

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Spring board

How's that? Mozart

Q. When is the next performance by the Big Spring Symphony?
A. The Big Spring Symphony Board of Directors announced that the symphony will have a concert Feb. 21, at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. "An Evening with Amadeus," will feature the music of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. It will be the first performance of the Big Spring Symphony since the free concert in Comanche Park on July 4.

Calendar Farmers

TODAY
• Operation Bootstrap, an association of attorneys and agricultural loan counselors attempting to educate farmers on lending regulations, will meet with area farmers at 6:30 p.m. in the district courtroom of the County Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
• Pre-registration for Elbow Elementary School kindergarten students will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Parents may meet teachers and tour the school between 2:40 and 3 p.m. To enroll, a child must be at least 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1987. Birth certificates and shot records will be required. For more information, contact principal W.R. Cregar at 398-5444 or 398-5455.

THURSDAY
• TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at 1700 Lancaster St. For more information, call 263-4662.

SUNDAY
• Meadowlark Lemon, star basketball player formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters, will speak at Christ Fellowship Church at 10 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited, and a nursery will be provided.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV British movie

"Hot Millions," starring Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith. An ex-con makes money on computers while his wife collects his pocket change in this British movie from 1968. The show starts at 9:20 on Ch. 11.
• The State of the Union Address, at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2, 7 and 13.
• "Hell Town," at 7 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Chemical People program to air

A second Chemical People program, "Generation at Risk" will air on PBS Channel 5 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
The show is a one-hour documentary that looks at the problems confronting today's young people.
The area of drug abuse.
The first "Chemical People" documentary aired on PBS in 1983 and the impact mobilized 8,000 task forces in communities across the country. They were designed to take action against teenage drug and alcohol abuse.
More than 1,100 people in Big Spring responded by attending the first meeting of the local chapter of Chemical People when it organized in November 1983.
The organization remains active, pursuing the development of a local teen court.
Tony and Marti Geanopoulos are the chairmen of the local group for 1987.

City reviews sewer renovation plan

14 ramps planned downtown

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer
Massive renovation of the wastewater treatment plant, projected to cost about \$1 million, should be completed by Sept. 30, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell.
In addition, the handicapped will have easier access to downtown areas as a result of 14 curb ramps planned for the city, he said. Decell spoke at the City Council work session Monday afternoon at the Airpark.
He recommended much faster acting sludge drying beds be in-

stalled at the city wastewater treatment plant.

The recommended type is similar to the sludge beds local officials recently examined in New Braunfels, which Decell said appear more efficient than Big Spring's present system.

The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered Big Spring to relocate its sludge drying beds to avoid flooding. The present beds are located in a low area and have

been flooded four or five times within the last few years, Decell has said.

He added that the EPA has lifted administrative orders against the city, which stipulated performance deadlines. He said satisfactory work by Big Spring on the system resulted in the orders being lifted.

The lifting of the orders "takes a little of the heat off us," he said.

The director has said that four of the new sludge drying beds would

replace 20 conventional beds, and that the new beds can be emptied by machine in about five minutes, while conventional beds take an employee "a number of hours" to empty.

But adopting the new type bed wouldn't mean eliminating any plant jobs, he said. Instead, employees' time will be freed to accomplish other tasks.

Other elements of the wastewater treatment system

reworking will be replacement of a digester dome, trickling filter and work on the bar screen, he said.

Although he recommends replacing the bar screen, Decell agreed to study less expensive alternatives such as restoration of the screen. Council members expressed reluctance to spend the estimated \$200,000 he said a new screen would cost.

Councilman Henry Sanchez said that when the screen was last replaced in 1976, Councilmen were assured by a previous Public Works director that it would last 20 years.

County to ask for lease of range

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners decided Monday afternoon to negotiate with the city concerning lease agreements for a firing range and an industrial park building.
The firing range, located south of the former Webb Air Force Base golf course, is part of the city's industrial park property.

Sheriff A.N. Standard told Commissioners he had spoken with Industrial Park Manager Hal Boyd concerning a lease agreement that could range from \$1 to \$350 annually.

The range would also be offered to all law enforcement agencies in the County, Standard proposed.

Deputies now train with their firearms "where we can," Standard told commissioners.

Those sites have included isolated creek beds and other encampments throughout Howard County, he said.

On Commissioner O.L. Brown's suggestion, Commissioners stipulated the County enter into agreement with the city for a \$1 annual lease fee for a firing range at the Webb location.

The other proposed lease, concerning the Spring City Senior Citizens Center, was tabled until the Feb. 9 meeting.

County Judge Milton Kirby said minor details must be worked out before Commissioners discussed it.

During Monday's meeting, Commissioners were informed of the indigent health program and funds pertaining to the County's computer system.

They conducted a closed session with Irene Rodriguez, who serves as the County's welfare and indigent health care director.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said they discussed her job duties, but took no action.

The county has approved 29 cases and denied 12 since indigent health care began Oct. 1, Rodriguez reported. Approximately \$72,000 has been spent, said County Auditor Jackie Olson.

Olson also warned Commissioners of a possible budget overrun in the County's computer program.

Howard County has spent \$9,279 so far as compared to \$8,800 last year. Commissioners allocated \$20,000 to cover expenses. Although the amount spent thus far represents 46 percent of the total amount, it covers only a third of the year, Olson said.



Co-generation plant

Pat Rodriguez, an employee of Century Contractors West works on the foundation of the co-generation plant that is currently being constructed just northeast of the Cosden Refinery. Co-generation in-

volves the simultaneous production of electricity to be used by Texas Utilities and steam for industrial use. The plant is owned by Power Resources Inc.

State of the Union President to present 'strong message'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, out of the public eye for a month, is returning to center stage tonight with a State of the Union address intended to show him in command, undaunted by the Iran-Contra scandal and promoting an agenda for arms control and economic strength.

Reagan will go before the nation and the Congress at 9 p.m. EST in a nationally broadcast address from the rostrum of the House of Representatives.

It will be his first major speech of the year, and it is expected to be the first time since before Christmas that he publicly mentions the secret arms sale to Iran and diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Portraying Reagan as unfazed by the Iran-Contra controversy,

presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president will go to Capitol Hill much in the same manner that he has done in previous years, and in each and every year his message has been a strong message... received and accepted by the American people."

"This will be the same Ronald Reagan that you saw in '81, '82, '83, '84, '85."

The speech, and an accompanying message on legislation, are expected to spell out a new package of "competitiveness" measures to blunt protectionist pressures growing in Congress because of huge trade deficits. A key item is a proposed easing of anti-trust laws to enable U.S. companies to engage in more joint ventures overseas.

Speakes said Reagan would stress economic progress under his

administration and offer ideas to "maintain the economic momentum."

Because of disagreement within the administration, work was not completed on an expected insurance program to deal with the huge costs of catastrophic illness. "It will be mentioned, but final decisions have not been made," said White House deputy press secretary Albert Brashear.

On the national security front, Speakes said Reagan would underscore the need to keep America strong so it can deal with adversaries and assist allies.

He said Reagan, with two years remaining in office, would "stress his desire to come to some conclusion with the Soviet Union on arms control and will pledge to actively seek and redouble his efforts in the

area of arms control."

White House aides said Reagan would not apologize for selling arms to Iran but will take responsibility for the initiative, express disappointment over the outcome, acknowledge that mistakes were made and vow to learn all the facts and then make any corrections necessary.

The remarks are not expected to constitute a major portion of the speech and will not offer any new details, aides said.

While acknowledging that tonight's address will not put an end to the Iran controversy, one Reagan adviser, speaking privately, expressed hope it could begin to "move us from being so much entangled" with the problem and set an agenda and a pace for the White House.

Stacy Dam bids flood project offices

Contractors and suppliers are showing interest in the Stacy reservoir project, according to Joe Pickle, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Robert A. Thompson, project engineer for consulting engineers Freese & Nichols, said he anticipates a large number of prime bidders for the \$40 million project.

"The phone here has been ringing almost constantly since we advertised the bid opening date," he said.

John Arthur has been named Freese &

Nichols job inspector and has opened offices in Coleman, Pickle said. He and Jerry Crouch, CRMWD's office engineer for the Stacy project, will be available to take bidders on tours of the site, 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Freese & Nichols sent 171 notices to potential contracting or supplying bidders, and the bid is being advertised in newspapers and trade journals, Pickle said.

In anticipation of a large crowd for the bid opening at 10 a.m. March 5, the CRMWD has

engaged a meeting space at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, CRMWD Manager O.H. Ivie said.

Trinity Engineering Testing Co. of Austin has been selected to perform testing on the Stacy site, he added.

Invitations have been issued for 22 heavy-duty tractors to be used in clearing the dam and basin site. These bids will be opened Feb. 3, on the eve of the next CRMWD board meeting.

Radio communications will be completed by the end of the month to put Stacy in touch with the remainder of the system.

State services funds may be cut 27 percent

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Funds fueling state services will have to be slashed by 27 percent if lawmakers compose a budget based solely on expected revenue, legislative budget writers were told Monday.

Appropriations Committee members, the budget-writing panel of the House, began the arduous task of drawing a spending plan for consideration by the full House.

Legislative Budget Board Director Jim Oliver said general revenue spending for the 1988-89 budget period would have to be cut across-the-board by \$6 billion if lawmakers

tried to fit services to incoming revenues.

Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, responded to the figures, saying, "This is a starting point. It is a base from which we start."

Rudd said the panel will get no where near those kinds of cuts "if the sacred cows are off limits." Rudd said some of the "sacred cows" protected by legislators are highways and education.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that the state faces a \$1 billion revenue shortfall for the current fiscal year ending Aug. 31 and a \$4.8 billion shortfall for the next two years.

Oliver said writing a budget without any new revenues would result in a 27 percent cut in most governmental areas, including human services, state employee benefits and law enforcement. It would also mean a 20.6 percent cut in education.

If spending reductions also were applied to higher education, the cuts would amount to 23 percent, Oliver said. In 1986, funds to colleges and universities were reduced by about 10 percent.

In other business, Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, introduced two bills limiting state workers' eligibility for state insurance. Leedom said the two bills would save the

\$11.2 million over two years. But after protests were raised by state employee representatives, the bills were referred to a subcommittee for further study.

State employee representatives blasted the proposals saying it would place a great financial burden on low-income state employees and hurt morale.

SB 99 would make temporary state employees ineligible for the state insurance program, while SB 100 would prevent a new state employee from being eligible for state insurance benefits for 90 days after being hired.

Smaller schools to receive more aid

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A rule change to help more needy students pay tuition at private colleges and universities will mean more money each year for students at smaller schools, including Lubbock Christian College.

The change, given final approval Friday by the state's higher education Coordinating Board, will be phased in over the next four years, said board spokeswoman Janis Monger.

At Lubbock Christian College, she said, the change will bring in another \$71,572 by the end of the phase-in period. Students there now receive \$194,186 a year, but that will increase to \$265,758.

Those numbers are estimates based on the number of needy students enrolled this year at

the private colleges. The estimate also assumes that the Texas Legislature will not increase funding for the tuition program.

The program, known as the state's Tuition Equalization Grant Program, provides Texas students with part of the money the state would spend if the students attended a state university. Money goes to the state's 46 private colleges and universities, and their financial aid offices make the awards to needy students.

Under the new rules, the allocation will be based on the number of needy students at each school. The change will bring more money to smaller schools and less to larger ones.

When the program originally was established, those data were not available. The program was based on total number of students, and that

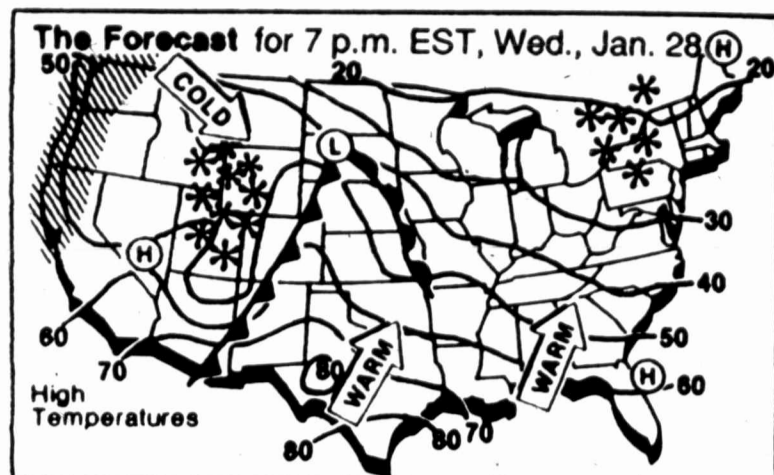
eventually resulted in lower average grants going to those colleges with the greatest number of needy students, Coordinating Board officials said.

The change will be phased in beginning next fall and will cause a massive reallocation of grant funds from the larger schools to the smaller ones, they said.

Among those schools that will lose money are Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian universities. Baylor alone is expected to lose \$1.2 million of its current \$3.2 million, while SMU will lose \$420,144 and TCU will lose \$570,279.

