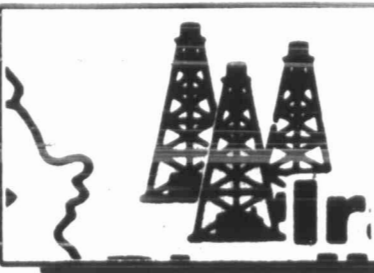


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How's that?

Calories

Q. How many calories can be worked off in a brisk one-mile walk?

A. We couldn't find a figure for a mile, but 210 calories are burned in a one-hour walk of 2 1/2 miles, said Judith Gray of the Howard County Library. About 325 to 350 are burned in a one-hour walk of four miles, she said. Bicycling 15 miles in an hour burns 725 calories and running six miles in an hour burns 700.

Calendar

Horse club

TODAY

• Boy Scout Troop 5 will have a rummage sale 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 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.

MONDAY

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

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

Outside

Windy

Skies are fair today with a high near 80 and southwest winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour, increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty by mid day. Lake wind advisories are in effect for area lakes. Tonight and Sunday skies should be fair and warm with a low tonight in the mid 50s and a high Sunday in the upper 80s.



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Jobless rate linked to oil price

By JANET WARREN
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The dramatic jump in Texas unemployment figures, from 6.9 percent in January to 8.8 percent in February, is "the first casualty report from the energy battlefield," Gov. Mark White said Friday.

Between January and February, 150,000 Texans joined the unemployment lines, bringing the total number of jobless Texans to almost 693,000, or 671,000 in a seasonally adjusted count. The state's actual unemploy-

ment rate of 8.8 percent and the seasonally adjusted rate of 8.4 percent for February are among the highest posted in the last three years.

White held a special news conference to repeat his call for President Reagan to break the slide of American oil prices, a major factor in the state's soaring jobless rate, by imposing a temporary fee on oil imports. The market is saturated with foreign oil, forcing huge price drops for U.S. oil.

"If the federal government does not take immediate action to pro-

tect our domestic energy industry, so essential to our national security interest, then the list of economic casualties can only grow as more and more Americans find themselves out of work," White said.

Reagan reportedly is not planning to follow White's advice. But White said he believes the president would embrace the proposal if it weren't for advisers around him, such as Vice President George Bush, who don't comprehend the plan.

Part of the problem in winning

national sympathy for the oil price problem, White said, is that even some government leaders do not understand the oil business.

"I think a lot of people in this world do not realize that oil and gas do not come out of a bubbling brook as portrayed in the Beverly Hillbillies," White said, referring to the old television series.

White said next week he will visit the site of a Kilgore oil well that is being plugged because, at \$12 a barrel, it is no longer profitable to pump oil from it.

While the short-term answer to

Texas economic troubles is an import fee, the long-term solution lies in education reforms and a shift of the state's oil- and gas-based economy to a high-technology one, White said.

"In three days, every teacher in Texas will take a test as part of our massive effort to reform Texas education," White said. "I am confident that Texas teachers will demonstrate their ability to provide Texas schoolchildren with the skills they need to hold the high-

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2 charged following drug bust

A federal grand jury has indicted two Big Spring State Hospital employees on counts of delivery of a controlled substance believed to be cocaine and aiding and abetting a crime, Police Chief Rick Turner said Friday.

Turner said 33-year-old Edward Chavarria of 1210 Marijo St., a supervisor at Big Spring State Hospital, was arrested Friday morning and transferred to federal court in Abilene.

Another state hospital employee, Juan "Johnny" Mata, 21, of 2511 W. 15th St., also was arrested, Turner said. Mata was booked at the police station this afternoon and was

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On and off cover

Dustin Taylor, 4, a headstart student, left, takes a break from his role as "zebra" at the Lakeview Elementary School, where some students posed as zebras for the visiting first-graders. A group of headstart students,



where each class had a different animal as its theme. The first-graders toured each class.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Federal Reserve cuts discount to 8-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate to 7 percent Friday, the lowest level for this key lending rate in almost eight years, as major banks rushed to follow suit by lowering their interest charges as well.

The cut, from 7.5 percent, was announced minutes after the Labor Department reported that civilian unemployment soared to 7.3 percent in February, an increase of 0.6 percentage point.

A change in the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges for loans to financial institutions, is the most dramatic move the central bank can make to signal its intentions on interest rates.

The discount rate cut was the first since the Fed cut the discount rate from 8 percent to 7.5 percent last May.

The country's major banks, which had not reduced their prime

lending rate since June, immediately announced they were cutting this benchmark lending rate to 9 percent, down from 9.5 percent.

The bank move was led by two major New York banks — Chase Manhattan and Cehmical — but within hours all the country's leading banks had followed suit in lowering the prime rate, which is used in computing interest charges on short-term business loans.

Analysts predicted that home mortgage rates and a variety of other interest rates will head lower as well in coming weeks, although they said the declines may not be as dramatic as those that have already occurred.

A variety of interest rates have fallen sharply in recent weeks, with home mortgage rates in some parts of the country dropping below 10 percent for the first time in more than seven years.

The rate declines have been spurred by the sharp declines in oil prices which have eased fears of inflation and made lenders willing to cut their interest rates.

The Fed said its action was based on the favorable oil price declines, the declines in other interest rates and also the actions by the central banks of West Germany and Japan to cut their own discount rates.

Only hours before the Fed announcement, the Central Bank of Japan cut its discount rate from 4.5 percent to 4 percent, the second reduction this year. The West German Bundesbank trimmed its discount rate the same 0.5 percentage point to 3.5 percent on Thursday.

The Reagan administration, which has been pushing for lower interest rates both in America and other industrial countries to spur economic growth, hailed the decisions.

"I strongly support moves by

Germany, Japan and the United States to lower their discount rates," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said in a statement. Baker met with the finance ministers of other industrial countries in London in January, with interest rates one of the prime topics of discussion.

Only last month, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker had expressed reluctance to lower the discount rate despite administration pressure to do so. He expressed fears that such an action would accelerate the already-rapid decline in the value of the dollar.

The move by West Germany and Japan to cut their discount rates gave the Fed additional leeway because it took some of the downward pressure off the dollar, some analysts reasoned. The value of a country's currency is strongly influenced by interest rates as investors transfer capital from coun-

try to country in search of the highest rates.

Analysts predicted that a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, will decline by between one-half to three-fourths of a percentage point in coming months.

While fixed-rate mortgages are being offered for as low as 9.75 percent in some parts of the country, the nationwide average is 10.5 percent, still down sharply from rates above 13 percent just a year ago.

The low rates have spurred a boom in housing construction and sales and many economists feel the strength in housing will filter through to other areas of the economy, boosting economic growth substantially this year over 1985's performance.

However, the Labor Department reported that the civilian

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Former farmer runs for council position

John "Tooter" Whitmire, a former Borden and Howard County rancher and farmer, said in a news release Friday that he is opposed to excessive city expenditures and corrupt city government.

Whitmire, who filed for election as District 2 councilman Feb. 19, attended Howard College and Tarleton State University. He is self-employed with rental and royalty properties in Big Spring and surrounding counties.

Whitmire said he will "devote the time and energy necessary to research and fairly represent the interest of the people in my district, as well as all the citizens of Big Spring."

If elected, Whitmire said he will seek input from individual citizens with an open door policy and will do his best to vote according to the wishes of the people he represents.

"I am not a politician, have never held public office," he said.



JOHN WHITMIRE
...upholds open door policy

"But I am capable and willing to serve the citizens of Big Spring to the best of my ability, if elected."

Stenholm urges aid to rebels

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, this week urged Congress to approve military funding for rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

But Stenholm said Congress should seek an alternative to President Reagan's request for \$70 million in direct military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal aid.

The lawmaker said the package should include money for training the anti-Communist rebels, which are known as "contras." The Reagan plan, which Stenholm said he would support if an alternative is not proposed, does not include such funding.

