.

Swim duo ready

for region meet

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Big Spring High School swim team members Louis Morelioni and Cade Loftin will try to reach their season goal of making the state meet when they compete in the regional swim meet at the Texas Tech University pool Saturday.

The duo both competed in the meet last year. Loftin, a junior, making his third trip to regionals, finished ninth last season in the 100 yard butterfly. Morelioni, a senior one-meter diving specialist, placed sixth. This year both are confident they will do better and hopefully finish in the top two, which will qualify them for the state meet in Austin March 21-22.

Morelioni, who has been diving competitively for just over two years, finished second at the district meet behind Midland High diver Nate Morris. Morelioni rates Morris and Amarillo High's John Beck as the divers to beat.

"I think they are two of the top divers that will be there. But I know I can beat them. I've been working on a one-and-a-half summersault with a double twist. It's got a 2.6 degree of difficulty. There are only three divers in the region that can do it. If I hit that dive right, that's going to be a big plus for me."

Morelioni credits his diving success to swim team coach Harlin Smith and his personal coach Kevin McIntosh. McIntosh was the 1976 Indiana state diving champion and barley missed a trip to compete in the '76 Olympic Trials.

Coach Smith has helped me so much because he's always been there when I've needed him," said Morelioni. "Kevin's diving experience has been a great help to me. He motivates me and he knows what I'm going through because he's been through it all."

Morelioni says the key to winning Saturday's event is stamina. "It takes a lot out of you when you make 11 dives. At the end you must be strong or you'll fail a dive. Kevin (McIntosh) says that if a diver isn't physically and mentally exhausted after 11 dives, then he didn't give 100 percent."

Morelioni, who wants to continue his diving career on a collegiate level, says that making the state meet will help towards that goal. "This year I've got the confidence and the difficult dives, something I didn't have



LOUIS MORELIONI
last time around



CADE LOFTIN
hoping for a 55

last year. At state there will be a lot of college coaches and I can show them what I can do."

On the other hand, Loftin has another year to wait before he starts thinking about college offers. Right now, he's just hoping the third time at regional will be the charm for him.

"Right now I'm not nervous," he said in a Wednesday interview. "I'll probably start getting that way on Friday or the day of the meet."

The finished third in his specialty at the district meet behind Odessa Permian's Chris Holderman and Midland High's Ricky Pierce. In the process Loftin broke his school record with a time of 57.60.

But he's quick to admit he wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"I'm happy I'm going to regional but I haven't swam my best yet. I think I can go around 55.2. When you have someone right there swimming with you, you generally swim faster. I always swim better in better competition."

This week Loftin has been do-

Swim page 2-B

'Pearl' a gem in Syracuse win

By The Associated Press
Eighth-ranked Syracuse, led by Dwayne "Pearl" Washington's 27 points, set a Big East scoring record Thursday with a 102-79 rout of Boston College in the quarterfinals of the conference's postseason tournament.

The victory put the Orangemen into the semifinals against No. 14 Georgetown, which edged Pittsburgh 57-56 in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Syracuse's victory included a 20-point effort by sophomore center Rony Seikaly. Seikaly hit on all six field goal tries, 8 of 12 free throws and grabbed six rebounds as Syracuse improved its record to 24-4.

Friday night, tournaments begin in the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southwest and Metro conferences.

Big East
Reggie Williams led Georgetown with 16 points as the team overcame cold shooting to improve its record to 23-6. But Pittsburgh's Panthers missed three opportunities to win the game in the final seconds. David Wingate added 13 points for the Hoyas, while Curtis Aiken led Pitt with 12.

In night game in the Big East, No. 5 St. John's defeated Seton Hall 87-68. Walter Berry had 18 points and 12 rebounds to lead St. John's, which outscored Seton Hall 12-3 to start the second half, enlarging a 39-31 lead to 51-34. Guard Ron Rowan added 19 points for the Redmen, 28-4 and regular-season co-champions with Syracuse.

Harold Pressley's 26 points and 14 rebounds paced Villanova over Providence 75-63.

Villanova meets St. John's, and Georgetown plays Syracuse in the semifinals Friday night.

Southeastern
In SEC quarterfinals in Lexington, Ky., third-ranked Kentucky clobbered Mississippi 95-69 behind the 20 points of Kenny Walker to earn a semifinal berth against

Louisiana State. The Wildcats, 27-3, built a 31-9 lead in the first half with bursts of 11-0 and 16-0. Mississippi cut the lead to 69-57 in the second half but could get no closer.