The Texas Legislature appropriated \$16.7 million for the tuition grants during the current state budget year, which Coordinating Board officials say meets only about half the need.

Weather



Forecast

West Texas - Mostly clear skies through Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Highs Wednesday will be around 60 in the north to near 70 in the far west and the upper 70s in the Big Bend and southeast.

State

Dense fog in the Lower Rio Grande Valley reduced visibility to near zero in the areas around Brownsville and McAllen early today.

The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory for the valley and the coastal bend area because of hazardous driving conditions.

Forecasts called for mostly clear skies statewide through Wednesday although some moisture from the Gulf of Mexico may cause some cloudiness over the eastern half of the state later in the day Wednesday.

Unseasonably warm temperatures, reaching into the mid 70s, are forecast in North Texas Wednesday.

The fog is expected to return to areas of South Texas late tonight and early Wednesday.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s in West Texas, in the 30s and 40s in North Texas and in the 40s and 50s in South Texas.

Sheriff's log

Bad check arrest made

Taylor County sheriff's deputies arrested Michael Gene Martin, 22, of Clyde, Monday afternoon on a Howard County issuing bad check warrant.

He was released on \$200 bond. Deputies released Jesus A. Ramirez, 43, 801 E. 18th St., from county jail Monday afternoon after he served a four-day jail sentence for a driving while intoxicated judgment. He was arrested Thursday for violating his probation.

Deputies arrested Tommy G. Coates, 31, 600 W. Third St., Monday afternoon on orders that he violated his probation from a DWI judgment. He was detained in county jail this morning in lieu of bond.

Deputies arrested Patrick Neil Becker, 32, P.O. Box 2467, Monday night on a DWI judgment warrant. He served one-day in county jail and was released.

Police transferred Windle Bidde Jr., 27, P.O. Box 487, to county jail Monday night after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Area briefs

The date for the YMCA annual meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 from the previously scheduled meeting Tuesday because of date conflicts, according to General Director Wallace Gill.

The board of directors will install the following new members: Don Davis and the Rev. Victor Sedinger for two-year terms; the Rev. Keith

Wiseman, Ron Logback, Carl Smoot, Laura McEwen and Ted Griffin for three-year terms. Wiseman will be installed as president, Drew Mouton as vice president, James Welch as treasurer and Billye McLaughlin as secretary.

Recognition will be given to past board members, and the YMCA annual report will be heard.

Jaycees reschedule road cleanup

The Howard County Jaycees adopt a highway cleanup has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. The section of road to be cleaned will be Highway 87 from Rip Griffin's to Pinkie's.

The Jaycees is seeking new members. The civic club for men

and women age 18-35 concentrates on personal development and building leadership skills, according to member Ted Thomas.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Coors Hospitality Room.

Deaths

She was a member of The Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Arvel of Big Spring; two sons, Arvel and Charles, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Claudia Kay Tindol of Garden City; two brothers, Billy Wayne Baker of Dallas, and Bob Baker of Lufkin; her mother, Mrs. Arthur Baker of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be David Bauer, Bill Weaver, Dickie Jones, Rickey Shortes, Charles Arbuckle and Loren Warren.

Janie Stansel

Mrs. Arvel (Janie) Stansel, 62, Sterling City Rt. Box 143, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1987, at Midland Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born July 16, 1924, in Nevada, Texas. She married Arvel Stansel on Jan. 12, 1946, in McKinney. She had lived in Big Spring since 1964, moving from Lubbock.

She was a member of the First Christian Church. She graduated from Howard College School of Nursing in 1972, with an LVN degree. She was Director of Nurses for many years at Golden Plains Nursing Home.

Guillermo "Willie" Alcantar, 50, died Sunday. Rosary was 7:30 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass was 11:30 a.m. this morning at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment was at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring



Grand, reserve champs

These four Howard County livestock show participants were among the winners last weekend at the fairgrounds. At left are the reserve and grand champions named in the lamb category, shown by Denise Walker, reserve champion, left and Dane Driver, who showed the grand champion. In the capon category, Michelle Howland, above left, showed the reserve champion entry, while Jeff Rawson showed the grand champion. More photos and results in Wednesday's Herald.

City

Continued from page 1A

Decell said replacement of the digester and trickling filter should cost an estimated \$295,000; the drying beds an estimated \$415,000; plus \$65,000 for engineering and \$25,000 contingency, he said.

Decell detailed financing the work. \$620,000 would come from bond money already collected; \$125,000 from the present city budget; and \$245,000 from the utilities contingency fund.

Specifications should be ready to advertise for bids by March 10, he said, and the bid awarded by April 14.

Installation of ramps to allow the handicapped easier access to downtown areas will each cost \$500 to \$700, he said.

He showed the Council a map of planned ramp locations. The 14 ramps will be placed on the four corners of the Courthouse and on nearby streets, the map shows.

Decell said a ramp has already been installed at the new courthouse annex. He added that reserved parking spaces near the ramps will also help the handicapped.

Ramp locations were planned from the recommendations of a committee of the handicapped, he said.

Decell said plans for ramps at City Hall and Second and Main Street are being considered. The problem, he said, is that the curbs there are much higher than the street, and ramps must have one

foot of length for every inch rise.

Handicapped citizens complained at a previous work session that they were unable to attend Council meetings because the meetings were conducted on the second floor of City Hall, which has no elevator. Council meetings were then moved to the Airpark location and a ramp installed.

In other business, the Council

decided: City employees will be rewarded for ideas that save the city money in a new program detailed by City Manager Mack Wofford. He said a cash reward will be 10 percent of the savings, not to exceed \$1,000.

Golf course fee accounts will be computerized for easier

monitoring. City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said that since installment payments have been allowed, some customers are not paying on time but have been using the facilities.

A letter of warning will be sent to Big Spring businessman Chris Christopher, requesting payment he owes the city on rent for an airplane hangar.

Assistant City Manager Hal Boyd said Christopher owes \$1,506.80 for three months rent and a deposit.

City Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said that among the measures to be taken for non-payment, the city can impound Christopher's airplane or place on it a landlord's lien.

Supreme Court to study moments of silence

By RICHARD CARELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to study the validity of a New Jersey law providing daily moments of silence for public school students.

The court, if it finds it has the proper jurisdiction, will decide whether the law, which tells school officials to let students use the silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection," violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Two lower courts said the New Jersey law represents an unconstitutional, back-door attempt to return organized prayer sessions to public schools.

The Supreme Court in 1985 strongly reaffirmed its 1962 ban on organized prayer in public schools by outlawing daily moments of silence if students are encouraged to pray during that time.

In that ruling, the court voted 6-3 to strike down an Alabama law that allowed such periods for "meditation or voluntary prayer."

But the justices did not say in the Alabama case that all moment-of-silence laws are invalid. They indicated that if a law does not mention "prayer" — and if state legislators did not intend the law to endorse or promote school prayer — it is valid.

The moment-of-silence issue has been a politically charged one. Numerous political candidates in

1984, including President Reagan, called for a return of organized prayer in public schools.

The Reagan administration told the justices in the case decided in 1985 that moment-of-silence laws like Alabama's "enhance the opportunity for students to include silent prayers as part of their activities at school."

President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would, in effect, overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 decision.

The 1962 ruling did not outlaw silent prayers in public schools. As one pro-prayer advocate explained, "You can hardly engage in thought control." But the ruling 25 years ago drew the line at official

sponsorship of prayer sessions.

In other action, the court:

Said police may continue to question suspects who agree to talk but say they want to see a lawyer before making a written statement.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated the sexual assault and drug conviction of William Barrett of Connecticut in connection with a 1980 attack on a former high school classmate.

Ruled that judges may tell jurors not to consider sympathy and other emotional factors in deciding whether to sentence a convicted killer to death or life in prison.

Police beat

Four tires punctured in two incidents

Two Big Spring residents reported that their tires had been punctured.

Ruth Hensley, 1302 Wood St., told police three whitewall tires, valued at \$475, were punctured between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Michelle Darden, 3203 Duke Ave., told police that one tire, valued at \$75, had been damaged

with a sharp object at Whataburger between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police arrested two men at 14th and Nolan Streets Monday night for possession of drug paraphernalia. Arrested were Paul William Schip III, 23, Sterling City Route, and David William Fritzier, 24, 4010 Vicky St. Schip also was arrested for driving with a

suspended license.

Denis Edward Ausbie, 26, 2911 W. Highway 80, was arrested at 600 N. Runnels St. for a third offense of driving without a license.

Reynaldo Juarez, 18, 1217 W. 16th St., was arrested at 200 E. Eighth St. Monday night on a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	Volume
American Airlines	59 1/2	+ 1/2	217 3/8
American Petroleum	42 1/2	+ 1/2	89,365,100
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/2	+ 1/2	2
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/2	+ 1/2	47 1/2
Chevron	52	+ 1/2	42 1/2
Chrysler	45 1/2	+ 1/2	9 1/2
DuPont	96 1/2	+ 1/2	44
Enersch	19 1/2	+ 1/2	26 1/2
Energas	15 1/2	+ 1/2	127 1/2
Ford	75 1/2	+ 1/2	119 1/2
Firestone	29	+ 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Telephone	52 1/2	+ 1/2	61 1/2
Halliburton	29 1/2	+ 1/2	26 1/2
IBM	129 1/2	+ 1/2	38 1/2
J.C. Penny	79 1/2	+ 1/2	141 1/2
Johnsmanville	2	nc	35 1/2
K Mart	47 1/2	nc	23 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	+ 1/2	81 1/2
DeBeers	9 1/2	+ 1/2	53 1/2
Mobil	44	+ 1/2	35 1/2
Pacific Gas	26 1/2	nc	23 1/2
Phillips	127 1/2	nc	81 1/2
Southwestern Bell	119 1/2	+ 1/2	23 1/2
Sears	45 1/2	+ 1/2	81 1/2
Sun Oil	61 1/2	+ 1/2	53 1/2
AT&T	26 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Texaco	38 1/2	nc	49 1/2
Texas Instruments	141 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Texas Utilities	35 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
U.S. Steel	23 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Exxon	81 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Westinghouse	53 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Western Union	49 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Zales	49 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Kiddle	33 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Mesa Ltd Pksh Pfd A	16 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
HCA	33	+ 1/2	49 1/2
Lorimar Telepictures	17 1/2	+ 1/2	49 1/2
National Health Care Inc.	2 1/2	nc	49 1/2
Mutual Funds			
Amcap	10.79-11.79		
U.C.A.	14.98-15.73		
New Economy	21.21-21.18		
New Perspective	10.70-11.69		
Pioneer II	19.64-21.46		
Gold	not available		
Silver	not available		
Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co.			
219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.			

CRIMES OF THE HEART
SISSY SPACEK JESSICA LANGE
DIANE KEATON
7:00 and 9:00 RATED PG-13

MORNING AFTER
JANE FONDA JEFF BRIDGES
7:10 and 9:10 RATED R

401 MAIN The Ritz Theatre 265 HOURS

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Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nation

By Associated Press

Polls say Reagan lied

NEW YORK — As President Reagan prepares his sixth State of the Union message, public apprehension about the course of the nation and the economy is higher than it has been in at least four years, according to two new polls.

And while popularity has halted the sharp decline in his popularity that followed the Iran-Contra revelations, he has lost a fifth of the supporters he had a year ago, according to a New York Times-CBS News Poll released Monday.

Fifty-two percent of the 1,590 adults polled Jan. 18-21 said they believe Reagan lied when he said he did not know that money from the sale of arms to Iran went to help the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Americans, however, still have a reserve of affection for the president, with half of them seeing him as more honest than most people in public life, the poll indicated. Even within the majority that believes he lied about the Iran-Contra controversy, about a third still think he is more honest than most public figures.

Shultz faces Iran panel

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz faces questioning today on the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages bargaining with Iran which some lawmakers say may have spurred the latest round of kidnappings in Lebanon.

The Shultz appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also represents a chance for senators to ask him in public about his private but widely reported statements that the CIA in early December continued talks with Iranian contacts even though he had ordered those talks halted because the Iranians were demanding additional U.S. arms shipments.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, said Monday in an interview with the CBS Evening News that a State Department emissary met with Iranian arms buyers as recently as "a few weeks ago" with suggestions for continuing a relationship between the United States and Iran.

"But we told them that we no more receive any suggestions because we have lost faith in you," Rafsanjani said.

1986 home sales soar

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes, spurred by a dramatic fall in interest rates and surging demand in the Northeast, last year posted their best performance in seven years, and analysts predict 1987 could be just as good.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that sales of existing homes totaled 3.57 million units last year, 10.9 percent ahead of 1985 and the best year since 1979, when 3.83 million homes were sold.

In December, sales hit an all-time monthly high, a gain attributed to unusually mild weather in the Northeast and eager sellers taking advantage of expiring tax breaks.



Paramedics remove an injured person from the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh during an early morning fire Tuesday. It is not known if the person is an inmate or firefighter. At least 19 people were injured, two guards and 17 inmates.