"The communist cancer in Nicaragua needs to be stopped," Stenholm said in an inter-

view. "But we need a new game plan. I am not confident in the rebel forces."

Congress this month is expected to vote on the president's proposal. But many lawmakers have expressed concern that the rebel forces are disorganized and ineffective.

A Government Accounting Office report this week said the

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Oil firms cut prices they pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Five of the nation's largest oil companies said Friday that they had lowered the price they will pay for the main grade of domestic oil, bringing contract prices closer to levels in the open market.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said it had cut its official price for West Texas Intermediate crude by \$1.75 a barrel to \$17. Among other giants, Mobil

Corp. lowered by \$1 to \$16 a barrel, Texaco Inc. dropped \$2 to \$17, Shell Oil Co. cut \$1 to \$18.10, and Marathon Petroleum dropped \$1 to \$15.

With the latest cuts, prices posted by leading U.S. oil companies for West Texas Intermediate now range from an industry low of \$14 a barrel to a high of \$18.75. At the start of this year, prices ranged from \$27 to \$29 a

barrel. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a market dominated by speculative trading, West Texas Intermediate crude for April delivery fell 88 cents on Friday to \$12.28 a barrel. Earlier this week, West Texas Intermediate dropped below \$12 a barrel, a level last seen in 1978. In November, the price was as high as \$31.70.

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Top spellers



Moss winners

Shanale Nichols, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols, won the Moss Elementary School spelling bee when she correctly spelled the word "biscuit." She will go on to the Howard County bee March 17. Angela Porter, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, won second place in the bee. She missed on the word "oxygen."

College Heights winners

Zeke Valdez, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valdez, won the College Heights Elementary School spelling bee when he correctly spelled the word "lunge." He will go on to the Howard County bee March 17. Jill Fortner, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortner, won second place after missing "penalize."

Sheriff's Log

DWI suspect free on bond

A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper arrested Jose Jacinto Silva, 37, of Coahoma Friday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on Midway Road, one mile west of the Coahoma cemetery. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Police transferred Pedro Rosenda Aguilar, 24, of 312 N.E. Ninth to county jail Friday morning after he was arrested for criminal mischief and resisting arrest. He was released on bonds totaling \$1,500.

Police transferred Dewey Ray McCort, 29, of Abilene to county jail Friday afternoon after he was arrested on suspicion of forgery. He remained in jail Friday night in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Police transferred Esequiel Flores, 30, of 1110 N. Gregg to county jail Friday night after he was arrested for violating his probation received from delivery of marijuana and DWI convictions. No bond had been set Friday night.

Police Beat

Radar detector, stove stolen

Rick Moeller of 1001 Birdwell Lane told police Friday morning that someone stole a \$169 radar detector from his truck while it was parked outside a Howard College dormitory between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Mary Jo Atkinson of 1518 Wood St. told police Friday afternoon that someone stole a \$125 stove and a \$150 refrigerator from 709 Willa St. between late Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Real estate industry outlook called bleak

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Even with interest rates at their lowest point since the beginning of the decade, 1986 will probably be a bleak year for the real estate industry, Texas A&M economists are predicting. Mortgage foreclosures will continue to be a problem, fewer new homes will be built, office building construction will suffer, and prices for houses will be slightly higher, according to a forecast issued Friday by real estate economists at the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M. The problems will make buying a home in 1986 even more difficult, say the economists in the 1985-86 Real Estate Review and Outlook, a special report published by the center. "The center's staff considers foreclosure to be the worst problem for real estate finance in 1985, and it may be the most significant problem of 1986," said Dr. Jack Harris, who compiled the report. "Mortgage investors and insurers have been working to tighten loan underwriting procedures for mortgages, making it more difficult for people to purchase homes, particularly people wanting low down payments. The new restrictions may force many families out of the market, unless interest rates continue to decline," he said. Harris noted that the total dollar volume of construction permits authorized in Texas between 1983 and 1985 dropped from \$17.4 billion to \$14.4 billion, with residential construction dropping from \$10 billion to \$6.5 billion and non-residential increasing from \$5.2 billion to \$5.8 billion.

"The economic problems will have a delayed effect on non-residential properties, which should suffer a major decline in 1986," said Harris. "Two factors for the strong showing in office construction between 1983 and 1985 could be the long lead times needed for office projects and the availability of financing. Plans for buildings in the past few years were probably authorized in better economic times," he said. Other predictions for this year: A continuation of adjustable rate mortgages, but with less variety. No mortgage instrument innovations are likely; Higher interest rates, with the market activity at about the same level or slightly worse; Housing prices increasing at about the same rate as inflation; Less affordable housing and a lower home ownership ratio because of higher interest rates, tighter loan qualifying procedures and declining rental rates; Lagging population growth for the remainder of the decade; Relatively unchanged rural land prices, affected in some cases by falling farm commodity prices; Diminishing inflation concerns by investors; Decreased tax advantages of owning real estate, because of significant changes in federal income tax policies; Fewer real estate licensees because of weakening real estate markets.

Accused surrenders

CONROE (AP) — A Montgomery County commissioner indicted last month on bribery charges has been accused of using a bogus corporation to steal nearly \$22,000 from the county. Weldon Locke, 43, surrendered to sheriff's deputies Thursday night and posted \$10,000 bond after being indicted on felony theft charges. Also charged were Paul Lee Kinsey, 29, and Janice Lou Swonke, 32, a Seabrook couple who allegedly set up JPK Enterprise near Houston "solely to steal money," District Attorney Peter Speers said.

Drug

Continued from page 1-A transferred along with Chavarria to Abilene, Turner said. Bond information on the two men was unavailable Friday afternoon. Turner declined to give the exact amount of cocaine the two men were alleged to have delivered, but he said it was a "substantial quantity."

Still another man was arrested Friday in Big Spring on drug-related charges. Turner said Louis Cisneros, 26, of 1405 Settles was arrested at 2:24 p.m. on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance believed to be cocaine, less than 28 grams. No bond information was available on him Friday afternoon.

Interest

Continued from page 1-A unemployment rate shot up to 7.3 percent in February from 6.7 percent the month before. While this was the biggest rise in six years, it was attributed not to a weaker economy but to bad weather and other special circumstances in states with large labor forces.

The Fed action put the discount rate at its lowest point since May 1978. The central bank in late 1979 began tightening its controls on credit, pushing interest rates to record levels in an effort to halt soaring inflation. The effort succeeded, but not before the prime rate had been pushed to 21.5 percent, and the country had been plunged into the steepest recession since World War II. Volcker has expressed fears recently that the decline of the dollar posed the danger of reigniting inflation once more, but he joined with five other board members in approving the cut Thursday evening. Board member Martha Seeger was absent. The action capped a week in which the financial markets had been buffeted by rumors that the four members of the Federal Reserve Board appointed by President Reagan were determined to push for a discount rate cut even if Volcker was opposed. In announcing the decision, the Fed said: "Prospects for sustaining improved price performance and continuing restraint on costs have been further enhanced by the recent sharp declines in oil prices and the economic expansion appears to be proceeding within the nation's growth potential."

White

Continued from page 1-A tech jobs of the future." White said high-technology does not refer to the microcomputer industry alone, but also advanced technology used in a variety of fields, such as agriculture, and in recovery of hard-to-reach oil and gas. White said people often ask him why Texas education reforms were introduced so quickly. "That's why," White said, referring to the jobless rate. "We can't afford to wait."

Asked if the unemployment rate will hurt his re-election bid, White said, "We're not worried about that. We're worried about Texas."

Oil

Continued from page 1-A On the spot market, where oil is traded in one-time-only deals, West Texas Intermediate for April delivery was quoted at \$12.70 a barrel. Contract prices come closest to representing what refiners pay for the crude oil that is converted into gasoline and other petroleum products.