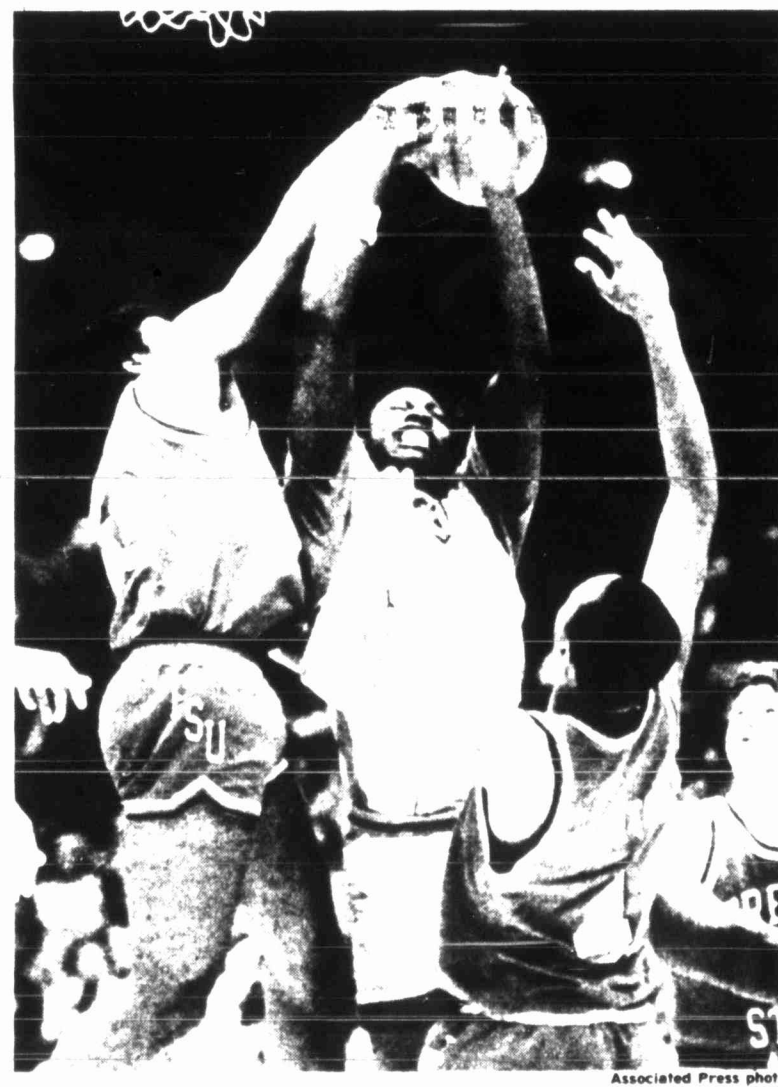
Chauncey Robinson scored 25 points and Raymond Brown had 22 as Mississippi State defeated Auburn 65-63 despite three missed free throws in the final 37 seconds. Mississippi State, last place during the regular season, will meet Alabama in the semifinals.

In the earlier games, LSU snapped a 10-game losing string in postseason play with a 72-66 victory over Florida. Derrick Taylor scored 27 points and John Williams added 20 points and 20 rebounds to pace the Tigers. Alabama crushed Georgia 79-59 behind the 21 points of Buck Johnson.

Pacific Coast
At Inglewood, Calif., Anthony Jones and Armon Gilliam led 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 68-49 victory over Fresno State the PCAA quarterfinals. Jones had 24 points and Gilliam 17 for the Rebels, 29-4 and 16-2 in the conference. UNLV led 32-29 when Jones scored six straight points to give UNLV a nine-point lead, and Fresno State got no closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Pacific won an afternoon quarterfinal game, beating San Jose State 55-53 on a three-point field goal by James Gleaves with 15 seconds left. Gilbert Wilbur scored 28 points, including two from the free-throw line with three seconds left, as New Mexico State beat Utah State 74-71.

Big Ten
In a regular-season game, seventh-ranked Michigan defeated Ohio State 99-82 behind Roy Tarpley's 22 points, and the Wolverines moved into a tie with Indiana for first place in the Big Ten. Indiana and Michigan play Saturday for the conference title. Michigan led by as many as 32 points in the second half and never by less than 16.



Nevada Las Vegas center John Flowers (55) is doubled teamed by Fresno State's Derrick Barden (left) and Marvin Carter in Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament action. UNLV won 68-49.

Iowa kept alive its hopes for an NCAA bid with a 57-53 upset of 19th-ranked Illinois, aided by freshman Roy Marble's five points down the stretch and three clutch free throws by Bill Jones. Iowa is 19-11, while Illinois fell to 20-9.

Western Athletic
At Laramie, Wyo., Johnny Brown scored 31 points to lead New

Mexico to a 69-68 upset of Brigham Young in the WAC quarterfinals. BYU rallied twice in the second half, but both times Brown led retaliatory surges that kept the Lobos ahead.

In the afternoon, Josh Lowery hit a three-pointer at the buzzer as San Diego State upset regular-season

Gem page 2-B

Port Arthur, Mansfield in AAAA state finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Port Arthur Lincoln and Mansfield moved into the finals of the Class 4A high school basketball tournament after taking victories in the semifinals.

The semifinals in Class 5A and Class 2A will be held today. Championship games in all classes will be held Saturday.

Anthony Allen scored 21 points to lead Port Arthur Lincoln to a 71-59 victory over New Braunfels.

John Smith and Riley Smith scored 28 points each to lead Mansfield to a 74-67 victory over Palestine.

New Braunfels got 27 points from Tilo Schmidt, but the senior center

was only able to convert 10 of 21 shots from the field. He also ran into foul trouble, picking up his fourth foul with 6:25 left in the third quarter.

Alonzo Stephens was Palestine's high scorer with 20 points, mostly on long-range jumpers. Ivory Brown added 16 points, including 10 in the last quarter.

Riley Smith hit 11 of 13 shots and brought down 16 rebounds.