Four-alarm fire 19 injured at penitentiary

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-alarm fire broke out at a state penitentiary early today and at least two guards and 16 inmates were injured as numerous fights broke out among convicts evacuated to an open prison yard, officials said.

Scores of state troopers and city police armed with shotguns and wearing flak jackets were called to the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh, also known as Western Pen, near the Ohio River, authorities said.

Two guards and an unidentified person were taken to Allegheny General Hospital and 15 inmates were treated in the prison's infirmary. Their injuries ranged from smoke inhalation to lacerations, said Margaret Rizza, spokeswoman for the city Department of Public Safety.

Another inmate was taken to St. John's Hospital in Pittsburgh suffering from smoke inhalation, officials said.

City fire units were called to the huge stone prison, which houses about 1,600 maximum- and minimum-security inmates, at 3:24 a.m. in response to a fire in a prison basement, Miss Rizza said.

Heavy smoke forced guards to evacuate hundreds of inmates from the 640-cell north block, and some from the upper tiers of the south cell block, and moved into the outdoor prison yard, prison spokesman Thomas Seiverling said.

The evacuated prisoners were kept behind outdoor fences inside the walls, and all could not be accounted for immediately, he said.

The temperature in the yard was 4 degrees, and scores of fights broke out among inmates and between guards and inmates in the yard. Guards fired shots into the air to control the prisoners, Seiverling said.

Inmates broke up and burned picnic tables in the yard in an effort to keep warm.

The trouble began when a fire broke out in a utility tunnel, in a section separate from the cell blocks, and inmates broke down interior fences, said Ken Robinson, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections in Harrisburg.

"The officers do have the inmates confined to an area inside the institution. It appears they do have everything under control at the moment," Robinson said.

World

By Associated Press

Aquino foils takeover

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said the military today crushed a coup attempt by mutinous soldiers and warned she would use force to oust as many as 300 rebels holed up in a broadcast complex.

The attempts to take over military bases and media centers in the Manila area was the most serious effort by disgruntled soldiers to grab power since Mrs. Aquino became president in February.

Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said the mutineers were supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos out to destabilize the country before Monday's national plebiscite on Mrs. Aquino's proposed constitution.

The military said it put down attempted pre-dawn takeovers of two military bases and quashed planned revolts at three camps in the Manila area. One mutineer was killed and 16 were injured at Villamor air base in a sporadic four-hour gunbattle. As many as 180 rebels were arrested.

Embassy stays open

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is keeping the U.S. embassy open in perilous Beirut, in defiance of terrorists and despite the president's advice that Americans get out of Lebanon.

The embassy serves as a political listening post for the State Department, while providing visas and other services. It was the target of a bomb attack in April 1983 in which 17 Americans and nearly 50 other people were killed.

The State Department, for security reasons, refuses to say how many Americans who are not diplomats remain in Lebanon. Each of them has been approached through the embassy in the past year and advised to depart, an official said Monday.

Many have taken the advice. Those remaining are mostly U.S. citizens married to Lebanese or dual nationals of the two countries, said the official, who demanded anonymity. A handful are teachers, like the three Americans taken hostage Saturday along with an Indian professor.

Leftists to release Hall

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist government said it will release jailed American Sam Nesley Hall because of health reasons, dropping plans to try him on charges of spying.

Angela Saballos, a spokeswoman for the Foreign Ministry, said Monday night the government made the decision "because it is impossible to place him in Nicaragua in the type of institution doctors recommend for him."

Ms. Saballos declined to specify Hall's illness, but government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said he suffered from a mental disorder.

Hall, 49, is the brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio.

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Opinion

Public decides public interest

A frequent scene in old Hollywood westerns depicted a cowboy, crouched behind a huge rock, lifting his 10-gallon hat on a stick to test if there were enemies about. If the hat got riddled with bullets, there were bad hombres out yonder.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. raised his hat on a stick by urging the United States to copy Brazil's "civilized example" of giving political parties free prime time on network TV. It was in the public interest, he said.

His hat now has more holes than a Swiss cheese. One critic replied, "Such time would not be free, but would be a multimillion-dollar subsidy to political parties, ordered by politicians, and paid for by the broadcast industry."

Just so. The networks' business is selling time. Under Schlesinger's plan, instead of a soap commercial that pays for the entertainment, viewers would get political spiels that don't. Besides, soap ads are cleaner than most political campaigns. And, usually, the guy with the "ring around the collar" is more entertaining than the guy with his hat in the ring.

Another critic, recalling his stay in Brazil during its recent election campaign, recognized "the tedium of the incessant, nightly, free political programming." Intelligent Brazilian viewers, he added, dubbed the program the "nightly comedy hour."

One of the bullets in Schlesinger's hat was from a lady who gunned down his view that free political debates would be in the public interest.

A free and competitive market spurs networks to air what they think the public wants, she said. The network most successful in this endeavor will capture the largest audience and hence the most advertising dollars.

"If what the public demands is 'Dynasty,' then that is in the public interest," she maintained.

That argument is hard to dispute. The main issue here is who should be the final arbiter of what appears on TV?

Schlesinger is a distinguished scholar with two Pulitzer Prizes, one in history, one in biography. Should people such as he, solely on the basis of academic credentials and literary accomplishments, decide what the public's interest is — or should the public itself decide what it accepts on TV or any marketplace?

With due respect to Schlesinger, the public can best decide what is and what isn't in its interest.



Zsa Zsa Gabor cancels promise to handicapped

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Zsa Zsa Gabor, who won fame singing "Where is your heart?" in the movie "Moulin Rouge" 34 years ago, demanded \$5,000 to appear at a benefit in Turkey for deaf mute children, then backed out of the deal at the last minute because of her fear of terrorism, according to the Turkish Deaf and Mute Foundation of Istanbul.

Capping the Turkish charity group's disappointment was the fact that it took eight months to get the \$5,000 back from Gabor's personal manager, Kal Ross.

This was not the sixtyish, Hungarian-born actress' first brush with the handicapped. In 1983, her contract with a Philadelphia dinner theater was canceled after she reportedly asked a waiter to move a group of handicapped customers from their front-row seats to the back of the room.

The latest unpleasantness began last February, when the Turkish foundation invited Gabor to judge its "Miss Silence" beauty contest for deaf mute girls. The pageant was to be held in the old but elegant Pera Palace Hotel in Istanbul on May 9. Sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that Gabor is still well known in Turkey, because one of her eight husbands was Turkish.

Ross cabled back immediately, stating Gabor's terms for acceptance: two first-class plane tickets, a suite and a single room, a chauffeured limousine and all expenses — plus a \$5,000 honorarium.

The Turks agreed at once — except for the \$5,000 fee. They pointed out that theirs was a "goodness foundation," and that the proceeds of the beauty pageant would go to needy deaf mute children.



Jack Anderson

Gabor, who was a beauty queen herself once (Miss Hungary, year uncertain), held firm on the \$5,000, which her manager told us was "a third of her usual fee." On March 17, the Turkish charity group accepted Gabor's terms, and a few days later transferred \$5,000 to the Kal Ross Management account at the Crocker Bank in Beverly Hills, as instructed.

But on April 14, U.S. planes bombed Libya. Four days later, Ross wired the foundation to say that Gabor felt it would be dangerous to fly to Istanbul in May, and to ask that the beauty contest be put off until June.

The Turks replied that there was absolute "tranquility and security" in Istanbul, and said the pageant could not be postponed. Ross wired back that he might be able to persuade Gabor to come in May anyway, on two conditions: that she fly Swissair instead of Pan American, and that she stay at the Istanbul Hilton instead of the Pera Palace.

The Turks replied that this was impossible, because Pan Am and the Pera Palace were donating their services to the charitable foundation.

On May 3, six days before the pageant, Ross wired the Turks to say that Gabor was canceling because of the terrorism threat. He said he would return the \$5,000, as promised, once he had the name and address of the foundation's bank.

This was quickly supplied, but months of delay followed. Cabled appeals from the Turks were met with various excuses from Ross. The Turkish Deaf and Mute Foundation finally asked the Turkish American Association of Dallas for help, and officials there contacted a congressman.

They also warned Ross that they planned to notify other members of Congress, President Reagan and the press, if the foundation didn't get its money soon.

On Dec. 30, Ross finally transferred the \$5,000 to the foundation's account.

Footnote: When we asked for an explanation of the eight-month delay in paying back the money, Ross blamed his bank. He also warned us that we would "be in a world of trouble" if we published the story.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Another "colleague" has bitten the dust. Richard Viguerie, the New Right political fund-raising pro, has reluctantly announced that he will no longer write his opinion column, "Here's Where I Stand," which he has been mailing out free to newspapers since November 1983.

Viguerie still feels there's a need for a column expressing his "populist conservative" viewpoint, which he describes as "firmly on the side of the average working American and as critical of country-club Republicans as of welfare-state Democrats."

But with 1988 approaching, he explained, his direct-mail clients will require his full time and attention.



Art Buchwald

Simplicity isn't in the reform plan

By ART BUCHWALD
I picked up my 1040 form at the IRS the other day and couldn't believe how complicated the instructions were.

"I thought you people were going to simplify things under the new tax reform bill."

The man behind the counter said, "Who told you that?"

"You did. You said you wanted to make life easier for the little taxpayer who bore the largest burden of financing the nation's debt."

"If we said that, we lied. In order to have a tough country, you have to have a tough tax return."

"I don't want you to make it too simple," I said. "But this is ridiculous. Neither Price nor Waterhouse can figure it out."

"Oh, yes, they can, but it takes a little ingenuity. Everyone thinks he can get from column 1 to column 7 without going through column b. It can't be done. You have to approach it like Rubik's Cube and then you can get the solution."

"Why did you make it so difficult in the first place?"

"Because too many people solved the 1985 form and it teed us off. We were getting refund requests from every state in the union. We believe we have taken out the glitches, and with luck not more than 1 percent of the population will get it right the first time around."

"What you are doing is encouraging people to make mistakes. Doesn't that bother you?"

"Not if the taxpayer is willing to pay for them. The reason the IRS makes its instructions so difficult is we want everyone to realize that paying taxes is a very serious matter and not a game for amateurs. We think our 1986 form does the job."

"Can't you at least give us some hints as to what figures go on what lines?"

"That would be cheating," he said.

"How can we be cheating when we want to pay you what we owe you? All we're looking for is guidance."

"That's the rub, son. If we tell you, we'll have to tell the next fellow, and pretty soon everyone will know how to fill out the IRS form. By adding mystery we can slow down the rate of returns so we can process them one at a time."

"Someone said you people work secretly for H&R Block, and that's why you won't simplify your returns."

"That's a lie, boy," he said angrily. "If we worked for Block we would have eliminated the short tax form years ago. The IRS works for the people. If you can't follow our instructions, there is nothing we can do about it."

"Suppose I forget to subtract line 34 b from 34 c on line 35 — what will you do to me?"

"If it's an honest mistake, we'll take your house away. But if it's intentional, we'll have to resort to more serious action."

"How serious can you get?"

"Serious enough so that you'll be in the hands of one of our computers. You've never seen an IRS computer at work. It can add, subtract and countermand, all at the same time, and also send your refund check to Nome, Alaska. Once your return goes through our computer the game is over for you and anyone you love."

"What happens if I get lucky and fill out the form correctly?"

"Then Ed McMahon will stay at your house for a week."

Mailbag

Parks board head urges support

To the editor,
Once again I am writing in regard to our city park. As president of the Parks Board, I am heartily in favor of the proposed temporary closing of our city pool, and using the funds assigned for this summer's operation toward restoring the pool to top-notch condition. It is regrettable the children of the city must be without an outdoor pool to swim in this summer, but an

almost-new pool will be the end result. Every swimming season our pool loses an enormous amount of precious water, and this in itself is a tremendous reason to renovate totally. I urge the citizens of Big Spring to write or call to say yes to this proposal of the City Council.
JANE THOMAS
400 Washington Blvd.
President, Parks Board

Opinions in article bring response

To the editor,
I commend Carl Taylor and Everett Bender on their opinions about Oral Roberts' latest stand for God. Out of all the other opinions published in the Friday, Jan. 23, edition of the Big Spring Herald, these two men are, in my opinion, true Christians. They didn't take upon themselves the judgment role of God in this controversy about Oral Roberts.

Anyone choosing to set themselves up as judge in this controversy clearly is playing God. We mere men cannot allow ourselves this judgment. If Oral Roberts says God told him he would die if he did not raise the millions of dollars by a specific time, who are we to doubt God's spoken word or such a great man as Oral Roberts and his conviction in God?

As Everett Bender said, anyone who knows Oral Roberts and the works God has done through him in the past 30 years can plainly see God is in control of his life. The miracles God has performed through Oral Roberts and the fruits of the spirit which flow from him speak for themselves.

The statements of Taylor and Bender tell me that if I had a choice of any of my loved ones going to church and being taught Biblical scripture in Big Spring, it would be under the supervision of one of these two men.