Because refiners must first process crude bought at higher prices, it takes time for the savings to filter through to consumers. Analysts have said they expect further substantial savings at the gas pump, but that the savings from lower crude oil may not be entirely passed on by refiners seeking to improve profit margins.

Stenholm

Continued from page 1-A Reagan administration cannot account for how most of the aid to the rebels has been spent. In his request, the president said the Sandinista government of Nicaragua is seeking to export

port revolution throughout Central America. Failure to provide the assistance to the rebels known as "contras" could create a terrorist sanctuary "two days' driving time" from the U.S. border, Reagan said.

Two agencies to study river salinity problems

The U.S. Geological Survey and the Colorado River Municipal Water District are joining in a study of salinity problems along the Colorado River and its larger tributaries from Lake J.B. Thomas to the junction of the Concho River, according to a water district news release.

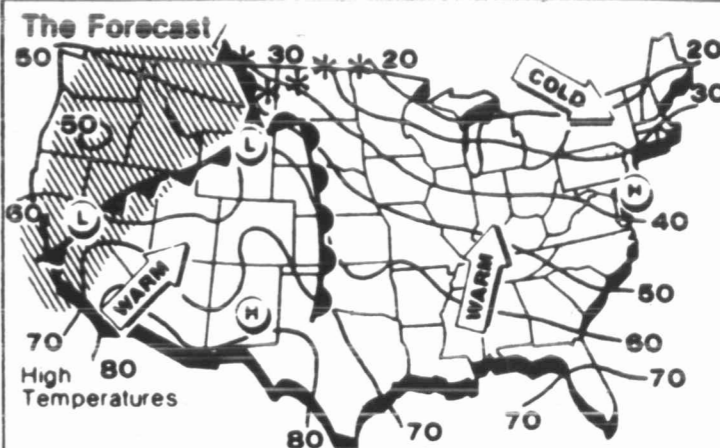
intervals during summer low-flow stages and winter medium-flow periods.

The cost of the \$300,000 three-year evaluation will be shared equally by the agencies, according to the water district. Field work will be done by the USGS through its San Angelo office, and reports will be made available.

Raymond Shade, a hydrologist with the USGS in San Angelo, will direct the collection of all data. Also, land and well owners will be contacted by field service personnel to take advantage of their knowledge.

Water gain and loss investigations will be made on the Colorado River and also on its major tributaries such as Beals Creek, Elm Creek and the Concho River. Salinity levels will be determined during several specified three-day

Weather



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary Shows Rain Flurries Snow

Forecast

West Texas - Mostly fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Windy Sunday. Highs Saturday lower 90s big bend to mid 70s Panhandle. Lows Saturday 40s mountains and panhandle to upper 50s south. Highs near 90 along the Rio Grande to upper 70s Panhandle.

State

By The Associated Press A cold front moved slowly south Friday from Wichita Falls into the Edwards Plateau, as clouds covered most of the state. Portions of East and South Texas had partly cloudy skies. Widely scattered rainshowers and a few thunderstorms occurred over the Trans Pecos and the western portion of the Edwards Plateau, the National Weather Service said. Northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph prevailed behind the front, while south to southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph were common elsewhere except for the Trans Pecos, where winds were light and variable, the weather service said. At 3 p.m., temperatures were in the 40s and 50s behind the front and in the 70s and 80s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 39 degrees at Amarillo to 87 at McAllen. The forecast for Saturday called for clouds over northwestern and southern Texas with scattered showers over the western portion of South Texas spreading to the east. Patchy fog was expected over the coastal plains during the morning but elsewhere skies should be fair, the weather service said.

Public Records

- HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Miquel Molina Rivera, 32, of 1511 S. Main; order to discharge from terms of probation received for driving while intoxicated judgment. Stephen L. Kidd, 32, of 1216 Lloyd; pleaded guilty to charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Fined \$100 and \$86 court costs. Albert Gonzalez Sr., 48, of Coahoma; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years. Fred Russ Davis, 54, of 4105 Muir; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years. Arturo Hernandez, 58, of Gail Route 102; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and 60-day jail sentence probated for two years. Tonynie Leo Freeman, 31, of Sterling City Route Box 157-15; charge of possession of a controlled substance. HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Roy S. Chamberlain, 33, of 1513 Main; subsequent offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. Ernesto Rodriguez, 26, of 2606 Langley; charge of DWLS. Joni Lynn Sherrod, 26, of 509 Goliad; subsequent offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. Joni Lynn Sherrod, 26, of 509 Goliad; charge of DWLS. Vernon A. Blewett, 26, of 1608 S. Main; charge of DWLS. Otis Ray Young, 47, of Greenville; charge of DWI. Alan Ray Caldwell, 30, of 1219 Ridgeway; charge of DWLS. Robert Rice, 28, of 1502 State Park Dr. and Elizabeth Flores, 25, of 210 N.E. 1023. Nathan Baker, 31, of 407 Donley; charge of DWLS. James Puentes, 20, of 1805 Hamilton; charge of DWLS. Santos J. Lopez, no age or address available; charge of assault. Edward Francis Williams, 59, of 8004 Nolan; charge of DWI. Donald Earl Grant, 39, of 2508 Alhambra and Teresa Gail Nix, 38, of same. 118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Pardee Drilling Inc. vs. J. Allen Kemper; order of dismissal. Ronald Dean Fryar Jr. and Marjorie Ann Fryar; decree of divorce. John Clifton Turner and Patricia Ann Elliott; final decree of divorce. Verma McMinn vs. Linda McMinn, et al.; judgment. Janet Darlene Croft and Steven Craig Croft; temporary orders. Mary D. Lozano and Milton Lozano Jr.; order. John Clifton Turner and Patricia Ann Elliott; final decree of divorce. Carla Rose Kennedy and Tony Kennedy; final decree of divorce. Cynthia Kay Minabew and Darrel Wayne Minabew; decree of divorce. Cain Electric Supply Corp. vs. Permian Chemical Co. Inc.; order to transfer venue to Ector County. Robert H. Anderson and Bonnie Anderson; judgment for unpaid child support. Deana Rae Mattox vs. Craig Allen Mattox; decree of divorce. Kirby Hodnett and Rose Hodnett; order of consolidation. Larry Dale Payne and Leana May Payne; decree of divorce. Betty Robb, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of J.Y. Robb Jr. and Big Spring Theatre Co. vs. Starview Theaters Inc., et al.; order. Erinda Herrera and Jose Herrera Jr.; decree of divorce. Deborah Wachob and Clyde Wachob; decree of divorce. Terri Lynn Dugan and Ronald Lee Dugan; order of dismissal. Brannais Limited vs. Import Corner Inc., et al.; interlocutory judgment. Hercules Western Tire Co. vs. Bobby Price, d/b/a Fleet Tire; order of dismissal. Zimco Electric Supply vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc., et al.; order denying defendant's motion to file late responses to request for admissions. Thomas R. Lavery and Robert Leach vs. Republic Mineral Corp., Fine Oil & Chemical Co., and Neil Toler; damages. Spring City Do-It Center vs. L.G. Nix Construction Co.; suit on sworn account. Spring City Do-It Center vs. James Petty, suit on account. Robert D. Miller vs. Gary Praler; suit on account. Frank Dwayne Baugus and Joe Jean Baugus; divorce. Janette Elaine Hudson now Manning vs. Jerry Don Hudson; reciprocal child support. Della Mae Herring vs. Healthcare Services of Midland-Odessa Inc.; damages. Rebecca Mae Key and Randy Eugene Key; divorce. Regina Ellen Coburn and Ronnie Lynn Coburn; divorce. Warren Beaver d/b/a Custom Horse Transportation vs. Charlie Thornton; suit on account. Johnnie P. Hooper vs. National Union Fire Ins. Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn.; workman's compensation. Ackery Oil Co. Inc. vs. R.X. McNew; suit on note. Ackery Oil Co. Inc. d/b/a Trio Pools vs. Jack Wallace, doing business as R&J Pina Service; suit on account. Brumley and Associates Inc. vs. Strathnaver Properties Inc.; suit on account. Lek Wilson and Donnie Orin Wilson; divorce. Donald Edward Andrews and Jennifer Lynn Andrews; divorce.