Cleveland got 17 points from Clyde Davis and 16 from Richard Johnson in a 61-53 victory over Hughes Springs in Class 3A.

A clutch free throw by Jeremy Warren with three seconds left in

the game gave Dimmitt a 58-57 victory over Corpus Christi West Oso in the other 3A semifinal game.

Nazareth was paced by Randy Leavitt's 24 points in a 54-47 Class A victory over Laneville.

Archer City walloped Livingston Big Sandy 72-41 after pulling away from a 12-12 late in the first quarter.

Cleveland forced 20 Hughes Springs turnovers and converted them into 19 points.

Eddie Jones, with 26 points and 18 rebounds, led Hughes Springs. Terry scored 13 points and had 12 rebounds.

Leavitt, 6-5, grabbed 13 rebounds, and Kevin Hoelting had 10

as rugged Nazareth outrebounded Laneville 45-34.

Laneville, with no starter over 5-11, shot only 27 percent from the field. Marcus Anderson was high for Laneville with 19 points but made only seven of 27 field goal attempts.

Archer City, shooting 62.5 percent, got 24 points from 6-6 Robert Davis, 17 from 6-5 Billy Dugan and 15 from Robert Starnes.

Big Sandy's tallest starters were Mark Alec and Kevin Foster, both 6-0, who scored 20 and 11 points respectively.

Big Sandy had only 22 rebounds, 16 fewer than Archer City.

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Roma Schmidt

ACROSS

- 1 Alcott heroine
- 4 "I've — Secret"
- 8 Discard
- 13 Collections of miscellany
- 15 Golliwogg
- 16 Clan
- 17 Derby entrant
- 18 Afternoon affairs
- 19 Poetic feet
- 20 Lily kin
- 21 "Farewell to Arms" author
- 23 Elk
- 25 Stiffly decorous
- 26 Cranny
- 28 Sliding rod
- 33 Inquiry
- 36 Heb. month
- 38 Met staple
- 39 Redskin ploy
- 41 Chanticleer
- 43 Ambler or Biore
- 44 Soliloquy's start
- 46 "Thereby hangs —"
- 47 Hoop
- 49 Pocahontas' mate
- 51 Puerto —
- 53 Gen. Putnam
- 57 "White England Slept" author
- 61 Stout's Wolfe
- 62 Soprano
- 63 Tetrazzini
- 64 Touched ground
- 65 Pisa's river
- 66 Enoch —
- 68 Woman, in law
- 69 Usciate
- 68 Sanctified
- 69 Flintstone
- 70 Summer: Fr.

DOWN

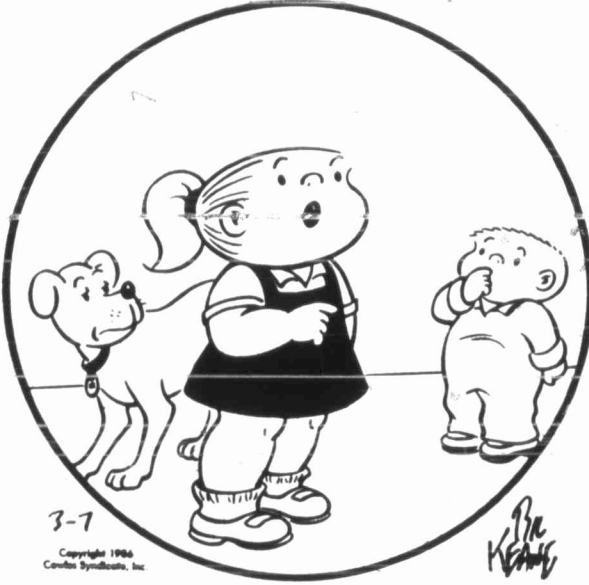
- 1 Parrot
- 2 — Gay
- 3 Lively old dance
- 4 Type of novel
- 5 Cyma recta
- 6 Took a hike
- 7 Odm., Tyr et al.
- 8 Mark of disgrace
- 9 Crop
- 10 Fissure
- 11 Ma Dalton
- 12 Architect I. M. —
- 14 "Sweet Thursday" author
- 22 Part of TNT
- 24 Layer
- 27 Nimbus
- 29 "Doctor Zhivago" author
- 30 Kind of bread
- 31 Henry James biographer
- 32 Biblical weed
- 33 Commoner in old Rome
- 34 — avis
- 35 Regretful miss
- 37 Mars: pref.
- 40 Loft
- 42 Clods
- 45 Kitchen item
- 48 Knight—
- 50 Sang lightly
- 52 Banter
- 54 Home on high
- 55 Painter Max
- 56 Free
- 57 Ringlet
- 58 Cache
- 59 Partakes
- 60 — ricky
- 62 Part of Can.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SAT., MARCH 8, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while to be off and doing whatever attracts and appeals to you, especially that which is of a current nature. Think in terms of larger outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be off early with pals who are dynamic and you can gain a great deal that is worthwhile today. Go along with their good ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out in public early and show your finest capabilities to all you encounter and gain added prestige. Be sure of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study into new interests now and take on the very best of such so that the future can be much brighter for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Add new zest in your relationship with those you love the most and make the future more electrifying.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Make it a point today to get in touch with those who are successful in lines different from your own and learn a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Add something new to regular routines and you can gain greater benefits from them. Co-workers have clever ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your shopping and other duties handled early so that you have plenty of time left to socialize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be with friends who are doers and can express themselves very well and you benefit from their association.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into all kinds of mechanisms that could be useful to you and make your life easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your possessions and you know how to increase their value and make them more beautiful also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have unusual ways of getting ahead faster, so utilize them now. Listen to associates' ideas carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) During spare time, get new ideas which you can test on others, but say nothing about them first. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily comprehend what is going on in the world and what is motivating those around him or her, so give as much leeway as you can with only gentle discipline and plenty of activity since there is much talent here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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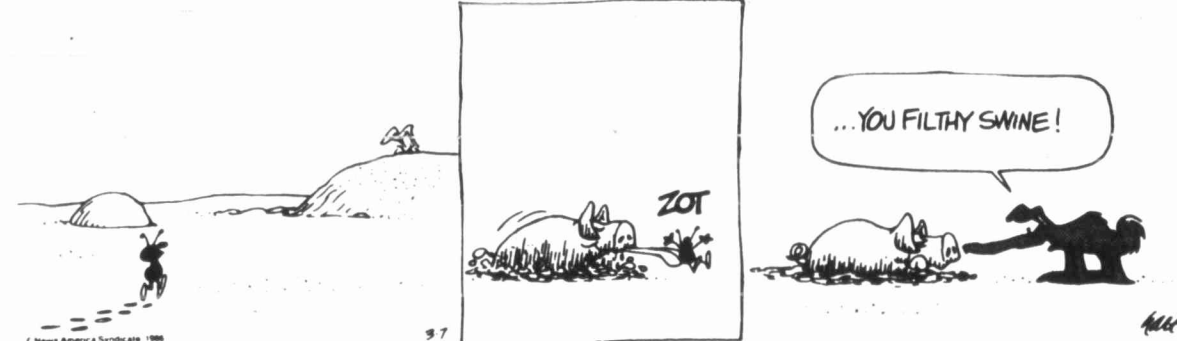
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LEMS	LACS	VALE
CUTUP	ARIA	IBID
IRANI	PENT	LEAD
REELINES	CUTLERY	
UILEU	RIA	
CUTOFF	ROADSIDE	
ALDOFF	PATTY	SIS
PNOM	CUTIE	BERT
EAT	ELLIS	RANGE
RESTRAIN	CUTTER	
IMS	GAPS	
CUTLASS	ROTATED	
ARIL	IPSE	ICAME
ARIL	CASIT	CUTLIN
ELSE	SNEE	SPAT