LEAH JABOR
Route 2 Box 8

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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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Constitution Daybook

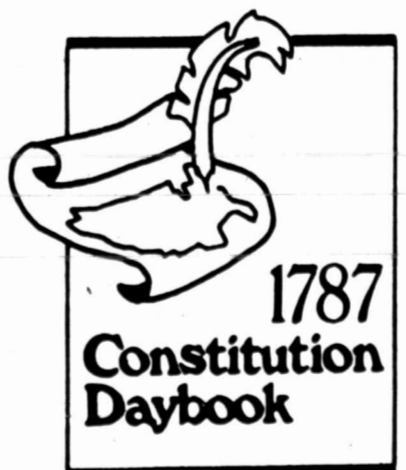
Saturday, Jan. 27, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY
The wind swung into the west, bringing with it snow, changing to rain.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Since it was Saturday, the five state delegations who were hanging around New York waiting for the two more delegations needed to form a quorum in the Congress didn't even go to Congress Hall.

John Adams, minister to Great Britain, took advantage of a reliable messenger to send Benjamin Franklin a present. Dr. William White, whom Adams had known since 1774, was about to return to Philadelphia from London after his ordination as bishop in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

DELEGATES TODAY
Connecticut's William Samuel Johnson, waiting in New York for Congress to form, dined with General and Mrs. Knox. He paid 7 shillings for "tassels" and 7 shillings for what seems to have been bells, and had daily expenses of 14 shillings, 6 pence.

As usual, George Washington rode to his plantations. He found the ditchers digging in the wrong place, and shifted them to the right one. Adams entrusted the bishop with



his letter and a copy of his just finished "Defense of the Constitution" for personal delivery to Franklin. He also sent along another copy of the book for the American Philosophical Society, which institution claimed all three men as members. Robert Yates turned forty-nine. LOOKING BACK Robert Yates Like his fellow New York delegate John Lansing, Robert Yates is probably better remembered for leaving the Federal Convention in disgust after only six weeks than for any other thing he ever did. Yet he had a long

and honorable career. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., to a family which was mostly Dutch through intermarriage, Yates received a classical education in New York City, read law under William Livingston, and settled in Albany after being admitted to the bar in 1760. Married in 1765 to Janette Van Ness, by 1787 he was the father of four, the youngest of whom had just turned 7.

By 1771, Yates was an alderman. As the Revolution approached, he was active on many of the committees and congresses that bridged the gap between colony and state, serving with Gouverneur Morris in the convention which wrote the New York State Constitution of 1777.

He was then appointed to the New York Supreme Court, on which he sat until 1798. In 1786, he served on a commission to settle the boundary between New York and Massachusetts.

Chosen as a New York delegate to the Federal Convention because he would defend state power, he left the convention July 10 or 11, and opposed ratification.

While in the convention he kept notes of the debate. These are less detailed than Madison's, but contain arguments that Madison didn't record.

Letters policy

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 and include a daytime phone number for verification.

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Lifestyle

Club notes

Men honored for volunteer service

There is no better way to build a future for the nation than to shape boys into stalwart men, said Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, at the annual meeting of Buffalo Trail Scouters last week.

Members who received the council's top honor for volunteer service to boys were J. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring, Joyce Ray of Midland, Clayton Roy of Andrews and John Ben Stickle of Midland.

Marshall, a former councilman and mayor of Big Spring, served as Lone Star district chairman in 1973-74. Since 1977 he has been a vice president of the 15-county council. He was cited for YMCA and other civic achievements.

Carl Bradley of Big Spring was installed as vice president of the council. Bill McQueary and Clem Jones, district chairman, were installed on the executive board. Holdovers are S.M. Smith, Stan Partee, Sam Hunnicut and Ben Johnson. President of the council is Charles Spence of Midland.

A special citation was presented to David and Bill Winkler for rescuing an injured and stranded boy at Scout Ranch last summer.

Steve Odom, who has devoted 17 years of service, will retire as council executive at the end of January. Roland McFarland will also retire.

More than 200 volunteer scout workers attended.

DAR elects two state delegates

Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. John Key were elected as delegates at a recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

The two women will attend the state meeting in Houston March 19-21. Mrs. Tom Barber and Mrs. Jack Alexander were elected alternates.

Members of the club met at the home of L.J. Peters. Mrs. Curtis Driver, regent, presided.

Mrs. C.G. Barnett was elected delegate and Mrs. Bill Cade was elected alternate to the DAR 96 Continental Congress in Washington D.C. April 20-24.

A message from the President General was given by Mrs. Tom Barber.

A National Defense about the Cuban Missile Crisis deal was presented by Barber. Barber said the commitment that President Kennedy and Khurshev agreed to was that the Soviets would remove their defensive missiles from Cuba and halt further introduction of such weapons, provided assurance that the United States wouldn't attempt aggression against Cuba.

Cuba wasn't supposed to encourage the development of any other communist base in America, according to a release from the group.

Next meeting will be in honor of George Washington's birthday on Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Club learns about local program

Mrs. Ray Lawlis presented a report on her work at the West Texas Opportunity Association at a recent meeting of the Big Spring School Food Service Club.

There are four workers and have 44 volunteer workers who recorded 639 hours for 1986, according to a release from the Food Service Club.

Lawlis helps people in need. The program helps people with transportation, family counseling, energy crisis, workshops at the

Westside Community Center, lectures on money and children management and donate school supplies to children, according to the release.

To receive the services, families must present an income report, the release stated.

The club met at the Senior High School Cafeteria. Nell Wright and her workers were the hosts.

President Carolyn McIntire called the meeting to order and Ruth Williams gave the invocation.

Homemakers install new officers

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met at Kentwood Center for a covered dish luncheon, a program and to install officers.

New officers were installed by Myrl Soles with the theme "Bell of the officers."

Each officer was given a bell with their title and duty. They are: Hazel McCrary, president; Betty Corades, vice president; Lucille

Petty, secretary-treasurer; and Jen Davidson, reporter.

Workers for the stock show were assigned. Cookies were donated. A thank-you note was received from the Cancer Center and Waddy Institute of Dallas.

Next meeting will be Jan. 27 at Kentwood Center with Lennis Couch and Betty Cordes hosting.

Woman wonders if fruit giver is a fruitcake

DEAR ABBY: During the holidays someone left a beautiful big basket of fruit on my doorstep. I thought it a wonderful gesture, but after careful examination, I found there was not a card or any sort of identification on it anywhere.

Now, I'm not usually the fraidy-cat sort of person, but after thinking about it, and having checked with friends and co-workers (all to no avail), I became rather concerned. Who would leave such a lovely basket with no card? Any other time I would have no qualms about eating it, but because of the Tylenol deaths and other such scares, there is no way I would eat it or give it to anyone else. It's a shame. Maybe I am being overly cautious, but then again, what if I'm not?

To the person, or persons, who left it, please don't ever do anything like that again. If there was nothing wrong with it, a lovely basket of fruit went to waste. And if there was something in it, well, God help you.

By the way, there were three people home the day it was put on



Dear Abby

the doorstep. If anyone knocked or rang our bell, nobody heard it. Only a few people at work even know where I live, and I checked with the neighbors to see if it could have been delivered to us by accident, and maybe their relatives were asking if they'd received it. Nothing. It seems so strange that no one knows where it came from, who delivered it, and no one saw anyone leave it on the step.

Tell me, Abby, am I being foolish?

JUDITH K., ST. LOUIS
DEAR JUDITH: Foolish? Certainly not. I wouldn't eat it either.

The most plausible explanation: The giver probably delegated the job of delivering it to someone who was not very responsible — and the card that should have been delivered with the basket was "lost."

After this hits print, let me know if the giver comes forward.

DEAR ABBY: This is not tragic or world-shaking, but I would like your opinion and possibly the opinion of your readers.

I just discovered that my college-age daughter does not wear underwear (panties). I was shocked, and told her I thought it was indecent. She replied, "I don't want panty lines."

She is a hard-working student, works part-time in a department store and does not drink, smoke or use drugs. I am very proud of her, but this really bothers me. Am I hopelessly old-fashioned? Or is this a common practice among young women today?

SHOCKED
DEAR SHOCKED: Old-fashioned? Not really. But in your daughter's case the absence of pan-

ties has more to do with vanity than "decency."

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Miffed in D.C." that her weight was her business.

What about people who have to live with an obese spouse? As the wife of a very obese man, I am subjected to constant "jokes" and even laughter in regard to our habits, my cooking and even our sex lives.

So, please do me a favor, Abby, and let me (and others in my unhappy situation) know if there is a support group for family members of an obese person that my children and I can join so we can at least learn to accept the fact that "Dad" might not be with us for very long.

SLIM AND HURTING
DEAR SLIM: I have never heard of such a group, but if there is one, I am sure someone will let me know. And if there isn't one, there should be. Readers?

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6910, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Check with doctor before using salt substitute

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have heard of salt substitutes for people on salt-free diets. What is in the substitute that gives the salt taste? Are they safe to use? — Mrs. V.J.

Potassium is the flavor enhancer in the substitutes. Used sensibly, they are OK. Overused or used with certain medicines (such as beta blockers) they can cause symptoms from potassium buildup. Those symptoms would include muscle weakness or numbness, the same, in fact, that one might get from potassium deficiency.

Some of the salt substitutes contain more potassium than others, some twice as much. People using the substitutes would do well to check with their doctors to see if it is all right to do so.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My body makes too much uric acid, which is at the root of my gout problem. One person told me that you can eat what you want with gout, but my doctor has given me a list of foods he says to avoid to avoid my gout. He says it might help my gout medicine work better. Can you explain this? — N.N.

Diet's role in gout is not an overwhelming one, but it can be more important in certain circumstances. You may be a case in point. Some people have gout because their bodies have an inborn error that results in too much uric acid production from the purines in the food they eat. And



Dr. Donohue

adding a great amount of purine foods can adversely affect how gout control medicine works.

While I'm at it, I might add a few of the heavy purine foods. They include anchovies, meat gravies, bacon and organ meats (kidney, liver, heart), venison, veal, turkey, goose, and several kinds of fish — cod, haddock, mackerel, salmon, sardines, scallops, smelt, and trout.

The body makes uric acid from purines, and it is the uric acid that settles out into joints to cause gout pain. See the booklet "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," which other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been diagnosed as having ventricular pre-contractions. My doc-

tor believes they are brought on by anxiety and has prescribed a light tranquilizer. He does not seem overly concerned, since I have taken an ECG, both at rest and as a stress test, and they show normal heart function. My questions are: Are these pre-contractions dangerous? Can anxiety bring them on? Can they develop into something more dangerous? Is there special medicine to regulate these rhythms? I am 55 years old and in good health otherwise. — R.W.S.

A more common name for these are premature beats. They are almost always harmless quirks. Yes, anxiety can bring them on. So can nicotine and caffeine.

They seldom develop into anything more serious than the disturbing symptoms. It is especially important that you had the electrocardiogram (ECG) tests. For if they showed an underlying disease, then the extra beats might take on great significance. Then you might need medicine aimed at abolishing them. They can be dangerous in such situations.

From what you tell me, you don't need the medicine. You wouldn't want to take such drugs just to remove harmless premature beats. Why put up with the side effects you must might get from those drugs?

If I were you, I'd accept my doc-

tor's evaluation. He's told you your heart is healthy. Forget your premature beats. Your anxiety may be making things worse.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis. I have nodules on each of my elbows and I was told these were symptoms of this disease. Can nodules of this kind appear elsewhere on the body, including the head? — N.E.

One out of five rheumatoid arthritis patients will develop skin nodules. They are small and usually painless bumps. The most common sites are at the elbows, the fingers, and the back of the head. But they can form wherever there is pressure against the skin. I have seen people who have formed them at the bridge of the nose from the pressure exerted by their eyeglasses.

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Adoption option

Book explains choices for parents who want to adopt

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Like many women today, Charlene Canape waited until she had established her career before trying to become pregnant.

And, like many women today, Ms. Canape encountered problems. She had two miscarriages and three operations over a period of seven years.

She and her husband became adoptive parents in 1983, when Ms. Canape was 35 years old.

"I will always regret that I wasn't able to actually carry Joseph and give birth to him," she said. "I missed that whole ex-

perience. But, on the other hand, what I do focus on is the day we picked Joseph up, and how wonderful that was. It was different from the experience I had thought about having when I became a mother, but every single minute of that day I remember."

Ms. Canape is the author of a book, "Adoption: Parenthood Without Pregnancy." It includes information on coming to terms with infertility; agency, independent and foreign adoptions; adopting children with special needs; and a directory of public and private domestic and international adoption agencies.

Infertility is just one reason for adoption, but it is one that extracts a huge physical and emotional toll, Ms. Canape notes. She says few disappointments in life are as painful as being unable to bear children.

"A sunny morning can be spoiled by the day's mail, which brings a birth announcement or invitation to a baby shower," she said. "Even a trip to the supermarket can be depressing. Every other shopping cart seems to be pushed by a pregnant woman."