Deaths

- Maria Garcia Services for Maria Ynez Yanez Garcia, 74, of 401 N.E. 10th St. are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Friday afternoon, March 7, at Malone-Hogan Hospital after a long illness. Raymond Shade, a hydrologist with the USGS in San Angelo, will direct the collection of all data. Also, land and well owners will be contacted by field service personnel to take advantage of their knowledge. Anyone desiring additional information may inquire of the USGS at 1409 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas, 76904, or telephone 915-655-9616.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and **Rosewood Chapel**

G. G. (Lupe) Morales, 62, died Friday. Services will be 3:30 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Maria Ynez Yanez Garcia, 74, died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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Nation

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Milk tested for taint

OKLAHOMA CITY — Milk samples from all major Oklahoma producers were being gathered and tested Friday for possible contamination by a cancer-causing pesticide banned since 1983, authorities said.

At least nine Oklahoma dairy farms are known to have purchased cattle feed that may have been contaminated with the pesticide heptachlor, said Oklahoma Health Department spokesman Dick Gunn.

Gunn said milk from the nine dairy farms, primarily in northeast Oklahoma, was pooled with other supplies and then distributed to milk producers. One of the nine farms supplied milk for use in dairy products such as cheese, Gunn said.

FDA warns consumers

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers Friday that a Mexican-style soft cheese distributed in four Western and Southwestern states may be contaminated with listeria monocytogenes, a potentially fatal bacteria.

The agency said the cheese is suspected of causing illness in a 64-year-old woman and a mother and her baby, all in Tucson, Ariz.

The FDA said the cheese, manufactured by Rodeo Industries Inc. of City of Industry, Calif., was distributed to 20 direct accounts in California, Arizona, Oregon and Texas.

Police chief convicted

HOUSTON — Jurors have convicted a former suburban police chief on charges of stealing \$11,000 from a special fund set up to investigate illegal drug trafficking.

Leonard Hendrick, former police chief in the Houston suburb of Humble, was convicted Thursday. State District Judge Doug Shaver said Hendrick will be sentenced April 3.

Prosecutor Jim Lindeman alleged Hendrick stole the money by forging endorsements on two checks and pocketing cash on several occasions. The thefts occurred during a five-month period in 1984, Lindeman said.

TWA cancels flights

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines canceled half its flights on Friday as it squared off against flight attendants who walked out rather than accept pay cuts the airline says it needs to survive.

TWA canceled half the flights from its domestic hub in St. Louis, all service from Newark Airport in New Jersey and flights to Copenhagen, Denmark; Barcelona, Spain; Tel Aviv, Israel, and Athens, Greece, on the first day of a strike by 5,700 members of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants.



U.S. Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, Director of Operations for Salvage, is shown as he testified before the Presidential Commission on the space shuttle Challenger accident, being held Friday at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Shuttle tragedy

Booster rocket called 'probable' culprit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials told presidential investigators Friday that the right solid booster rocket was the "probable" cause of space shuttle Challenger's catastrophic explosion, but that the ship's fuel tank has not been ruled out as a possibility.

"We know the SRB is the failure," said Thomas Lee, deputy director of the Marshall Space Flight Center. But, he told a hearing by the presidential shuttle commission, "Until we complete all the analysis associated with things such as a potential hydrogen leak (in the fuel tank) at liftoff, then we can't close that out."

Using telemetry and computer-enhanced photographs of the liftoff, the experts sketched a chronology of the shuttle's last 15 seconds. In that period, the booster broke loose from its bottom mooring, swung outward and caused the nose cone of the rocket to puncture the external tank which carries volatile liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel.

The resulting fireball destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven.

Nothing in the testimony contradicted earlier testimony that a leak in the joint between the bottom and second segments of the booster rocket led the chain of events leading to the explosion.

Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor Jr., also said that impact was part of a process that led to a "catastrophic in-flight breakup" of the shuttle. He told

the panel that "there are places on the external tank where we can detect impact" from the right booster rocket.

The debris indicates, he said, that "it was a catastrophic in-flight break-up, a combination of blast effects and aerodynamic forces." He said a portion of the booster rocket nose cone recovered from the ocean showed considerable damage that "might have been impact damage on the tank."

He said 60 percent of the external tank had been fished from the Atlantic Ocean floor. On this debris, there are places "where we can detect impact from the right" booster rocket, he said. The impact is thought to have occurred between the liquid oxygen tank at the top of the external tank and the liquid hydrogen container below it.

O'Connor, in charge of the effort to locate and recover Challenger debris, said it might take up to three more months to raise enough pieces "to complete our analysis."

There was trouble on the Challenger flight from the first half second. Here are some of the milestones, as outlined by Moser.

Thomas L. Moser, a top NASA engineering official, said the orbiter itself, its main liquid-fuel engines and the powerful rocket in its cargo hold, have been ruled "improbable" causes of the accident.

"The things which are still possible are the external tank and probable is the solid rocket booster," he said.

World

By Associated Press

Staff reduction ordered

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, in a surprise move, ordered the Soviet U.N. missions on Friday to drastically cut their staffs over the next two years, saying they were unreasonably large and posed "a threat to U.S. national security."

The cuts, which are to begin on Oct. 1, are to take place in four stages and reduce the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel at the United Nations from 275 to 170 by April 1, 1988.

American fired at

JERUSALEM — A shot was fired Friday at an American Jew taking a shortcut through a dark, deserted marketplace in the old walled city after Sabbath eve prayers. Stone fragments from the ricocheting bullet grazed his head and the victim said his skullcap, and his prayers, may have saved him.

Police said the attacker was "most likely" an Arab terrorist.

Britain bars Rajneesh

LONDON — Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, deported from Greece, was denied entry to Britain and detained overnight at Heathrow airport before flying to the Caribbean in his private jet on Friday, the Home Office said.

One report said he was headed for the island of Antigua.

The Home Office visa-issuing department said Britain barred Rajneesh "because of his undesirability, in view of his convictions in the United States."

Korean election sought

SEOUL, South Korea — The main opposition forces on Friday presented a "timetable for democratization" calling for a direct presidential election under a new constitution by 1987.

The New Korea Democratic Party and the Council for the Promotion of Democracy said they would boycott a presidential election if it is held in 1988 under the existing constitution.

Foes of President Chun Doo-hwan say the electoral college unfairly favors the government in power and does not reflect the genuine will of the voters.

Governments lavish glittering array of gifts on U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos presented Nancy Reagan with two gowns valued at \$10,000 and joined her husband in giving New York Rep. Jack Kemp jewelry worth \$10,420 last fall, a report showed Friday.

President Reagan received valuables from foreign heads of state ranging from an ivory elephant studded with diamonds and other gems from Thai Queen Sirikit to two bottles of vodka from Soviet party chief Mikhail Gorbachev.

Now in government storage in compliance with federal law, the gifts were detailed in an annual report on thousands of dollars worth of items lavished on U.S. officials by foreign governments in 1985.

Saudi King Fahd presented a \$12,500, gold-plated, diamond-studded clock to the Reagans as well as apparel and art work costing even more. Gorbachev sent 12 jars of caviar along with the vodka and other items.

Central Intelligence Director William J. Casey, not required to reveal the sources of gifts, reported a French, d'Armes St. Etienne revolver, a bone-handled, silver sheathed sword and assorted African and Chinese art objects.

Gifts to other CIA officials — some not obliged to give even their own names — included a Lugar pistol and a "Mideastern sultan's dagger."