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



7

MAR

7

BARBER GLASS & MIRROR
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 First Baptist Sand Springs Eldon Cook-Pastor
 First Baptist Kenneth Patrick-Pastor 702 Marcy Drive
 First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th Ernesto Gil-Pastor
 First Missionary Baptist Mike Watkins-Pastor 1209 Gregg
 Forsan Baptist Church Jack Clinkscales-Pastor
 Hillcrest Baptist Reverend Terry Fox 2000 FM 700
 Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster Joe Torres-Pastor
 Midway Baptist Larry Ashlock-Pastor Route 1 Box 329 (IS-20)
 Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades
 Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th Karl Hockenhuil-Pastor
 Mount Joy Baptist Knott New Hope 900 Ohio Street
 Phillips Memorial Baptist David Harp-Pastor 406 State Street
 Prairie View Baptist Knott Route N. of City
 Primitive Baptist Church Pastor Elder G.S. Kilpatrick 713 Wills
 Trinity Baptist Claude Craven-Pastor 810 11th Place
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 Latin American Assembly of God 601 North Runnels
 Trinity Baptist Assembly of God 105 Lookhart
 Trinity Family Assembly of God 1008 Birdwell Lane Bob Milstap-Pastor

BAPTIST
 Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier
 Baptist Temple Logan Peterson-Pastor 400 11th Place
 Berea Baptist Eddie Tingle-Pastor 4204 Wason Road
 Birdwell Lane Baptist Jack H. Collier-Pastor 1612 Birdwell Lane
 Calvary Baptist Herb McPherson-Pastor 1200 West 4th
 Central Baptist Elbow Community

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 Church of God of Prophecy Farris Williams, Pastor 15th & Dixie
 College Park Church of God Earl Akin-Pastor 603 Tulane Avenue
 First Church of God 2009 Main Delmer Loy-Pastor
 McGee Chapel Church of God In Christ 910 N.W. 1st

Baker Chapel AME 911 North Lancaster
Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway
Christ Fellowship Church Phil & Dianne Thurmond-Pastor FM 700 & 11th Place
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1806 Wason Drive Community Holiness 410 N.E. 10th
Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1906 Scurry Jack C. Crawford
Victory Temple Church of God and Christ

1108 East 6th J.L. Pardue-Pastor
 Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 500 Dorley
 First Church of The Nazarene Carl Powers-Pastor 1400 Lancaster
 New Life Covenant M.J. Mulline-Pastor Webb Chapel Ave. E. & Simler
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 College Park Church of God Earl Akin-Pastor 603 Tulane Avenue
 First Church of God 2009 Main Delmer Loy-Pastor
 McGee Chapel Church of God In Christ 910 N.W. 1st