"Some couples may cling to the hope that they will eventually have biological children. But that fact

alone should never prevent a couple from considering adoption. The best strategy is to pursue medical remedies and adoption simultaneously."

She said that some physicians may advise patients who have a minimal chance of becoming pregnant to look into adoption as a possible alternative, while others will continue treating their patients as long as they believe there is something they can do for them.

Ms. Canape refutes the notion that adoption will somehow increase a couple's chances of having a biological child.

While it is true that some women

do become pregnant during or after adopting a child, Ms. Canape said, "there is nothing about adopting that is going to make you more able to have a biological child."

She says that many infertile couples have found comfort in RESOLVE, a national organization with headquarters in Belmont, Mass., and chapters in 40 states. It offers counseling, support groups, medical information and referral services.

Ms. Canape explains that the decision to adopt is just the first step. A couple must decide which method of adoption is best for them.

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State By the Associated Press

San Antonians help robbery victim

SAN ANTONIO — A 35-year-old paraplegic robbed of a specially equipped car, a wallet and other items by bandits who broke into his home and cut him with a knife is getting help from people who heard about his plight.

Police received about a half-dozen phone calls Monday from people offering to help Norman Huron, who also lost a television, stereo, radio and video recorder during Saturday's 4:20 a.m. robbery.

His 1971 Camaro, designed to allow him to drive with his hands,

was found abandoned Sunday, but Huron did not have the money to have it towed to his home.

Interim Police Chief William Gibson on Monday approved having Huron's car towed by a police wrecker to his residence.

He said the car appeared undamaged, but he was unable to test drive it because the keys were taken during the robbery at his West Side home.

Callers offered financial help to Huron, who lives on a \$300 monthly Social Security check, police spokeswoman Romana Lopez said.

Lawmaker files open meeting bill

AUSTIN — Government bodies should be required to tape record their closed-door meetings so a judge can later check to see if the session violated the state's Open Meetings Act, according to a lawmaker.

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, who is filing a bill that includes several changes in the Open Meetings Act, said government officials frequently

run afoul of the law's limit on what can be talked about out of public earshot.

"I think it is abused. The only way we can keep them straight is to have them recorded or taking minutes," he said Monday.

The measure would give public officials the option of having certified minutes of their private sessions instead of a tape.

Anti-crime package introduced

AUSTIN — The law that shuts down the state prison system when it reaches 95 percent of capacity should be repealed, says a statewide anti-crime organization.

"We know the prison system is overcrowded but with this revolving door at Huntsville we have a higher crime rate than we should have," Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, told a news conference Monday.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and Johnson led a group of leaders from Associated

Texans Against Crime in presenting an eight-point anti-crime package for this legislative session.

The principal aim of the package was to curb early release of prisoners.

Johnson said the slaying last week of a Texas Ranger near Marble Falls by a paroled prisoner was an example.

"They (the prison system) knew he was violent and they should have kept him in there," Johnson told the news conference.

Lawmakers file anti-abortion bill

AUSTIN — Pro-life lawmakers have filed a bill that would ban abortions after the point at which the fetus could live outside the mother's body, with or without life-support machinery.

The director of the Texas Coalition for Life said abortions performed on such fetuses is the same as killing a baby.

"People in this state do not support infanticide, and when you kill a baby that's viable, a baby that can live outside the womb, you are, in a sense, practicing infanticide," Bill Price of Dallas said at a Monday news conference.

Price appeared with bill sponsors

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, and Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth. The sponsors said Texas is one of only nine states that allow abortions at any stage of a pregnancy. Lyon said "viability" of a fetus generally occurs after about 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The bill also would require minors to get parental approval for an abortion. Minors also could seek a judge's permission if the minor chose not to speak with her parents, such as in incest cases.

Millsap called the abortion bill the most important issue of the year.

Techonology makes home a prison

DALLAS (AP) — A tracking device worn on the body serves as an electronic leash for eight prisoners whose sentences require that they stay at home under house arrest.

The Texas Adult Probation Commission has asked the Legislature to approve \$5.8 million for a two-year program that would put 1,000 people on electronic monitoring, as the state searches for solutions to prison overcrowding.

"It's fairly costly, but it's dirt cheap compared to building prisons," said David Spencer, general counsel for the commission.

Randall Kearney, a 24-year-old Richardson resident, one of the eight prisoners in the project, was

convicted for delivery of a controlled substance, and wears a small gray radio transmitter in a box strapped to his ankle. The transmitter sends signals to a receiver attached to the telephone in his home.

It is connected by telephone to a central computer to keep track of whether he is at home or at work when he should be. If he is not, the computer prints out an alert to those who monitor the program.

He also must visit the monitoring office once a week so program operators can verify that the plastic strap holding the transmitter to his ankle has not been tampered with.

Violations can result in Kearney being ordered to serve the remainder of his term in prison.

The Dallas program costs \$11 per day per individual, or less than half the \$24.84 daily cost of housing a prisoner in a state penitentiary.

"It's not the answer to all the problems of crime by any means, but in the right circumstances, it's a way to punish somebody appropriately, maintain control over them and still have the benefit of substantially reduced cost," said State District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont, who has studied the issue.

Gist concedes that an obstacle to such a program is the public perception that being sentenced to stay at home is too lenient.

The project in Denton and Collin counties, the first in Texas, is

operated by the private, nonprofit National Center on Institutions and Alternatives.

Richard Grinter, regional director for the center, is working to promote wider use of the project. He said electronic monitoring allows convicts to continue working, paying taxes, supporting families, attending school and participating in substance-abuse programs.

He said the devices have been used successfully in Florida for more than a year.

Kearney, who is allowed to go to a fitness center two nights a week for a 90-minute workout with the device around his ankle, said only one person has asked him what it is.

Sunset Commission OKs TDC proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission has adopted a recommendation that would allow the state to take from some dead inmates' estates enough money to cover the costs of keeping the convict in prison.

The TDC could not enforce a claim or lien against the estate "if the inmate has a surviving spouse or a surviving dependent or disabled child."

If the cost of enforcing claims or liens exceeded benefits to the state, the Criminal Justice Policy Council would direct the Texas Department of Corrections to discontinue the practice.

The advisory commission also voted 7-0 Monday to shorten parole

eligibility time for some inmates but to cut back on "good conduct time."

Other proposals in the commission's proposed 78-page bill would allow the governor to appoint the state prison board chairman and would give the TDC authority to contract with private firms to construct, operate and manage prison facilities.

The firm, however, would have no authority over when inmates could be released on furlough, parole, or for completion of sentence.

Karl Spock, senior staff analyst, called the commission's attention to recommendations that could affect the prison population, which

has approached the legal saturation point of 95 percent in recent weeks.

Spock said under the commission's recommendations the maximum amount of credit for good conduct time would drop from 60 days for 30 days served to 45 days.

Also, certain prisoners would be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of the maximum sentence or 15 years, whichever is less, instead of one-third of the sentence or 20 years.

Other recommendations by the commission, in extending the life of the Texas Board of Corrections to 1999, would:

• Require the TDC to establish a program "to teach reading to func-

tionally illiterate inmates" and would encourage volunteer organizations to aid in the tutoring of inmates. An inmate could get good time for participating in a literacy program either as a tutor or pupil.

• Hold back \$100 of the inmate's \$200 discharge money until the inmate reports to his or her parole officer.

• Make inmates liable for "intentional or negligent damage to property belonging to the state."

• Authorize the TDC to pay up to \$500 to inmates if their personal property is lost or damaged by the department.

CROSSROADS COUNTRY

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Herald staff members and community leaders will share visions of the positive developments occurring in Crossroads Country! Don't miss this spirited inquiry into the potential for growth and expansion in industry, agriculture, recreation and the arts. Including special reports on the Highway 87 project, the co-generation plants and the proposed SSC site.

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Athletes honored at BSHS banquet

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Guest speaker Don Maynard highlighted the Big Spring High School Fall Sports Banquet Monday night at the Big Spring High School cafeteria, which was attended by 400 people.

The former Colorado City, Texas Western and New York Jets receiving star gave a short talk and then ended the speech with a question and answer format.

High school athletes competing in volleyball, cross country and football were introduced, as well as student trainers and cheerleaders. Athletes in different sports were given special awards.

Cross country coach Randy Britton started off the presentations by introducing his girls cross country team, which won the first cross country district championship in school history this season.

He presented the entire team with the Coaches Award. Then sophomore Manuela Bernal was named the Outstanding Girl Runner. Bernal was unable to receive the award because she has transferred to Andrews. Bernal finished first at the district meet, 10th in regional and 35th at state.

For the cross country boys, the Coaches Award went to freshman James McMillan. Senior Mario Gonzales was named the Outstanding Boy Runner. He finished second in district, third in regional and 16th at state.

As a team, the cross country boys finished second at district and 16th in regional.

Volleyball coach Elaine Stone presented the volleyball team with its awards. The Big Spring junior varsity girls volleyball team finished the season with an 11-14 overall record and 7-9 district mark. The varsity girls were 9-17 overall and



Big Spring High School Fall banquet guest speaker Don Maynard, has some parting words for football award winners at last night's banquet at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Pictured left to right are Mark Gomez, Deeg Young, Jay Burcham, Charley Ogle and Matt Burrow.

5-11 in district play.

Stone named junior Cary Brooks and sophomore Kathryn Burrow as the Most Improved Players. Burrow was unable to attend because she is recovering from a concussion suffered in a automobile accident.

The Outstanding Volleyball Award went to junior Katrina

Thompson. Senior Lisa Hale received the Coaches Award and junior Nikki Rodriguez won the Scholastic Athlete Award.

Stone concluded the volleyball awards by presenting senior Sheri Myrick with the Offensive Player Award.

Coach Quinn Eudy presented the football awards. All Big Spring

high school football teams had winning seasons. The freshmen were 6-3, the junior varsity was 6-4 and the varsity won the district championship and finished with a 9-2 record.

Eudy presented to Scholastic award to junior offensive tackle Matt Burrow. The Defensive Award went to senior defensive end

Deeg Young. The Coaches Award went to senior center Charley Ogle and the Outstanding defensive lineman went to senior defensive tackle Jay Burcham.

Senior offensive guard Mark Gomez was tabbed the Outstanding Offensive lineman, senior halfback Phillip Mathews was the Outstanding Offensive Back, and junior

safety Brian Mayfield was named the Outstanding Defensive Back.

Trainer Everett Blackburn introduced his group of student trainers and presented the Charlie Johnson Award for the outstanding trainer to senior Donnie Davis.

Cheerleader sponsor Jill Willbanks closed things out by introducing varsity cheerleaders Karen Brodie, Ginger Brooks, Kenda Madry, Larrie Norman, Mary Antia Trevino, Tessa Underwood and Stella Vidlak.

Maynard, who now lives in El Paso, gave a short, but enjoyable talk to the crowd. When introduced by BSHS principal Murray Murphy, he joked and said the applause by the banquet crowd was more than he ever heard in his first year with the New York Titans in the old American Football League. "Those were some lean years back then," he said. "If it hadn't been for the players' wives coming to the game, we wouldn't have had many people at all," he laughed.

Maynard told Big Spring High School athletes to "keep getting back up when they are knocked down by adversity. That's one of the main reasons the way you are measured in athletics and the business world.

"What you are learning from your coaches now will help you in life later on. You should love your parents and don't hesitate to tell them you love them. It will put a gleam in their eyes."

Maynard then answered question on subjects ranging from his old teammates to how to prevent hamstring pulls. He ended his talk by giving "five pointers for life," which consisted of attitude, reality, adjustment, go forward and love.

Sports Briefs

Eagles visit Steer gym tonight

The Big Spring Steers will host the Pecos Golden Eagles tonight at Steer gym. The Steers, after last Tuesday's easy win over Sweetwater, are now 6-2 in district and 14-9 overall.

The last time the teams met, Big Spring whipped the Eagles 73-60 in Pecos. At 1-8 and 6-12, Pecos is at the bottom of the district race. J.V. action begins at 6 p.m., and the varsity starts at 7:30.

Lady Steers travel to Pecos

The Big Spring Lady Steers will travel to Pecos tonight hoping to duplicate the score of this season's earlier meeting with the Eagles. In their first matchup in Steer gym, Big Spring crushed the Eagles 78-31.

Tonight's game doesn't appear to be a fan's dream. The Lady Steers are 19-4 and first in district with a 9-1 record. The Eagles are bringing up the rear with 6-12, 1-8 records. J.V. action begins at 6 p.m. and the varsity follows at 7:30.

Hawks, Wranglers battle for spot

The Howard College Hawks travel to Odessa Thursday night for a game that might decide which team gets the fourth and last conference playoff spot. Howard is currently 12-9 overall and fourth in the conference with a 4-3 record.