The vast bulk of the gifts is destined for display in museums or to gather dust in government warehouses. Under federal ethics law, officials may not accept gifts worth more than \$165 from foreign governments, except on behalf of the U.S. government.

Eye-catching items are sometimes cleared for display in the recipient's office but must remain behind when he or she leaves the job.

Under the law, those receiving the gifts must state the justification for accepting them. The standard entry is: "Non-acceptance would have caused embarrassment to the donor" or similar wording.

Such exchange of gifts is an ancient custom that greases diplomatic wheels.

The White House report said that on Oct. 21, Mrs. Reagan received from Mrs. Marcos: "Two gowns: One is black velvet and floor length with a silver sequined and rhinestone Phoenix bird design; the other is a red silk strapless gown with a rhinestone butterfly design at top and a matching jacket with same designed

repeated at top. Both unsized and sewn by J. Moreno, Manila."

The gowns, with a total value of \$10,000, have been sent to the National Archives, the report said.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said they were given to the first lady by Mrs. Marcos in New York at a conference held in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the United Nations.

Kemp reported that in September he received from then-President Ferdinand Marcos and Mrs. Marcos: "Earrings, rings, cufflinks, studs, broach and necklaces." The jewelry, valued at \$10,420, has been sent to the House clerk's office, the report said.

John Buckley, Kemp's press secretary, said the gifts were presented to the congressman and his wife, Joanne, in Manila while they were on a privately financed fact-finding tour of Asia. He said it was customary for Marcos to bestow expensive gifts on foreign dignitaries and that Kemp "was accorded the treatment of someone who could be a presidential candidate in some future year."

The president and Mrs. Reagan, unsurprisingly, received most of the treasure. Their report of 120 gifts and parcels of gifts covered more than seven pages of fine print in the Federal Register.

Bentsen presses for oil import fee

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen called on President Reagan Thursday to reconsider his decision to close the door on an oil import fee.

The Texas Democrat said the fee is needed to save the state from "severe economic consequences."

Reagan, speaking to a group of reporters Wednesday, said he had examined the impact of an import tariff. "I have to say that I'm opposed," he said.

The president last month said he would consider supporting the oil fee as part of tax reform.

Bentsen said Reagan dropped his earlier tentative support because of the widespread view, outside of oil and gas producing regions, that the falling price of oil is good for the economy.

There is "no question the oil industry is not a politically popular industry," said the senator in

remarks to reporters.

In a two-page letter to Reagan, he said the import fee "is not so much a question of tax policy or budget policy as it is energy policy and an urgent matter of national security."

Bentsen said U.S. oil production has dropped 30,000 barrels per day in the past three weeks because of the oil price plunge and projected a

1 million barrel per day decline by the end of the year. Such a decline will cause oil imports to jump from 31 percent last year to 38 percent by the end of the year.

He noted that the United States imported as much as 47 percent of its oil at the height of the country's dependence on imported petroleum in the mid-1970s.

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Natives attack 'Out of Africa'

Kenya gears up to exploit its image for capital gain

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — "Out of Africa," which has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards and is one of the season's biggest hits in the United States, has attracted only lukewarm interest in the country where it was filmed.

One reason audiences here are not flocking to see the Sydney Pollack romantic epic is because it is not a Kenyan movie but a film about the East African nation's colonial period.

"There is not a single Kenyan who comes out strong," the Kenya Times said in a column. "They are ... the romanticized 'houseboys,' servants whose existence seems to be owed to the presence of the 'mem sahib' and their various masters."

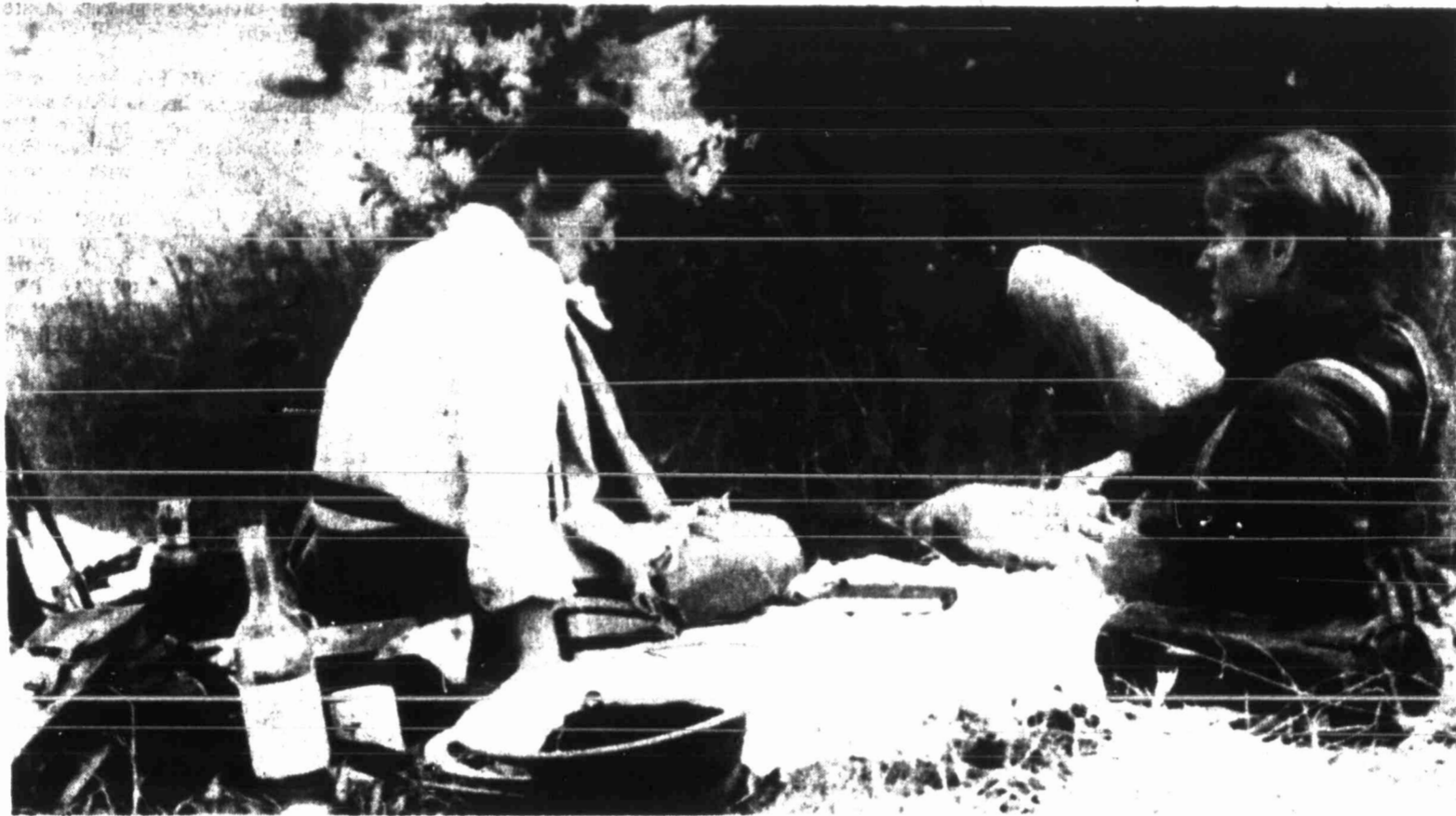
The film, based on the romantic writings of Danish aristocrat Karen Blixen and starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, has received superlative reviews in the United States, where it had its world premiere in December. Besides the 11 Oscar nominations, it has won three Golden Globe awards and has inspired a fashion line of safari garb.

"Out of Africa" opened in Nairobi on Jan. 31 for its first showing outside the United States. After a charity premiere that attracted a full house to the 1,524-seat 20th Century Cinema, it drew 9,349 customers for 21 showings in the first week of a scheduled four-week engagement, according to the theater's management.