METHODIST
 First United Methodist Keith Wiseman-Pastor 400 Scurry
 North Birdwell Lane United North Birdwell & Wills Loren Gardner-Pastor
 Wesley United Methodist Johnny Robertson-Pastor 1206 Owens
 Northside United Methodist Rev. Luis Orozco 507 N.E. 6th
 United Methodist Joel Ware-Pastor Ackerly

PRESBYTERIAN
 First Presbyterian 701 Runnels
 First Presbyterian 209 N. 1st-Coahoma Ray Bell-Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
 First Christian Church Victor Sedinger-Pastor 911 Galena
EPISCOPAL
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. Robert Bonnington-Pastor 1005 Galena

OTHER CHURCHES
 College Heights Christian Church Keith Gibbons-Pastor 400 East 21st
 Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
 Annetta East 1311 Galena

BIBLE CHURCHES
 Crossroads Bible Church Randy Dirks-Pastor Simler Dr. & Ave. E.
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 Immaculate Heart of Mary Rev. Stephen White, M.S.C. 1009 Hearn
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See you in Church

Rejoice In The Lord

Religion

Area ministers help make a difference

A group of Big Spring ministers go far beyond the call of duty.

Twenty or more ministers, all from different religious backgrounds, make up this group called the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship.

"One of the things that the fellowship does is open the lines of communication between the churches in town. It also builds unity and a spirit of cooperation," Keith Gibbons, president of the ministerial fellowship, said.

The ministerial fellowship was formed in the 1930s or '40s, Gibbons said, mainly to provide a bible class for the high school. Because of the law regarding separation of church and state, the taxpayers' money can't be used to pay for the class, he said.

"We have fund raisers and administer the funds to operate the class by paying the teachers, providing the books, etc.," Gibbons said. Last year they raised bet-

ween \$15,000-20,000 and "it takes all of that to pay for the class."

The class teaches the bible as literature, Gibbons said. The old testament is taught the first semester and the new testament is taught the second. "No particular religious viewpoint is taught," he said, "just the basic content of the bible."

Along with funding the bible class, the ministerial fellowship has moved to more social concerns, Gibbons said. In 1982, they sponsored Haitian refugees to come to the Big Spring area. They originated the idea of the Rainbow Project in 1982. The shelter "has helped fill a void in this area and is doing much to help children in crisis," Gibbons said. "We hope to eventually help families continue to be 'families,'" he said. The Rainbow Project has been an effective tool to protect children. It has accomplished goals it was set out to achieve and plans of expansion to

cater to the needs of the children are in progress, Gibbons said.

Another endeavor the ministerial fellowship has accomplished, is providing interdenominational Thanksgiving and Easter services. "Last year we had a good turn-out for the services," Gibbons said.

This year over 200 are expected to attend. The Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Old Settler's Pavilion at the Comanche Park Trail March 30 at 7 a.m.

Scheduled speaker is Rich Roney, the VA chaplain, and Tim Thornton, minister of music at First Baptist Church, will be minister of music for the service.

The service is designed early in the morning so everyone can go to their church and attend their worship service, Gibbons said. It will last about 30-45 minutes.

"We're going to try to involve several ministers in scripture



KEITH GIBBONS ...making plans for Easter service

readings and announcements," he said. They also plan to have special music from different churches, Gibbons said.

Church briefs

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor



Vestal speaks to baptists

A Good News America rally will be conducted at College Baptist Church, March 10th at 7:20 p.m. Dan Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midland will be the featured speaker. This is a motivational rally for the Southern Baptist Churches in the Big Spring Association as they prepare for upcoming revivals.

Simultaneous revivals will be conducted in most of the Southern Baptist Churches April 20-27. The theme of these revivals is Good News America-God Loves You.

Members of all Southern Baptist Churches are urged to attend and visitors are welcome for this event. For more information call 267-7429.

Sunday school drive begins

A six week Sunday school drive, "Taking God's Love to New People," begins this Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene and continues through April 13.

A different segment of society will be targeted each week with this Sunday's being "Taking God's Love to the Family." Dr. Carl Powers,

pastor, says the family is God's design for happiness and spiritual development. Through this unit comes the opportunity to reach out and touch. Cotton Mize, director of Christian Life, indicates that Sunday school classes are provided for every age level of the entire family, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The morning service is at 10:50 a.m. with music by reJoyce choir and soloist Jerry Scott. Powers will preach the sermon. During this same time slot kinderchurch and children's church, for youngster's grades one through five meet in Kid's Korner.

"A Celebration of Praise" is at 6 p.m. featuring congregational singing, prayer time, testimonies, reJoyce choir, special music, and a sermon by Powers.

Revival meetings March 9-13

Evangelist Don Wilson, with 25 years in ministry of the holy spirit, church growth, family life, gifts of the spirit and healing, will speak at a revival meeting at the First Assembly of God on 4th and Lancaster on March 9-13.

Times are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. for all other services. A nursery is provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

Religion Roundup

DENVER (AP) — After spending months determining how to define a "self-avowed practicing homosexual," a United Methodist ministerial board has dismissed charges against a gay pastor as not meeting the specifications.

The board held that under the definition neither the statement of the pastor, the Rev. Julian Rush, nor the evidence cited in the complaint against him by two ministers provide "sufficient basis" for action against him.