Odessa is 13-7 overall and in fifth place with a 3-4 district mark. Howard has beaten the Wranglers twice by a total of three points this season, though the first win didn't count in the conference standings. In their third game of the season the Hawks won 76-74, and in the Dec. 1 conference opener they edged the Wranglers 71-70 in Big Spring.

Though Odessa lost 100-90 Monday night to conference leading New Mexico, the Wranglers are a better squad that the team Howard edged twice. Guard Dave Swan, ineligible first semester, has averaged 26.1 points per game in four games since returning after Christmas. Hawks' coach Larry Brown has said this game may decide the last playoff spot. The Hawks tip-off at 8 p.m. at the Odessa College Sports Center.

Queens face 7th ranked Odessa

The Howard College Hawk-Queens will play a revenge-minded Odessa Wranglers team Thursday night at the Odessa College Sports Center.

The Odessa women are 18-2 overall, 4-1 in conference, and ranked seventh in the nation. That conference loss came in Big Spring, when the Queens won 61-53 for their biggest win of the season.

The Queens are 15-6 overall and 3-2 in conference after Thursday night's 65-42 whipping of Frank Phillips.

Runnels' girls busy over weekend

The Runnels' girls A-team improved to 8-3 over the weekend by winning two of three. The B-team lost two of three.

On Friday, Liane Dabbs scored 11 points to lead the A-team to an easy 36-13 win over the Colorado City B-team. Jamie Mirales had five steals; Kerry Burdette had seven rebounds and Amanda Ybarra scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds. In Saturday's 41-24 loss to Sweetwater, Pam Gill had 11 rebounds and Ybarra had eight points.

Also on Saturday, Ybarra scored 10 points and had 13 rebounds to lead the girls to a 33-18 win over C-City's A-team. Burdette had eight rebounds in the game.

On Thursday, the B-team lost to the Snyder A-team 39-12. Karla Van Vleet scored five points for Runnels. Friday night Vleet, Shawn Settles and Misty Zubiate each scored six points to lead the B-team to a 25-10 win over the Sweetwater B-team. On Saturday, Vleet again scored six points, though the Runnels girls fell 33-19 to Post.

Two Mavs on All-Star team

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time ever, two Dallas Mavericks have been selected for the NBA All-Star Game to be played next month in Seattle.

Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman were two of seven reserves selected by Western Conference coaches. The rosters were announced Monday.

New Jersey has big bash for champs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After 31 years of waiting, fans of the New York Giants finally got their chance today to celebrate a national title.

It was a frosty 13 degrees but spirits were warm as fans began filling snow-covered Giants Stadium for a confetti-and-kazoos Super Bowl celebration.

The festivities got under way when comedian Joe Piscopo, a New Jersey native, invoked the name of the New York Giants. Then he paused, and said: "It's the New Jersey Giants. I was just testing you."

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean was to present gold medallions to the players for their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday.

The victory was the Giants' first NFL title in 31 years, and team officials said they wanted the celebration to take place where the Giants made it happen this year — in the 76,891-seat Giants Stadium.

Fans started to gather at dawn, lighting bonfires and cooking tailgate breakfasts. By 10:30 a.m., about 10,000 fans, dressed in scarves, hats and jackets sporting the Giants red and blue, were watching key plays from the game on the stadium's two electronic scoreboards. They pelted the Rutgers University Glee Club with snowballs and sang "Go Giants Go."

"The cold is no problem because the Giants won the Super Bowl," said Catherine Leonard, 13, of Fairfield.

Her uncle, Bob Leonard of Montville, stood in 4 inches of snow on the tarp-covered field and said, "I'm going to keep warm by doing a lot of cheering and a lot of yelling."

Dennis Manin, 17, of Rutherford, stood with his sister on a 4-foot pile of snow near the stage.

"I'm just jumping up and down cheering, jumping some more and



New York Giants linebacker Harry Carson does some promotion of his book at the New York parade Monday. Carson had autographed footballs and copies of his book "Point of Attack".

doing anything to keep warm," had been raised through private donations to stage the party. Officials from the supermarket chain ShopRite and Prudential Insurance Co. each donated \$200,000.

New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority spokesman Paul Wolcott said Monday that \$650,000

Broncos get warm welcome from fans

DENVER (AP) — A thundering crowd of 120,000 Broncos fans who saw Denver go down in defeat in Super Bowl XXI rolled out the orange and blue welcome mat for their homecoming heroes in a love-in for players and fans alike.

"You're still No. 1 with us," and "We still love you," said signs held by the sea of orange-and-blue clad fans who packed downtown's 17th Street and Civic Center Park on Monday to cheer the AFC champions.

"We love you," Broncos owner Pat Bowlen told the fans. "You're the greatest fans in the whole wide world."

"You have taken us from the outhouse to the penthouse today. You've really lifted our spirits. We'll return; we'll be back. We will have the world championship. I promise you that," he said.

"You don't know how much this means to us," veteran linebacker Tom Jackson told the

cheering crowd, as the homecoming parade became a rally at Denver's City-County Building. "It was a long plane ride home, but you've welcomed us in a way we won't soon forget. You guys are great."

"It's a love affair that I'm going to cherish forever," cornerback Louis Wright told the crowd beneath a sea of orange and blue balloons.

The Broncos, who lost the Super Bowl Sunday in Pasadena, Calif., 39-20 to the New York Giants, were the guests of honor at a ticker tape parade and rally on a January afternoon that saw temperatures in the 30s.

"Things didn't come out like we wanted them to this season ... but I can see good things to come," said wide receiver Steve Watson. "You guys stay behind us because next year things are going to get even better."

The Broncos and their coaches faced the cheering crowd from a platform on the steps of

the building, still aglow with Christmas lights, but with a dome bathed in orange lights and a Denver Broncos flag waving high above.

As musicians, cheerleaders and others worked the crowd into a near frenzy, one of the dozens of volunteers for the homecoming regarded the barricades and said, grinning, "if they come over the fences, it's every man for himself."

"The spirit that started this year will bring us back next year to the very top. We love the Broncos," Gov. Roy Romer said at the rally.

"Last week when we left ... we had tremendous expectations," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "It didn't turn out the way we would like, and any time you come up short it hurts."

Police first estimated the welcome-home attendance at 100,000, but later boosted that figure to 120,000. Some of the fans had their faces painted in team colors.

Blazers outgun Nuggets

By The Associated Press
The Portland Trail Blazers, usually one of the NBA's best defensive teams, tried to outgun the high-scoring Denver Nuggets — and it worked.

"This was no place for the faint of heart tonight," Portland Coach Mike Schuler said after the Trail Blazers got past Denver 145-141 in overtime Monday night.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 35 points, Steve Johnson had 32 and Clyde Drexler added 22 as host Portland improved its overtime record to 5-0 this season.

The Trail Blazers tied the game in the final minute of regulation on Jerome Kersey's two foul shots and Terry Porter's layup. In overtime, Drexler's basket broke a 141-141 tie with 20 seconds left and Vandeweghe made two free throws with two seconds remaining.

In other games, Phoenix beat Detroit 120-118 in overtime, Seattle downed Utah 108-95 and Milwaukee defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 114-94.

Lafayette Lever scored a career-high 36 points with 12 rebounds and 10 assists for Denver, but Coach Doug Moe said the Nuggets got little else. Moe said the officiating was so bad that Portland fans "were even laughing."

"We played great and every call was against us," Moe said.

Suns 120, Pistons 118
Walter Davis sank two free throws with one second left in overtime, breaking a tie and lifting Phoenix over Detroit.

Davis finished with 32 points, including six in overtime, Davis' two foul shots with 29

seconds left regulation made it 111-111 and forced the extra period.

The host Suns, who trailed by 17 points early in the third quarter, were down 117-113 with 1:55 left in overtime. Field goals by Davis and Jeff Hornacek and a free throw by Kenny Gattison made it 118-118 with 30 seconds left.

SuperSonics 108, Jazz 95

Dale Ellis scored 34 points, Xavier McDaniel had 25 points and 17 rebounds and Alton Lister added 19 points as Seattle beat Utah.

The SuperSonics led the entire way in handing the Jazz their third loss in 20 home games this season.

Tom Chambers scored eight of his 10 points in the first quarter as Seattle rushed to a 25-11 lead. The SuperSonics led 52-43 at halftime and 73-68 after three quarters, and Ellis scored 12 points, including a pair of three-point shots, in the final period.

Bucks 114, Clippers 94
Terry Cummings scored 31 points, including eight during a second-quarter spree that powered Milwaukee past Los Angeles.

The visiting Bucks scored 15 straight points during a 24-4 run that made it 56-32 in the second period. Milwaukee opened an 83-61 margin in the third quarter and the Clippers never got closer than 19 points.

Los Angeles lost its fifth in a row and is now 2-33 in its last 35 games.

Jack Sikma and Ricky Pierce each scored 15 points for Milwaukee. Mike Woodson scored 23 for the Clippers and Benoit Benjamin added 20.



Portland guard Jim Paxton drives past Denver's Alex English (right) and over the outstretched arm of center Blair Rasmussen during NBA action in Portland Monday.

Don't count Crum's Cards out just yet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The performance of the defending national champion Louisville Cardinals has made Coach Denny Crum look like a prophet.

Louisville, 32-7 last season, has struggled to a 10-8 record after losing its first three games of the year in the Great Alaska Shootout.

When Louisville appeared among the top five in most preseason polls, Crum had this to say:

"As much as I'd like to believe where people rank us, in my heart I know we're not that good. I think we've got excellent talent. But I'd probably be more surprised than anybody if we ended up being that good."

Crum can now say he told them so.

"Everybody was overrating us. You can't replace three seniors with freshmen and sophomores," Crum said. "The press — they thought I was blowing smoke at them."

Crum has changed the starting lineup five times in search of the right combination. The team has had its bright spots in wins over Western Kentucky, Florida State and Wyoming on the road. But the Cardinals got whipped at home by Kentucky 85-51 and have been inconsistent shooters.

"I said we'd be a very up and down team," Crum said. "We've probably won a few we shouldn't have and lost a few we shouldn't have. We're about right where I thought we'd be."

Signs of improvement have come in the past two games, with conference wins over Virginia Tech and Cincinnati. The Cardinals dominated the inside play and were able to build large leads. They still

must face Kansas and North Carolina State in addition to their Metro Conference schedule.

"Louisville is the team to beat" in the Metro Conference, Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir said. "Give them a couple more weeks and let them gain some confidence and they could get on a roll. They can hurt you in a lot of ways."

The national championship team was led by three seniors — forward Billy Thompson and guards Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall — who accounted for half of the Cardinals' scoring. This year's squad has two seniors and neither one starts.

"We don't have the senior leadership, the experience," Crum said. "We don't have the same level of talent."

One returning player who was a factor last year is 6-foot-9 sophomore center Pervis Ellison, the most valuable player in the NCAA Final Four. Although he is averaging 15 points and eight rebounds, he has been hampered by three sprained ankles and sagging defenses that deny him the ball.

In losses to Southern Mississippi and Purdue, Ellison had just three and two rebounds. But he grabbed a career-high 18 last week in the 84-62 win over Virginia Tech.

"It's hard not to be timid and not be aggressive" with the injuries, Crum said. "He knows he hasn't played well, but he's working hard."

While the Cardinals retained a big front line, the departures of Hall and Wagner left Louisville with no one experienced at guard. Crum has experimented with four players, including 6-7 Tony Kimbro who played forward last year.

The lack of experience has shown up in outside shooting.



Former New Mexico Norm Ellenberger (right) is welcomed by New Mexico coach Cary Colson at New Mexico's University Arena Monday night.

The 'Pit' gives coach heartwarming welcome

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — They came to watch two teams battling to remain contenders in a tight Western Athletic Conference basketball race. They were there to witness the renewal of one of the fiercest rivalries in the west.

But for many in the overflow crowd of 18,150 that packed the "Pit" Monday night, it was a chance to relive New Mexico basketball's prime-time past.

Norm Ellenberger always brought out the most in New Mexico fans.

The former Lobo coach, who lost his job in a 1979 recruiting scandal, returned to Albuquerque Monday night as a volunteer member on the staff of Texas-El Paso Coach Don Haskins.

It was Ellenberger's first court-side appearance in Albuquerque in seven years. At UTEP, he is trying to make a comeback and erase the memory of the transcript-altering scandal that cost him his job and a seemingly bright future in coaching.

UTEP and New Mexico were tied for third place in the WAC going into the game, both trying to stay on the heels of league-leader Brigham Young. But at least for one day, the game was overshadowed by Ellenberger's return to the arena where he orchestrated 134 victories in seven seasons and took the New Mexico's basketball program to national prominence.

One of the Albuquerque newspapers featured Ellenberger in a front page story on game day and fans began arriving two hours before tipoff for what one called "the spectacle."

As the pre-game minutes dwindled away, the crowd and anticipation grew. And when Ellenberger came into view halfway down the tunnel that leads into University Arena, the pros and cons of Ellenberger's past resurfaced in a deafening crescendo of cheers and boos.