The movie, which slowly unravels Blixen's romance with Oxford-educated hunter Denys Finch Hatton, has little appeal for most Kenyan moviegoers who clamor for the action and violence of low-budget martial arts pictures and slick James Bond productions.

However, many Kenyans have stayed away from "Out of Africa" for political reasons. During filming, charges were leveled that white extras received twice as much pay as black extras. At the same time, some Kenyans called Blixen, who used the pen name Isak Dinesen, a racist and her books repugnant.

The Kenya Times repeated those charges during a scathing attack on the author last year and questioned why the government had allowed her story to be filmed in Kenya.



Meryl Streep and Robert Redford sit together in a scene from "Out of Africa" which is filmed in Kenya. The movie, which has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards and is one of the season's biggest hits in the

United States, has attracted only lukewarm interest in the country where it was filmed. One reason is because the film is not a Kenyan movie but a film about the East African nation's colonial period.

However, during her stay in Kenya in the 1920s, Blixen was attacked by white settlers as being "pro-native" because she opposed regulations that permitted forced labor and advocated educating the children on her coffee plantation. She left Africa in 1931 and died in Denmark in 1962.

Despite all the hoopla, "Out of Africa" may be a financial blessing for Kenya, which is gearing up to sell Americans everything from beer to safaris.

Abercrombie and Kent, Kenya's largest travel agency, has added an "Out of Africa" itinerary to its list of tours. The tour includes a drive through the Ngong Hills where Blixen owned a coffee farm and a stop at her now dilapidated farmhouse, which the government is turning into a museum.

David Markham, operations director for Abercrombie and Kent, said 5,000 Americans visited Kenya in 1985 and he expected that

number to increase this year, largely because of the movie.

Besides attracting American tourists who like to spend money, Kenya also is hoping to capitalize on "Out of Africa" by peddling its premium beer in the highly competitive U.S. market.

Privately owned East African Breweries Ltd. signed an agreement with Creative Import Marketing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., on Feb. 5 to market Tusker Malt Lager in the United States beginning in June. The deal calls for 150,000 cases to be shipped the first 12 months; the beer will cost less than \$6 a six-pack.

But while "Out of Africa" might have warmed American interest in Kenya, problems associated with making the film here have left some Hollywood movie producers cold.

Terence Clegg, who co-produced the \$28.6 million movie with Sydney Pollack, complained in a letter to a

Nairobi newspaper, The Standard, of uncooperative government ministries and bureaucratic roadblocks during the filming.

He followed up his complaint with the announcement that Universal Pictures had dropped plans to film a movie in Kenya this year about Steve Biko, the black South African activist who died in police custody in 1977. "We shall probably go to Zimbabwe because I believe we can get a better deal there," Clegg said.

However, Brian Tetley, a British-born photographer who has lived in Africa for 19 years, said the Hollywood filmmakers were not doing Kenya a favor by filming here.

He said the film's producers should "stop pretending to be philanthropists" when in fact a prime motive for doing the movie was commercial gain. The filmmakers, he said, "stand to make themselves wealthy beyond the dream of any ordinary Kenyan out of the use of our Kenya background."

New books

The following are new acquisitions by the Howard County Library, located at Fourth and Scurry:

- ADULT BOOKS**
- 1. "WHAT TO DO AFTER YOU TURN OFF THE TV. FRESH IDEAS FOR ENJOYING FAMILY TIME" by Frances Moore Lappe and Family.
 - 2. Less TV viewing can result in self-discovery and renewed family relationships. This book tells how to begin the "TV turn-off" and substitute activities from storytelling and make-believe and educational experiences to just plain silly fun for the whole family.
 - 3. "I GOT RHYTHM, THE ETHYL MERMANN STORY" by Bob Thomas
 - 4. The career of Ethyl Merman is virtually the history of the American musical theater. Through her long career she made thousands of acquaintances but few real friends. She endured the tragedies of her life with the same fierce determination that marked her dazzling career.
 - 5. "THE TROUBADOUR'S ROMANCE" by Robyn Carr
 - 6. Set in medieval France and England, the story tells of landed heroine, Felice Scelfton, who finds she's become a

political pawn in a feudal struggle. Commanded by Henry II to marry Royce Leighton, Felice struggles to save their home and turn an unwanted marriage into a growing union.

THE PROTEUS OPERATION by James P. Hogan

This is a gripping wartime thriller based on an intriguing what-if premise of a world in which the Third Reich emerged victorious in WWII. Democracy survives only in North America and Australia and has one last desperate hope — Operation Proteus. A team of experts is sent back in time to alter the course of history — to persuade a semi-retired M.P. to action, and to unite the most brilliant scientific minds of the day, Teller, Fermi, Einstein, and reveal to them a new energy source that could turn the tide of war.

NIGHT FERRY TO DEATH by Patricia Moyes

A passenger who was carrying stolen diamonds on the overnight ferry from the Netherlands to England was found dead in the morning. It's up to fellow passengers, Chief Superintendent of Scotland Yard, Henry Tibbett and his wife, Emily, to sort through a suicide, double-crossing

criminals and a drowning to find the guilty party.

JUVENILE BOOKS

GOOD-BYE, PINK PIG by C. S. Adler

Guided by a tiny rose-quartz pink pig, Amanda enters a miniature fantasy world to escape her family and school problems. When serious problems arise, Amanda learns to face reality.

COLIN'S FANTASTIC VIDEO ADVENTURE by Kenneth Opper

Colin discovers that the spaceships in his favorite video game are controlled by tiny pilots who follow the players' commands. When they claim they would rack up record-breaking scores if allowed to fly the ship their way, Colin decides to enter the big Meteoroids Contest at Crazy Rick's Amusement Center. The author, a high school student, sent his manuscript to Ronald Dahl, (Charlie and the Chocolate Factory) who was instrumental in getting it published.

SHADOWS ON THE POND by Alison Cragin Herzig

When her refuge from family tension, the secluded beaver pond, is threatened,

Jill and her friends, Migan and Ryan, undertake a secret campaign to secure it. This is a fast-paced story filled with adventure, romance and mystery that tells of caring and letting go.

THE KIDS BOOK ABOUT PARENTS by the Students at Fayerweather Street School and Eric E. Rofes

Thirty-two 11-to 14-year-olds who come from single-parent, joint-custody and traditional nuclear families — and who all have trouble with their parents — offer suggestions on dealing with parents. The 64 specific topics include overprotectiveness, homework, adoption, sex and unhappy parents.

LET'S-READ-AND-FIND-OUT SCIENCE BOOKS by Seymour Simon

1. Meet the Computer: introduces the parts of a computer and explains how they work.
2. How to Talk to Your Computer: uses Logo and BASIC to illustrate a description of home computer programs and languages.
3. Bits and Bytes is a dictionary of computer terms that explains parts, functions and useful jargon.

Top 10 videocassettes

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- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES**
1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
 2. "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (Thorn-EMI)
 3. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
 4. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
 5. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
 6. "Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox)
 7. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
 8. "The Best of John Belushi" (Warner)
 9. "Prizzi's Honor" (Vestron)
 10. "Gone With the Wind" (MGM-UA)

Top 10 records

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- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Sara" Starship (Grunt)
 2. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
 3. "Kylie" Mr. Mister (RCA)
 4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
 5. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 6. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellenkamp (Riva)
 7. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
 8. "Silent Running" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
 9. "King Pur a Day" Thompson Twins (Arista)
 10. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "I Could Get Used to You" Exile (Epic)
 2. "What's a Memory Like You" John Schneider (MCA)
 3. "You Should Have Been Gone By Now" Eddy Raven (RCA)

Tinny voice undermines Nicks

"ROCK A LITTLE" (Modern Records) — STEVIE NICKS

Former Fleetwood Mac vocalist Stevie Nicks' latest album is musically solid, but it is undermined by Nicks' tinny voice. Her pop chart success is a victory for her style, not her talent.