Rush, who serves part time at a Denver church, went public with his homosexuality in 1981. The denomination's 1984 general conference ruled a "self-avowed practicing homosexual" ineligible for the ministry.

A committee, assigned by the area ministerial board last July to define the phrase, did so in January, saying: "A self-avowed practicing homosexual is a person who engages in, and openly acknowledges, genital sexual

behavior with a person or persons of the same sex."

Rush, asked in an appearance before the board if he fit that definition, declined to answer, saying it "would be a violation of my personal life, which I will not allow to be invaded." The board dismissed the case.

NEW YORK (AP) — An agency of the United Church of Christ says it is starting new "freedom rides" this Friday into Alabama's "black belt" counties to protest alleged intimidation of voters by federal and state agents.

The denomination's Commission for Racial Justice says the rides, like those in the civil rights struggles of the 1960's, initially would involve about 50 people from New York; Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N. C., and Atlanta.

They're heading into an Alabama area where black elected

officials, all facing re-election, control five of 10 "black belt" counties. The church says the FBI and state agents have interrogated hundreds of black residents who voted absentee ballots in an attempt to prove alleged voting fraud.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A United Methodist minister and two Presbyterian church workers have been held in contempt for refusing to testify against 11 other church workers on trial for harboring Central American refugees.

Federal Judge Earl H. Carroll sentenced the three, the Rev. George F. Lockwood and Kay Kelly of Tucson and Mary Ann Lundy of New York City, to house arrest, confined to their homes for the duration of the trial.

In refusing to testify, they cited their First Amendment right to freedom of religion, saying that testifying would break the relationship of trust necessary to Christian

ministry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of 26 nuns whom the Vatican ordered disciplined for signing a New York Times advertisement about abortion say they plan to run another full-page Times ad Sunday protesting "reprisals" in the case.

The projected new ad says in addition to the nuns being threatened with expulsion there have been "increasing attempts by the Roman Catholic hierarchy to silence Catholics who speak out on the issue of abortion."

The first ad of Oct. 7, 1982, with a total of 97 signatures, said condemnation of all abortions is "not the only legitimate Catholic position."

Of the nun signers ordered to repudiate the statement or be expelled, the cases of at least six of them have been resolved, church officials say, but without specifying details.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
263-4242

"The Church For Positive Believers"

SERVICES: Mark 9:23

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson: Pastor
Southern Baptist

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack Collier
Pastor

Lutherns change church name

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After some back-and-forth shifts, Lutherans planning a merger of three denominations have changed their minds about the location of their new headquarters.

In an upset choice last week, the nod went to Milwaukee.

Before that, the leading prospect had been Minneapolis, and shortly before that, it was Chicago. Several other cities also had been considered in the running.

"Milwaukee was chosen because of the inability of the group to come down on either Minneapolis or Chicago," says the Rev. William H. Kohn, a Milwaukee member of the 70-member commission planning the new church.

"It was undoubtedly a compromise choice."

The decision at a meeting in Minneapolis was among several major, sometimes surprising turns taken lately by the commission as it neared completion of a blueprint for a new church embracing 5.3 million Lutherans.

Work on it has gone on since 1982. The combined body is expected to hold its constituting convention next year, making it the third largest body in Protestantism, behind the 9.5 million United Methodists and 14.6 million Southern Baptists. Its name, also an unexpected

shift from previous indications, will be "Evangelical Lutheran Church in America," the commission decided in mid-February.

Earlier, several polls and sentiment at a commission meeting last fall, had favored "Lutheran Church in the U.S.A."

Some commission members argued that Lutherans in the Caribbean would feel left out if the "U.S.A." designation was used. Others said using "evangelical" was important because of its wide use among world Lutherans.

Of 254 Lutheran churches around the globe, 149 include the word "evangelical" in their name.

The commission recommendations remain subject to conventions of the uniting denominations later this year.

Both in picking a headquarters site and name, the planners steered away from patterns set in those respects by the three denominations involved in the merger process.

They are 2.9-million-member Lutheran Church in America, with headquarters in New York; the 2.3-million-member American Lutheran Church, based in Minneapolis, and the 111,000-member Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, based in St. Louis.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St.
267-2291
Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

SERVICES: — SUNDAY —

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

Buddy Weaver
Minister

ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Two blocks off North Birdwell Lane
on Anderson Street. 263-2075

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place and Birdwell Lane

SERVICES: — Sunday —

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

— Mid-Week —
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Billy Patton, Minister

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Bobby W. Fuller
Pastor
"People Are Our Business"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Gospel Meeting
March 9-12

SERVICES:
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Weekday 7:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Avon Malone

14TH & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Zech. 4:6b... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

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Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Night 7:00

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Claude N. Craven
Pastor

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Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.
Christian School with ACE curriculum

Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

NG, Big Spring
A.F. & A.M.,
8th, 8:15 a.m.
ancaster, Robert
Krous, Sec.

IG, Big Spring
& A.M. 1st and
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Jobs Wanted 299

PAINTING INSIDE and out. Minor repair. Free estimates. John Turner 263-3487 267-4929.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Home or hospital. Call 399-4727.

NOW FERTILIZE, clean yards, alleys and storage. Call B. A., 267-7942 or 267-3018.