Ellenberger, a fashion shadow from the days when turquoise jewelry and long hair were part of his calling card, trailed the imposing Haskins onto the court. The turquoise and long sideburns have given way to grey suits and a receding hairline.

Fans reached over the tunnel's railing to applaud Ellenberger, and in the midst of the inevitable boos, a banner in the student section proclaimed, "Welcome Back Norm."

By the time Ellenberger reached the Miners' bench, he had shaken enough hands to run for office.

"I wasn't scared," said Ellenberger later of his sold out appearance. "I'd been down there enough times to know what to expect, and I wasn't disappointed."

But at the same time, he tried to downplay his part in the drama. "It's the same old Pit," he said. "But whether it's here or New Mexico State or elsewhere, it's just great to have the opportunity."

Ellenberger had said before the game he expected some negative reaction, and "would be disappointed" if the New Mexico fans who once cheered him didn't boo him now that he's in an enemy camp.

But there are fans who remain convinced that Ellenberger's heart will always be in Albuquerque.

Lobos bury UTEP Miners, 75-69

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Forward Hunter Greene's 3-point play with 50 seconds remaining Monday night sparked a 7-point New Mexico scoring spurt that lifted the Lobos to a 75-69 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over Texas-El Paso.

The Lobos trailed the Miners 69-68 when Greene hit his turnaround jumper from the free-throw line and was fouled by UTEP's Chris Sandle. Greene then sank the free throw, giving New Mexico a 71-69 advantage.

The Miners, with the seconds ticking away, went to sophomore guard Tim Hardaway for a jumper

Conference game Monday night. Baylor improved its record to 10-7 overall and 5-2 in conference play. Houston fell to 11-6 and 4-3.

Rickie Winslow led Houston with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

Texas St. 81, NW Louisiana 81
NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — Willie Mills sank two foul shots with three seconds remaining to ice Southwest Texas State's 84-81 victory over late-rallying Northwestern Louisiana in a Gulf Star Conference basketball game Monday night.

The Southwest Texas Bobcats held control most of the way, and were on top 64-41 with 11:39 left in the game.

Then the Northwestern Demons started a rally, and closed the gap with 82-81 on a pair of three-point goals by Victor Willis before Mills ended the game.

Eliezar Gordon paced the Bobcats with 14 points. Willis led the Demons with 22 points.

Southwest Texas State is now 8-8 for the season and 2-1 in the GSC. Northwestern Louisiana is 11-7 and 1-2.

Houston Baptist 76, Stetson 66
HOUSTON (AP) — Senior forward Bruno Kongawoin scored a game-high 15 points and retrieved 13 rebounds to lead Hosuton Baptist University past Stetson 76-66 in Trans America Athletic Conference action Monday night.

Stetson, 6-9 and 4-4 in the TAAC, opened a 30-18 first half lead, but HBU, 9-8 and 5-5 in conference, closed the spread to 36-32 at intermission.

Three more Huskies, Mike Martin with 14, Arthur Walton, 13, and Fred Goporo, 11, joined Kongawoin

in double figures. Pacing the Hatters were center Jimmy Kuhl with 14 points and a trio of Mike Barnett, Gary Coachman and Martin Jenkins with 13.

SE Louisiana 70, Nicholls St. 67
HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Teddy Butler scored 30 points to lead Southeastern Louisiana to a 70-67 victory over Nicholls St. in a Gulf Star Conference basketball game Monday night.

The Southeastern Lions forged to a 39-24 halftime lead. Nicholls State rallied late in the second half, but couldn't overtake the Lions. Joe Venable iced the victory with four free throws in the final minute, including a pair with three seconds remaining.

Ronald Smith paced Nicholls with 27 points. Southeastern is now 5-15 for the season and 1-1 in the GSC. Nicholls State is 6-8 and 0-3.

Angelo St. 68, Howad Payne 65
BROWNWOOD (AP) — Six successful free throws from guard Chris Plumlee during the last two minutes boosted Angelo State to a 68-65 Lone Star Conference win over Howard Payne Monday night.

Angelo State's record is now 12-5 for the year and 2-2 in conference play. Howard Payne is 7-11 and 0-3 in the LSC.

Plumlee was also the game's high scorer with 17 points.

Guard Anthony Smith was Howard Payne's top scorer with 14.

Angelo State led for most of the second half, but Howard Payne

closed in by cutting Angelo State's lead to 62-20 with one minute left.

College Hoops

to tie. But the ball rimmed out and the Lobos grabbed the rebound.

As New Mexico worked the clock down to 14 seconds, the Miners' Hernell "Jeep" Jackson fouled Kelvin Scarborough. Scarborough hit both ends of the one-and-one to put New Mexico on top 73-69.

After the Miners turned the ball over, Scarborough scored on a lay-up with three seconds to end the game.

The victory improved New Mexico's season record to 16-5 and lifted the Lobos into a tie for second place in the WAC race with Wyoming at 6-2. UTEP dropped to 15-5 and 5-3.

The win also ended years of frustration for New Mexico. The Lobos had lost nine straight games and 14 of the last 15 in play against UTEP. New Mexico's last win over the Miners was a 63-49 victory in 1982.

Baylor 67, Houston 62
HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor center Darryl Middleton scored 25 points and guard Michael Williams followed with 24 as the Bears downed Houston 67-62 in a Southwest

Conference game Monday night.

Baylor improved its record to 10-7 overall and 5-2 in conference play. Houston fell to 11-6 and 4-3.

Rickie Winslow led Houston with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Glasscock County in regular session, February 9, 1987 at 10:00 A.M., will receive bids for the depository contract of county funds for the years 1987 and 1988. The bid should include all county funds and trust funds as provided by law.

W. E. BEDNAR Glasscock County Judge 4066 January 20, 27, 1987 & February 3, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O. H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, for furnishing to the District 2-215 H.P. Crawler Tractors with Bulldozer Attachments will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, or at the District's Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, until 10:00 a.m., February 3, 1987, after which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the District's office.

Specifications for the 215 H.P. Crawler Tractor with Bulldozer Attachments may be obtained by written request to the above address or by calling 915/267-4341 in Big Spring.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT John L. Taylor, President 4043 January 20 & 27, 1987

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WJCAC Standings

Here are the men's standings in the
WJCAC. Season record is listed first,
followed by conference record.
New Mexico 21-1, 9-0
Midland 20-1, 7-1
South Plains 15-4, 5-2
Howard 12-9, 4-3
Odessa 13-7, 3-4
Caldwell 6-9, 2-4
Eastern Texas 7-12, 2-5
N.M. Military 4-17, 1-7
Frank Phillips 7-14, 0-7
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Western Texas 85, Clarendon 82; South
Plains 101, New Mexico Military 71;
Midland 85, Frank Phillips 78; New Mex-
ico Junior College 100, Odessa College 90.
Here are the women's WJCAC standings.
Season record is listed first, followed by
conference record.
Western Texas 19-3, 4-1
South Plains 13-6, 3-1
Odessa 17-2, 3-1
Howard 15-6, 3-2
Clarendon 9-5, 2-2
Frank Phillips 9-10, 1-5
New Mexico 7-16, 1-6
MONDAY'S Results
Western Texas 80, Clarendon 59; Odessa
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SCOREBOARD

2-4A Standings

Table of 2-4A Standings for boys' and girls' basketball, including team names, records, and championship status.

NBA Standings

Table of NBA Standings for the Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Top Twenty Boxes

Table listing the top twenty basketball teams from various conferences and their records.

College Hoops

Table listing college basketball games, teams, and scores from various conferences.

Table listing various basketball teams and their records, including teams like Augustus 69, Mercer 56, Berry 88, etc.

Table listing various basketball teams and their records, including teams like Georgia SW 81, Kennesaw 71, Grambling 56, etc.

Table listing various basketball teams and their records, including teams like Akron 96, Middle Tenn. 78, Bradley 92, etc.

WJCAC Standings

Table listing WJCAC basketball standings, including teams like New Mexico, Midland, and South Plains.

College Hoops

Table listing college basketball games and scores, including matchups like Adelphi at E. Stroudsburg, etc.

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Nancy McCarthy

ACROSS

- King of Israel
- Fasteners
- Pandora's box contents
- Parlor piece
- Haute
- Crotchety old man
- Speaker
- With authority
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- Charles' dog
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- Loud speakers
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- Bakery specialist
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- Sue
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAR	GELS	AMOS
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Sarah says her name is in the Bible. Is Dolly?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a splendid influence early in the morning that will bring you the opportunity to extend and enrich your life. Get in touch with influential people now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can expand your activities in the business world and gain more skill in the public eye.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are many new ways in which you can realize new opportunities quickly, even if a trip is needed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Confer with bigwigs who can give you the information you desire for improving your way of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Discuss your new interests with business persons. An outside affair can inspire you a great deal.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle your work more efficiently and you can increase your benefits appreciably. Do something for the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A partner can help you to realize a cherished recreational wish. Get your appearance improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the practical side of your home affairs. Be most careful while out driving and avoid possible accidents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your appearance before you go out for a special type of recreation you have been looking forward to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some studying privately and learn how to add to your assets. Use good judgment with your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a chance to gain a cherished wish and you should pursue it. Get together with fun people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An expert can study your problems and give you excellent advice how best to solve them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you contact the most prominent persons you know, you can gain the benefits you want and need.

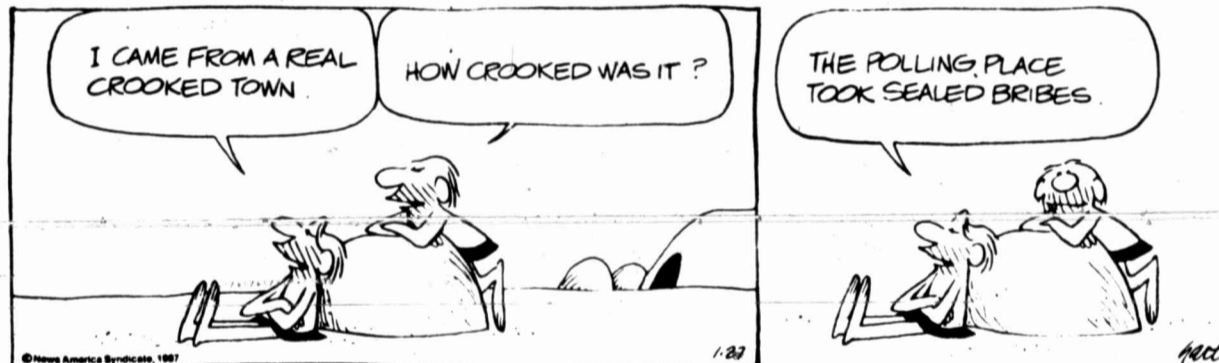
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do very well in the line of business and can deal nicely with prominent persons. Slant the education along such lines and add psychology to the regular courses. Teach the importance of organization for best results as well. Insure a proper diet.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." "What you make of your life is largely up to you!" © 1987, McNaught Synd.

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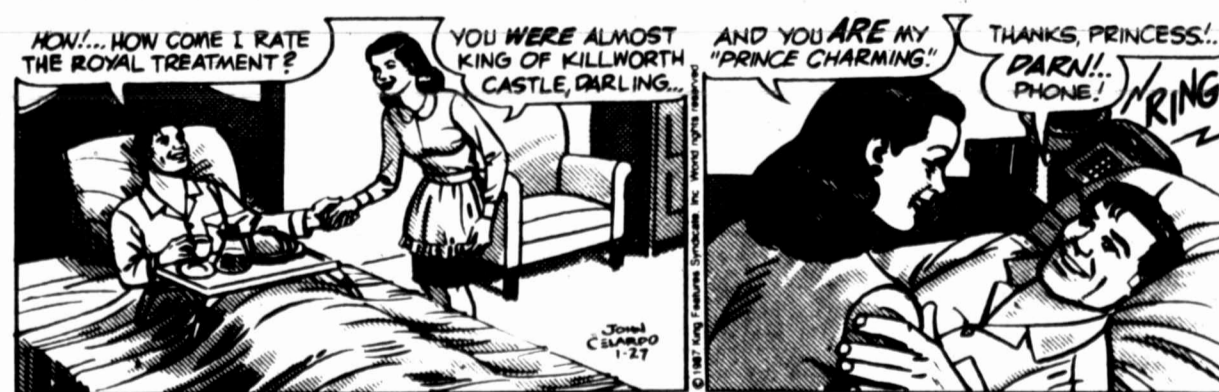
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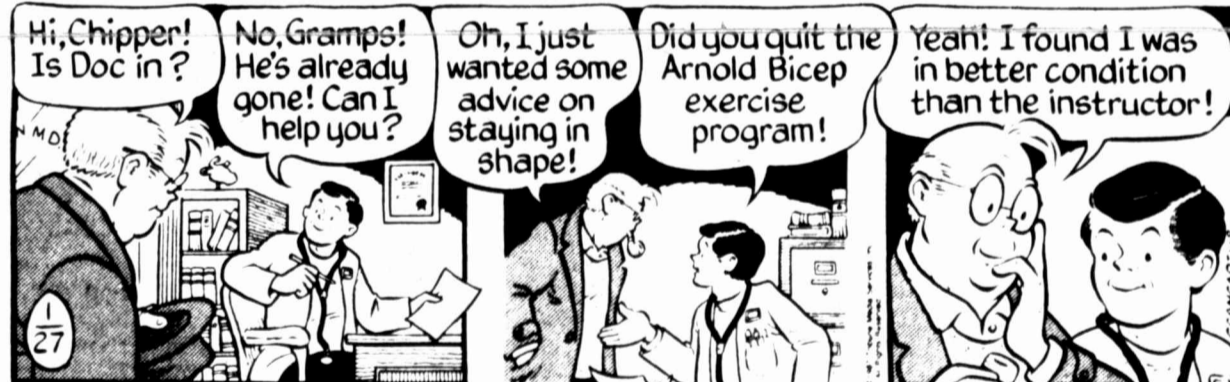
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Texas advertisers seek Hispanic image

By FELIX SANCHEZ
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) —
Fernando Allende is certainly
not M-M-Me-Mel Tillis.