Nicks' songs include modern synth tunes, classic ballads, funk and straight ahead rock 'n' roll. She has employed well known studio musicians such as drummer Russ Kunkel, bassist Waddy

Wachtel and guitarists Danny Kortchmar and Les Dudek. Unfortunately, they cannot carry the album's star.

The first track, "I Can't Wait," is

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a good example of the problem. Nicks sings with a rough nasal slur that grates against the song's silky synthesized backdrop.

On "Talk to Me," the album's first single, her voice is embarrass-

ingly tinny, and she's singing at the edge of her limited range in a ponderous, repetitive rocker.

Still, there are several strong musical moments. The title track features a sensuous bass performance by Kenny Edwards. "Sister Honey," written by Nicks and Dudek, is a solid funk number.

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 2. "Sara" Starship (Grunt)
 3. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)
 4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
 5. "Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Warner Bros)
 6. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 7. "Only One" James Taylor (Columbia)
 8. "Silent Running" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
 9. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 10. "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)

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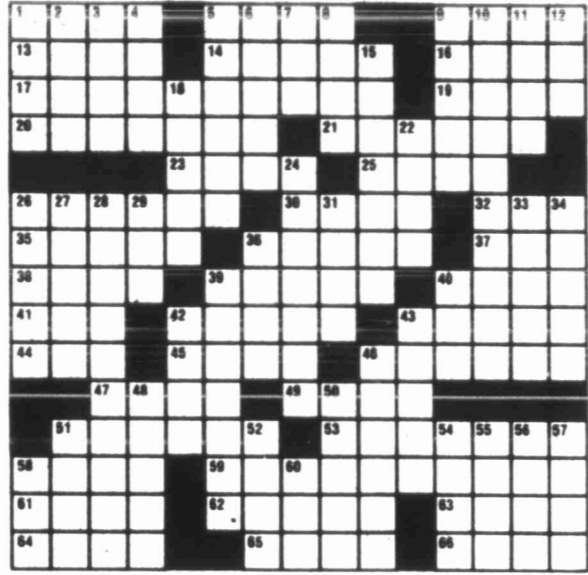
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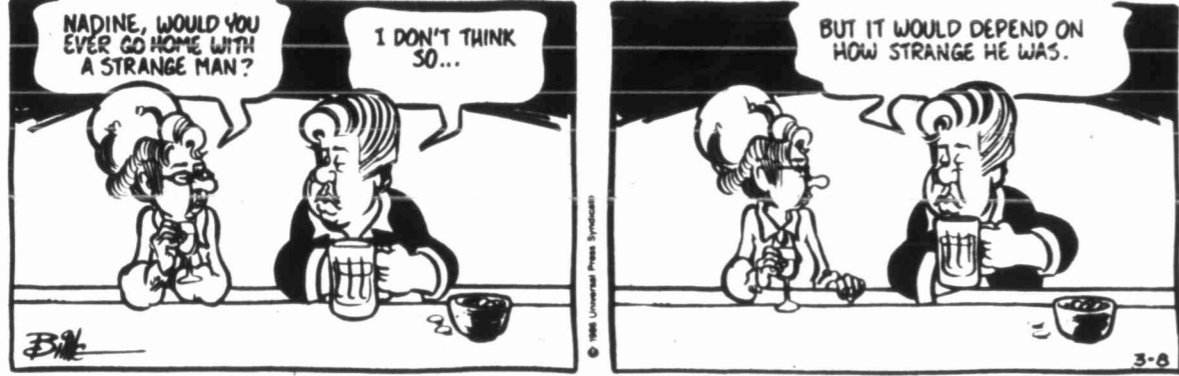


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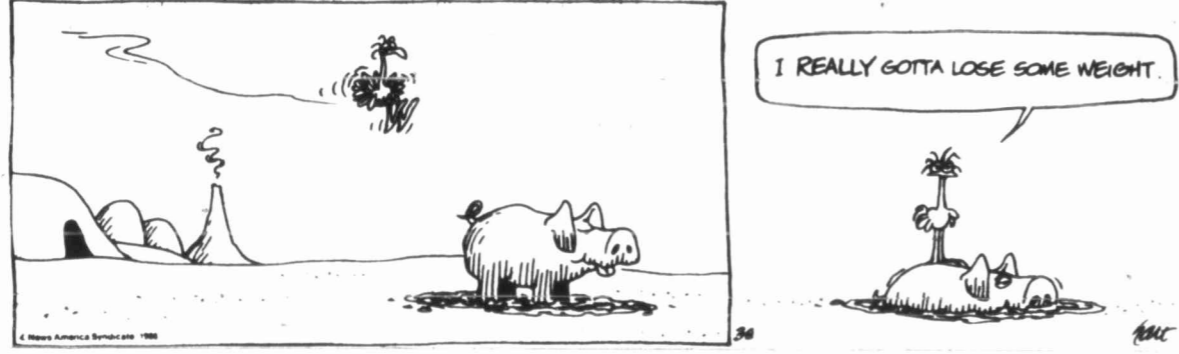
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Sports

Ranger holds on for 9-6 win over Hawks

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Writer

The Ranger Junior College Rangers kept their region mark perfect behind the strong relief pitching of Skip Johnson as they downed the Howard College Hawks 9-6 yesterday at Jack Barber Field.

The Rangers, now 4-0 in region play and 18-4-2 overall, prevented Coach Bill Griffin's Hawks from winning their first region game in four tries. The Hawks' season record drops to 8-8.

For a while it looked like the Hawks might get their first loop win as they chased Ranger starter Pedro Borbon Jr. from the game in the fourth inning. Borbon is the son of ex Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pedro Borbon. The younger Borbon breezed through the first two innings as he was touched for one run. Meanwhile his teammates, who banged out 15 hits in the game, scored five runs in the first three innings.

Howard added three runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth, taking a 6-5 lead. Borbon then exited the game after allowing six hits. Johnson then came in and did a bang-up job on the Hawks bats the rest of the game. The smooth throwing right-hander shut the Hawks out and limited them to two hits the remainder of the game.

In fact those two hits came in the bottom of the ninth as Howard made one last run at the Rangers.

Trailing 9-6 going into their last bat, Howard got a little offense going behind some clutch pinch hitting. First pinch-hitter Rafael Diaz walked to lead off the inning. Next Johnson gave up his first hit of the game, a single to pinch-hitter Dan Lanfer.

Johnson then stuck out pinch-hitter Jeff Shults for the first out. Howard coach Griffin then went to his bench again, calling on Roland Gonzales to pinch-hit. Gonzales banded out a long single against the right-field fence, loading up bases for Bruce Smith.

But a possible rally was soon snuffed when Smith grounded back to Johnson who threw home, forcing out Diaz and catcher Ralph Monteforte fired to first, completing the double play and ending the game.

Ranger scored two runs in its first at bat thanks

the singles by Vincio Tabor and Jimmy Gonzales. Tabor, the leadoff man, had a banner game, collecting three singles in five trips to the plate.

Howard got a run back in the bottom of the first on a single by shortstop Steven Keller. Keller, who had two hits for the game, drove in Smith, who had walked.

Ranger got a run in the second as Tabor again singled, scoring pinch runner Ruben Rodriguez. The Rangers added two more in the third on singles by San Angelo native Henry Klepac and a double by Omar Brewer. Brewer also carried a hot bat, banging out three hits and driving in two runs.

This chased Howard starter Robert Rodriguez from the game. He was followed by John Wiles who was lifted in favor of Julio Jimenez in the seventh.

The Hawks' three runs in the third occurred when Borbon issued three walks and Keller and Joel Chimelis singled.

Howard got two quick runs in the bottom of the fourth. Leadoff man Ramces Guerrero doubled and catcher Alfred Lopez hit a opposite field home run to rightfield, giving Howard a 6-5 advantage, its first and only lead of the game.