EXPERIENCED TREE PRUNING. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

CARE FOR elderly in home or hospital. 24 hour, dependable service. 263-3438.

HOME REPAIR, roofing, painting etc. No job too small. Free estimates. 263-3438.

TREE TRIMMING, yard work, window cleaning, light hauling. Call 263-3438.

DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS. Home repair. No job too small. Painting, floor bracing, roof patching, etc. Free estimates. 267-8317.

CLEAN YARDS, haul trash, mow grass, clean, storage sheds and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

GENERAL YARD WORK: will mow, rake and clean your yard and flower beds and haul off any trash. Reasonable Prices. 267-6666.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING - Farm operations, small businesses and individuals. 399-4757.

HOME REPAIRS, yard work, light hauling and moving. Work guaranteed. Honest price. Call Doug 263-2821.

INSIDE AND OUT, remodels. Sprayed acoustic ceilings. Experienced. Reasonable. 263-7533 or 263-4437.

LOTS CLEANED: painting, roofing, yard work and general construction. Call Phillip 393-5559.

ROOM ADDITIONS, house and trim painting, driveways and yard fencing. 20 years experience. Call 393-5232.

HUSBAND FOR Hire: Minor home repair and maintenance; time for Spring fix up. Ceiling fans; air conditioner preparation. Cement and yard work. 263-6005.

B & J's Home Improvement Service: Painting, article or complete household painting-inside or out. Household repairs. Lawn work - Trash hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-4701 or 263-1836.

Jobs Wanted 299

LET US care for your elderly while you shop, work, vacation. Call Joyce 267-4909.

DORMANT OIL SPRAYING & TICK SPRAYING
Now Is The Time
FOSTER'S PEST CONTROL
263-6470

IT'S POTATOE TIME! I'll plow your garden. 8 h. p. tiller. \$15 minimum. Call 393-5339.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375

SNOOPY'S NOW Open, Monday thru Saturday. Two meals and snacks. Infants and up to 507 East 14th, 263-7507.

GOLDEN RULE Pre-School has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Full time only. Call 263-2976.

OPENINGS NOW available for all age groups. Lots of room to grow and play. Midway Day Care 263-8700.

CHILD CARE in my home. Any time. Any age. Call 394-4229.

BABYSITTING in My home. Hot meals, constant supervision. Reliable. 263-7533 or 263-4437.

BABYSITTING in My home, Monday - Friday, 7:00 - 7:00. One meal and snacks furnished. 263-4645.

Laundry 380

WILL DO washing and ironing; pick up and deliver 1-1/2 dozen, \$10.00 dozen. Extra for washing. 1105 North Gregg 263-6738.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

FARM AND Ranch fencing. New and repair. Welding and corrals. All work Guaranteed. Call 915-653-5679.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, vermint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

BULLDOZER, D-8H36A 5080, GOOD ranch tractor in good condition, with till, \$19,500. Also have Root Plow available. Call (915) 728-2503 after 6:00 p.m.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

FOR SALE: Alfalfa and Sudan Hay. Round bales and square bales. Call 267-4847.

Poultry for Sale 440

FOR SALE: California Valley Quail and Chucker Partridge. Wanted heavy laying hens. 267-8704.

Horses 445

STUD SERVICE, April Fleet, TB Grandson of Secretariat. \$300. Mare care, \$3.50 daily. 263-2352.

12 YEAR OLD Registered Bay Gelding. Excellent calf roping and heeling. Call 399-4559.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingeses; Chihuahuas Terms. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Full grooming service. 267-1115.

ACFA AND CFA registered shaded silver Persians. Male and female. 7 weeks, \$200 each. 267-5816.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky: female, black & white, one year. Loveable family pet, must sacrifice. \$150. 263-8207.

REGISTERED SHIH-TZU, male. \$175. Call 263-4812.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Red, black and blonde color. \$75. Tarzan, TX (915) 459-2285.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky puppies for sale. 267-1320 or 393-5342.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' NOW Open full-time. Cheryl (The Dog House) now associated with us. Indoor boarding full-time. 263-2409 - 263-7900.

YOUR PETS home away from home. Double-D Kennels. Heated air conditioned. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409.

POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

RAY'S PET Grooming, 16 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Cats welcome. Call 263-2179.

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CAMPAIGN, APPOINTMENT, and business cards: 300 raised print. \$19.95. Pat Black, Stationer: 267-7764 any time.

Piano Tuning 527

PIANO TUNING and repair. Prompt service. Don Toile 263-8193.

Musical Instruments 530

GOLF CART for sale. Call 267-2005.

DP GYM-PAC 1000 weight set. Seidom used, looks brand new. \$175. 263-7237.

7 PIECE DRUM set, C. B. 700, pearl white. Call 399-4559.

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTANCE
90 Days Same As Cash
Rent To Own
TV's * VCR's * Stereos
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406 Runnels 263-7338

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

SEARS UPRIGHT freezer, frost-free, \$200. Table, leaf, six chairs, lighted china, \$750. Sears driver, \$100. 263-4437.

WHITE, FRENCH Provincial bedroom suite with canopy bed, Maple bedroom suite. Dukes Used Furniture, 504 W.3rd.