For one thing, the popular Mexican motion picture star and singer — who has done some American acting work on "Miami Vice" and "Flamingo Road" — is a little younger and somewhat more handsome than Tillis.

But the stuttering Mel and the suave Fernando have the same job — to m-m-move them Whataburgers.

And that points up a growing trend among many Corpus Christi businesses: the drive toward capturing more of the Mexican-American economic market through advertising campaigns specifically aimed at that ethnic group.

Corpus Christi-based Whataburger, for instance, has had a long-time advertising campaign featuring country and western singer Mel Tillis as the hamburger chain's spokesman.

But for the past year, Whataburger has been using Allende as Tillis' Spanish-language counterpart, acting as spokesman on Whataburger commercials aired on major Spanish-language media outlets in most major Texas cities as well as Arizona and New Mexico.

Whataburger has long been acknowledged locally by some Spanish-language media outlet representatives as a leader in its Hispanic-oriented advertising.

But the latest campaign featuring Allende is seen as representative of a larger movement, particularly locally, in earmarking advertising campaigns for Hispanics.

And behind all the activity in Hispanic-targeted advertising campaigns is the drive to cash in on what is acknowledged as the significant economic clout among Hispanics.

"As Hispanics have grown in economic power, it has become an economic necessity to attempt to gain more of that

market," said Robert "Moe" Morehead of the Corpus Christi advertising firm Morehead, Dotts & LaPorte.

"There's been a fairly radical change in advertisers' thinking in the last five years," adds Servando Caballero, general manager of Spanish-language television station KORO-TV.

"I think it's because of the realization that the Hispanic is a growing minority and that Hispanics, as the years have passed by, now have more money to spend on purchases," Caballero said.

"Substantial monies have gotten into Hispanic pockets and they are willing to spend," Caballero said, adding that Anglo advertisers are realizing that "just like everyone else, Hispanics like to have nice things, brush their teeth, take their baths and use products that are marketable."

Several officials with Spanish-language media outlets here — KCCT and KUNO radio, and KORO-TV, Channel 28 — acknowledge an increasing number of Spanish-language commercials and advertising campaigns done by local businesses that used to shy from such activity.

"People are realizing that the most efficient advertising buy is Spanish-language radio," said Manuel Davila, president, general manager and part-owner of KCCT-AM.

"They realize there are a lot of Hispanics out there listening to Spanish radio and willing to buy products," he said.

Luis Munoz, vice president and general manager of KUNO-AM Spanish-language radio, said his station has seen a 7 percent advertising increase over the past year because of more commercials geared toward the Mexican-American audience here.

Carolyn Paxson, owner of the El Paso advertising firm Paxson Advertising Inc., said the Allende campaign, which her company is packaging, has proved to be an excellent move, spurring growth in sales of Whataburgers in Hispanic



Fernando Allende is Hispanic spokesman for Whataburger for the South Texas market. Whataburger led the way in advertising to the Hispanic market in Texas. Other advertisers are quickly following its lead.

communities.

"The Hispanic market is a huge market," Ms. Paxson said, a factor Whataburger has acknowledged and targeted with more individualized local Spanish-language campaigns

for years.

However, the Allende campaign, which is a systemwide campaign, is one that Whataburger initiated only a year ago, and with very successful results so far, Ms. Pax-

son said.

"I think Whataburger was far-sighted. Now almost every major food producer in this country is realizing the potential of the Hispanic market," Ms. Paxson said.

Associated Press photo

County ousts dominoes from courthouse

DECATUR (AP) — Elderly men who play dominoes, smoke cigars and drink coffee in the basement of the Wise County Courthouse are stewing over a directive that they vacate the premises.

County commissioners voted to bar the handful of men who play dominoes in the basement lounge every morning and afternoon. Their last day to congregate is Tuesday.

"They just told us the courthouse wasn't the place to play dominoes," said Glenn Stockton, 71.

Commissioners voted Jan. 12 to prohibit domino playing in the courthouse and gave the players 15 days to vacate. Commissioner Max Weaver said if the men merely sat around drinking coffee, smoking cigars and discussing life, there would be no problem.

"This is their courthouse, too," Weaver said.

Gene Rhine, 81, said he didn't know the reason domino players were being booted from the basement room.

"They didn't say nothing about us being too noisy or nothing," said Rhine. "They just said there had been complaints, but they wouldn't say who complained."

A sign on a basement wall, above one of the domino tables, was posted before the commissioners' vote.

"Notice to Domino Players," it read. "There have been a number of complaints about domino players parking on the courthouse square, not keeping the domino playing area clean and throwing tobacco cuds in the flower beds. This needs to be corrected for the benefit of all."

County Judge Willard Howell said he hadn't received any complaints about the basement group. But increased liability and the belief that the courthouse should not be a domino hall prompted the court's action, he said.

"They took it in good grace," said Weaver. "The courthouse is not a proper place for a domino parlor."

Former County Judge Bob Holloway, defeated in November by Howell, said several of the men had asked him if they could play in the basement.

New program gives caretaking relatives a break

DALLAS (AP) — An elderly woman checked at Gaston Episcopal Hospital. She wasn't in need of medical treatment; she just wanted to give her family a break.

She was of the first to participate in the hospital's Respite Care program, an idea gaining popularity as hospitals around the country look to expand health-care services and make use of hospital beds that otherwise would remain empty.

"It's designed to give the caregiver a break from the duties of taking care of their loved ones," said hospital administrator Charles Cooper. "They need

the relief."

For a fee of \$175, the hospital takes in Respite Care "guests" for the weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The respite program combines a hospital's watchful accommodations with the schedule of a get-away weekend. The "guest" — an elderly or disabled person — gets a private room with television and individual bathroom and is cared for by the nursing staff.

The family members who otherwise must stay home to provide their relative feeding, bathing and medical care are free to travel away from the home — or to

stay and enjoy it all to themselves, program organizers said.

Cooper estimated that 60 percent of those dependent on others' care live in the homes of relatives. Most common, he said, are elderly parents staying in the homes of sons and daughters.

While families most often provide an elderly or disabled person with the most personal attention, the situation can be draining for family members who feel tied down with responsibilities.

"It can really wear you down," said Susan Early, who helped organize the Respite Care plan. "This can give the

caretaker a break, a respite."

In Gaston Episcopal, a four-story independent hospital tucked into the Baylor University Medical Center at 3505 Gaston Ave., administrators have set aside 10 of the hospital's 100 beds for the program, said Early.

The staff will take care of any dependent person 16 or older, including those who have chronic disease or functional disabilities, hospital officials said. They are assisted with meals, bathing, dressing and in taking any medication they need. The staff also takes care of such

minor procedures as changing bandages.

Early said officials at Gaston Episcopal decided to try the program after reading about similar ones at hospitals elsewhere in the nation. The hospital is advertising the service through newsletters to senior citizens groups, visiting nurses organizations and a brochure.

The program may catch on at other hospitals, Early said, because most institutions experience heavier vacancies over the weekend, when patients who have had elective surgery check out to finish recuperating at home.

Argentine torture suspect arrested in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man described as a former Argentine general accused of torturing prisoners during that country's "dirty war" in the 1970s appeared before a federal magistrate Monday and was ordered held without bail.

Carlos Guillermo Suarez Mason was arrested Saturday at his home in Foster City, a suburb on the San Francisco Peninsula.

He was held on a warrant issued by a U.S. District Court in New York City on Thursday at the Argentine government's request, charging him with false imprisonment. Other charges against him in Argentina include torture and misappropriation of government funds, Argentina says. Suarez Mason is its most-wanted military fugitive.

Suarez Mason, 63, appeared at a 10-minute hearing before U.S. Magistrate F. Steele Langford.

"You are Carlos G. Suarez Mason?" Langford asked. "Yes," the man replied.

But his lawyer, John Philipsborn, told reporters later that he was "not sure whether or not it's the same person" and had not seen the government's proof of identity.

Langford said he would deny bail at the request of the Argentine government. U.S. bail laws do not apply to extradition cases, Langford said.

Suarez Mason was commander of the Buenos Aires-based First Army Corps from 1976-78, when he became head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He retired from the military in 1981 and was named president of the state oil monopoly, a post he held until 1982.

Shortly after Raul Alfonsin became president of Argentina in

December 1983, ending nearly eight years of military rule, he ordered Suarez Mason tried on human-rights charges.

The former general was stripped of all military privilege in April 1984 for refusing to appear before a military tribunal that wanted to question him about abductions, tortures and murders in the late 1970s.

At least 9,000 people disappeared during the armed forces campaign that became known as the "dirty war." Alfonsin's government has set a deadline of Feb. 22 for indicting former military and police members.

U.S. Marshals Service spokesman Steve Boyle said U.S. authorities discovered that Suarez Mason had been in contact with his son in the New York City area, and traced phone calls to the home in Foster City.

Also in the courtroom Monday were two men who said they spent time in Argentine prisons under Suarez Mason's jurisdiction in the late 1970s without formal charges or trials. Neither said they knew the former general by sight.

"We want this man to be sent back and put on trial in Argentina," said a man identifying himself only as Antonio. He said he spent five years in prison in Argentina before coming to the United States in 1980.

"You can compare him with leaders of the Nazi Party in Germany," said his companion, Hector Morales, who said he spent 4½ years in prison in Argentina, where he had been a labor union activist.

On Wednesday, Jensen is to schedule a "criminality hearing" where identification and other matters related to extradition would be decided. The Argentine government has 45 days to submit documents supporting the charges.

Young survivor recounts recovery

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A teen-ager who lost his lower legs in a whiteout blizzard that killed nine fellow hikers on Oregon's Mount Hood last May can now walk and even ski with the help of artificial limbs and months of therapy.

"I set my own pace for recovery," Giles Thompson, 16, told the *Longview Daily News* in a copyright series of stories earlier this month. "People wouldn't listen to me when I said, 'I'll do it when I want to do it.'"

The high school student's recovery included nearly two months in the hospital, 20 operations, a major chest infection and hours in a pressurized oxygen chamber in an attempt to save one of his knees.

Thompson was a sophomore at the Oregon Episcopal School, where he played soccer and was on the ski and track teams, when he and 19 other students and faculty members set out on May 12 to conquer 11,235-foot Mount Hood.

The expedition, a requirement for the sophomore class, began at 3 a.m. with light snow falling at the 5,960-foot level. The hikers turned back in two groups as the wind and snow picked up.

Four days after the climb began, a searcher's probe struck a pack and a tarp four feet below the surface in a snow cave where several hikers had dug in and huddled for warmth.

Rescuers dug in and heard the moans of Thompson and Brinton Clark, 16. Their eyes were open slightly.

Miss Clark suffered only minor frostbite. Six others who had taken shelter in the cave died, and three hikers were found dead on the mountainside, making it the worst hiking accident in the mountain's history.

Unable to restore circulation in Thompson's lower legs, doctors amputated his right leg above the



Giles Thompson, 16, shown here with his mother, Ann Holaday, lost both legs below the knees after almost freezing to death on Mount Hood last May. Now, he can even ski, with the help of artificial limbs.

knee and his left leg 6 inches below the knee. His kidneys also had shut down because of the cold, and he had to undergo dialysis.

After leaving the hospital July 9, Thompson struggled to learn to walk with artificial limbs and to regain strength in his arms, depleted by nerve damage from the cold.

He began swimming and in December went to the Winter Park ski resort in Colorado, which runs a program for handicapped skiers. His fifth time down the beginner's slope, he didn't fall once.

"Can you imagine standing on a foreign object, his prosthesis, and being as graceful as that?" asked Hal O'Leary, head of the Winter

Park program. "That's amazing."

"I don't want to bother trying to spend so much time getting to the way I was," Thompson said. "I'll never get back to the way I was."

"I don't think of myself as being disabled," he said. "You shouldn't let anything stop you. The mind is the most disabling part of the body."