Ranger roared back in the top of the fifth on a double by Hector Beltran and a triple by Charlie Wesson. Wesson had a good day at the plate, going 3-for-5 and driving in two runs.

Ranger padded it leads in the seventh when Wesson's single scored Beltran. The final Ranger run came in the ninth when Beltran scored on a single by Monteforte.

The two teams will meet in a doubleheader today starting at 1 p.m. at Jack Barber Field.

LOB — Hits — Howard 8; Ranger 15; LOB — Howard 7, Ranger 8; Errors — Howard: Keller, Ranger: Monteforte; SB — Howard: B. Smith, Ranger: Tabor, Beltran; 2B — Howard: Smith, Guerrero, ranger: Brewer, Beltran; 3B — Ranger: Wesson; HR — Howard: Alfred Lopez, WP — Johnson; LP — Wiles; Time: 3:08.

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Ranger Junior College outfielder Henry Klepac slides into home as Howard College catcher Alfred Lopez attempts to make the tag. Klepac was safe on the play that occurred in first inning action.

Red Raiders ride Mustangs, 45-40

DALLAS (AP) — DeWayne Chism's three-point play with 18 seconds on the clock and Sean Gay's resounding dunk at the buzzer lifted underdog Texas Tech to a 45-40 victory over Southern Methodist Friday in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

The defending SWC champion Red Raiders, 15-13 for the season, will play the winner of the Texas Christian-Rice game in Saturday's semifinals.

SMU rallied from an eight-point deficit to tie the game 40-40 with 33 seconds to go on a bucket by Terry Williams.

Chism was fouled by Terry Thomas, who inadvertently tipped the ball in the basket on the play.

SWC

Chism then made the free throw. The desperate Mustangs called time out, but Chism stole the ball and fed it to Gay, who made up for a dunk he missed three weeks ago that cost Tech a game against Rice.

Gay, the league's Freshman of the Year, scored a game-high 14 points and Tony Benford had 10 for the fifth-seeded Raiders, who were four-point underdogs to the fourth-seeded Mustangs.

Williams led the cold-shooting Mustangs with 11 points. SMU's record dropped to 18-10 for the

year. Both teams had their shooting problems in the second lowest scoring game in the 11-year history of the tournament.

The futility of the first half was such that Tech missed its first eight shots and went 6-34 without scoring after tipoff, yet led 16-13.

TCU 78, Rice 59 Top-seeded Texas Christian rode the unexpected offense of Greg Grissom to overpower the eighth-seeded Rice Owls 78-59 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

TCU, 21-7, will play Texas Tech, a 45-40 conqueror of Southern Methodist, in a semifinal game at 1:08 p.m. Saturday in Reunion Arena.

Rice finished its year at 9-19 in losing to TCU, one of the SWC tri-champions during the regular season.

The 6-11, 255-pound Grissom hit his first five shots and scored 15 points, only four below the senior's career high.

A&M 67, Arkansas 51 Winstn Crite's powerful inside moves gave him 22 points and second-seeded Texas A&M University outmuscled the seventh-seeded Arkansas Razorbacks 67-51 Friday night in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Tournament.

The Aggies, now 19-10 for the season, will play the winner of the Texas-Houston game in Saturday's



TCU guard Carl Lott (20) has his layup attempt blocked by Rice's Ivan Pettit (10) in SWC post season tourney action.

semifinals at 3:38 in Reunion Arena.

Arkansas, 12-16, played an aggressive defensive game against the Aggies, holding Don Marbury,

the SWC's leading scorer, to only 11 points, his lowest total of the year.

However, Crite found holes in the Hogs' zone defense and worked inside for buckets from point blank range.

Kimball edges Wheatley

AUSTIN (AP) — Leonard Perry scored 32 points and his cousin Andrea Perry made two free throws with no time showing on the clock Friday as Dallas Kimball edged Houston Wheatley in overtime 53-51 in the Class 5A semifinals.

In the Class 2A semifinals, Morton ran past Grandview 87-69, and Dripping Springs withstood fourth quarter pressure to defeat Gladewater Sabine 55-48.

In 5A, Leonard Perry banked in a 12-foot shot on the run with four seconds left in regulation play to tie the Kimball-Wheatley game 51-51.

Andrea Perry was fouled by James Marshall as the buzzer sounded ending the three-minute overtime. He made both free

throws. Both teams had turnovers in the last 33 seconds to set up the final play. Roderick Hampton of Kimball came up with the ball after Eddie Cumbo lost control with nine seconds left.

Willie Williams, a 6-foot-7 tight end in football who has accepted a scholarship from Louisiana State, led Wheatley with 12 points and raked in 18 rebounds.

Cumbo and Isiah Davis each had 11 points for Wheatley, which had won five state basketball titles. The game was Kimball's first in the tournament.

Morton set a record-breaking scoring pace in the first half for a 50-27 lead and coasted in the second half to gain a shot at its fourth state basketball championship.

Morton led by as much as 30 points late in the third quarter but missed out on the 2A scoring record of 92 points in a single game.

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Hartman announced he would retire at the end of his 16th year at the school. Barring an unlikely bid to the NIT for the Wildcats, 16-14, this was his final game. His career record is 295-168.

Jerry Joyce scored 20 points at halftime for Morton and finished with 24 as Coach Tony Mauldin substituted freely among 10 players. Jimmy Moore scored 22 for Morton, and Keith Hawkins, an all-tournament choice last year when Morton lost in the finals, had 17.

Grandview was its own worst enemy, trying to play a running game with Morton and committing 30 turnovers, which Morton converted into 31 points.

Gerald Washington scored 31 points for Grandview, which actually outscored Morton in the second half and at the free throw line 15-11.

Pat Leonard also had 31 points for Dripping Springs, which took advantage of poor free throw shooting by Sabine to gain the 2A finals in its first tournament appearance.

Dripping Springs led only 49-48 with 1:36 left in the game but scored its last six points on free throws.

Sabine's Ronnie Davis missed two one-and-one free throw situations and teammate Brad Baker also missed the first of a one-and-one in the final 1:36.

Sabine scoring leader Charles Boyd, who tossed in 27 points, fouled out with 14 seconds remaining and Leonard made both free throws to clinch the victory.

Mike Escobar of Dripping Springs with 10 points was the only other player in double figures for either team as Dripping Springs outshot Sabine 60 percent to 35.8 percent.

Duke gets past scrappy Wake Forest, 68-60

By The Associated Press Top-ranked Duke opened post-season play Friday with a tougher-than-expected victory over Wake Forest in the quarterfinal round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Duke, 30-2, was led by Mark Alarie, who scored 22 points and sparked a second-half rally that

carried the Blue Devils to a 68-60 victory and into a semifinal matchup with Virginia, which beat No. 20 North Carolina State 64-62 in the second game.

"We were almost sent home real early," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We have to take things very seriously and work hard."

NC State was sent home early as

Virginia's John Johnson's hit a driving layup with 1:19 remaining for the winning basket. Virginia, 19-9, had to hang on as the Wolfpack, 18-12, rushed back from a 58-51 deficit and missed an opportunity to send the game into overtime when a corner jumper by Benjie Bolton bounced off the back of the rim as time ran out.

"I rushed it. I couldn't get my

feet set," Bolton said. "I knew it was off the second it left my hands."

No. 2 Kansas demolished Kansas State 74-51 and No. 15 Oklahoma survived a scare from unranked Missouri 78-75 Friday at Kansas City, Mo., in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament. The winners will meet Saturday in the tournament semifinals.

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With the 7-1 Dreiling controlling things inside, Kansas jumped to a 19-6 lead and mounted a 15-point halftime advantage. The lead quickly reached 20 points in the second half.

Tim McCallister's steal set up David Johnson's layup that lifted Oklahoma, 25-7, from a 75-74 deficit.

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NBA Standings

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