Household Goods 531

FOR SALE: 2 love seats and microwave stand. Call 393-9912.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE -1302 Utah, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. till ? Camping equipment, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1007 East 12th, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. King size bed, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous.

LIVING ROOM suite, chest, bookcase, heater, piano bench, glassware, antiques. No children please. 410 Gollid.

PATIO SALE: 1310 Lexington, Saturday - Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00. Rabbit cages, clothes, pots and pans, dishes, garden hose, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday 8:00 to 5:00; Sunday 1:00 to 5:00. Baby items, furniture, clothes, much more.

BIG GARAGE SALE 404 Highland, Saturday only, 8:00-4:00. Clothing: mens, womens, girls, 50 cents or less.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 4003 Vicky. Lots of miscellaneous.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who
Call 263-7531

Concrete Work 722	Painting-Papering 749
JERRY DUGAN Painting, Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. No job too small. Reasonable prices. 263-0374.	JERRY DUGAN Painting, Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. No job too small. Reasonable prices. 263-0374.
Plumbing 755	Plumbing 755
LICENSED PLUMBER . New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.	R & M PLUMBING - licensed, bonded residential and commercial, 24 hour emergency repair service. 263-3204.
DRAINS UNSTOPPED - Residential only. Tom's Drain Service, 263-0817.	Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.	Roofing 767
ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1118, or 267-4269.	Siding 771
STEEL SIDING . Soffit and Fascia. Financing available, licensed, bonded, insured. Local resident. Jim Johnson 267-2377.	D & E SIDING - Remodeling - Carpentry. Financing. \$ Save Big \$ Here. We care. 263-2339.
Tax Service 780	Reasonably Priced Tax Preparation . Personal and small business. Jean Tidwell 399-5596.
Top Soil 783	IDEAL SOIL for lawns, gardens, and rose bushes. 263-8037.
Video Service 789	J&L Video Taping Service : Weddings. Special occasions insurance purposes, negative-slide transfers. Telephone 267-4808. Canon Equipment.
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Painting-Papering 749	WALL PAPER , Painting, Drywall, Acoustic Ceiling, Remodeling. Denson and Sons, 267-1124.

ROOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Is taking applications for an R.N. to work the 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift. Excellent pay and benefits.

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Colorado City, Texas

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'75 BUICK CENTURY - 4 DR.
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'82 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY - 2 DR.

Crossroads Auto Sales
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* Attractive financing available with low interest rate. (approved credit only).*

USED CARS

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE Specials

These Units Must Go!!

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 - White with red cloth captain's chairs, 351 H.O., automatic locking hubs, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, skid plates, styled steel argent wheels, extra clean one owner with only 16,000 miles.
Was \$14,995 Sale Price **\$13,400**

1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4 - Tan with matching vinyl bucket seats, 351 H.O., manual locking hubs, skid plates, AM radio, extra clean, local one owner with 1,500 miles.
Was \$14,995 Sale Price **\$13,600.00**

1983 AMC JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 4X4 - Bronze with matching leather & cloth interior, new tires, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, one owner with 34,000 miles.
Was \$13,995 Sale Price **\$12,900.00**

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GULF MARINE FABRICATORS, INC.

Gulf Marine Fabricators, Inc. (located near Corpus Christi) is now offering full-time positions for the following:

- Inner-shield welders
- Dual-shield welders
- Stick welders (root fill and cap with 7018)

All the above must be able to pass a 6GR test

- Process Pipe welders able to pass either of the following tests:
 - 1) Stick - 6010 stringer and hot pass downhill 7018 fill and cap uphill - 6G
 - 2) Tig - tig root uphill 7018 fill and cap uphill - 6G
- Process pipe fitters

If you are interested in applying, representatives from **Gulf Marine Fabricators** will be at the Park Inn, 300 Tulane Avenue, Big Spring from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, 13th March. An introduction to the company and its fabrication facility will be made. Applications for employment will also be available.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The company that has the largest domestic backlog of fabrication work (offshore jackets and decks) in the country.

Excellent free benefit package offered (medical and life insurance)

Accommodation in the area is plentiful and rates are reasonable.

Excellent schools in the area.

Ride off on a Deere.

Enter our Deere Season Giveaway.

Spring is just around the corner, so now is the time to visit your John Deere dealer to stock up on the latest equipment from Deere's complete lawn and garden line.

And while you're there, go ahead and sign up for the Deere Season Giveaway, your chance to win a 100 Series Lawn Tractor, 21-inch self-propelled lawn mower, edgers, trimmers, blowers and a whole lot more.

No purchase is necessary, and you don't even have to be present to win. One hundred lawn and garden prizes are up for grabs, so don't miss out on the action at your John Deere dealer.

The Deere Season Giveaway. It starts March 1 at your local John Deere dealer. And remember, you can't win if you don't enter, so hurry and sign up today for your chance to win.

Participating John Deere Dealers

BOWLIN
Tractor & Implement
Highway 87 North
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-263-8344

Entry forms are available at all participating John Deere Dealers. No purchase is necessary. Contest ends April 30, 1986. All entries will be forwarded to John Deere Company, Branch Office, Dallas, Texas for a random drawing on May 16, 1986. Winners will be notified in writing. One prize per person. Employees of John Deere, its dealers and its advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

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