

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Thursday

16 Pages 2 Sections

February 12, 1987

## The Wild West

Edward Abbey dreams of a rejuvenated Wild West. Details and photograph on page 8A.

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Vol. 59 No. 257 25¢

## Spring board

### How's that? Nobel

Q. Who was the first black American to win the Nobel Peace Prize?

A. Ralph Bunche won the prize in 1950 for his work with the United Nations to secure peace in the Mideast.

### Calendar Education

#### TODAY

Howard College will host the third annual Educational Pursuit from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The event gives those interested in attending college or changing careers a chance to visit with college and career representatives. A financial aid workshop will be presented for those interested in applying for financial assistance to attend college.

#### FRIDAY

From 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park Building 487, trained volunteers will assist the elderly, handicapped, non-English speaking and low income persons with their tax returns. The service is free. For more information, call 267-6373.

A U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee will conduct a hearing at 9:30 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum concerning proposed soil conservation requirements from farmers who participate in U.S. Federal Farm programs.

The Crossroads Adult Need to Read (CANTRead) Literacy Council will conduct a phonics workshop to train volunteers to teach reading to adults. The workshop is from noon to 1 p.m. and the public is invited. For more information, call 267-6311, ext. 316.

A benefit dance for Edna May Dalton, who has cancer, will be conducted from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St.

#### SATURDAY

The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn. A continental breakfast will be served for \$2 per person. For reservations, call 267-4361.

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 Springs. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

### Tops on TV Letters

Stricken with cancer as a result of a nuclear explosion, a Soviet scientist attempts to put what's left of his life in order in "Letters From a Dead Man" at 7:05 p.m. on Ch. 13.

"Cosby Show" at 7 p.m. on Ch. 13.

"L.A. Law" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 13.

### Outside Chance of rain

Skies today are partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 70s and southeast winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight and Friday, skies will continue partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms and a low in the upper 40s tonight, and a high in the lower 70s Friday.



## Conservation Stenholm to hear local farmers

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

Rep. Charles Stenholm will hear local farm producers air their opinions on proposed soil conservation measures as a discussion Friday morning in Big Spring.

Other officials will be present to discuss the measures that may be required by the federal government by 1990, said Matt Brockman, an agricultural legislative aide for U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm.

His comments came this morning in reference to the special U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee hearing to begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In addition to Stenholm's presence, others who will attend the hearing include Wilson Scaling, chief of the Soil

Conservation Service in Washington, D.C.; Coy Garrett, state conservationist; Jerry Harris, chairman of the state's agricultural stabilization committee; and representatives from state farm bureaus and unions, Brockman said.

Approximately 27 persons are scheduled to speak during the five-hour hearing and the topic will center on the conservation compliance provision required in Congress' 1985 Farm Bill, he said.

The provision requires producers who participate in Federal Farm Programs to implement a federally approved soil conservation plan by 1990 in order to remain eligible for farm program benefits, Brockman said.

Although regulations have not been finalized by the soil conservation service, they have "potential to create economic

hardships on farmers," Brockman said.

"This conservation plan — it's going to have an adverse economic result on us," said Larry Shaw, a Knott farmer whose family's agricultural background covers four generations in this area.

Shaw describes the proposed conservation measures as having been established more for "environmental purposes than economic needs."

"It'll be hard to survive. It's imperative that we change it," Shaw said.

He has requested time to testify during Friday's hearings and said local farmers plan to make a good showing.

Friday's agenda will allow local producers to hear Soil Conservation Service Chief Scaling address the issue. Final conservation measures will have to meet his approval, Brockman said.

## Sprinkle sues junior college and officials

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Alleging he was fired from his job because of his activities with a faculty union, former Howard College instructor Bill Sprinkle has filed a lawsuit against the college, President Bob Riley and the board of trustees.

The suit, filed in 118th District Court, seeks an unspecified monetary amount of damages, but asks that actual and punitive damages be awarded.

The suit accuses college officials of firing Sprinkle and promoting an instructor with less experience and tenure to his position because Sprinkle was president of the Howard College Faculty Association, which began publishing a newsletter, "HCFA Forum."

Riley, named in the suit, confirmed that he received notice of the lawsuit. He said Sprinkle is suing "to get his job back," but declined further comment.

He said the college will be represented by the education law specialty firm of Hensley, Ryan & Grose, Austin. Lawyer for the plaintiff is Dianne E. Doggett, of Texas United Faculty, Austin.

Sprinkle also served on the state executive board of Texas United Faculty, a division of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which is not affiliated with the local organization, he said.

"I gave (the HCFA) rather vigorous leadership," he said, adding that membership in the 13-year-old organization increased substantially during his tenure.

Trouble began when the newsletter published an article on faculty salaries, which stated there had been little increase during the past 10 years, he said.

Then, "I began to experience serious difficulty," he said, including demotion without warning and, finally, loss of job.

Sprinkle was an automotive instructor from academic years 1981-82 to 1984-85.

"The board and administration simply didn't want a vocal and active" faculty organization, he said.

Sprinkle's troubles "effectively chilled" faculty members, he said, adding that they are "seriously demoralized" and their rights have greatly deteriorated. The HCFA union has not been active since he was fired, he said.

Sprinkle said four others were fired at the same time he was terminated "under the notion that the college needed to retrench" because of anticipated state budget cuts. Actually, college funding increased then, he said.

The firings were "largely a guise to get rid of people they (college officials) wanted to get rid of," he said. But he added he believes that none of the others belonged to the union.

Board of trustees members named in the suit are President Curtis Mullins, Harold Davis, Dr. P.W. Malone, Charles Warren, James Barr, Don McKinney and former member Louis Stallings.

Sprinkle unsuccessfully ran for election to a position on the board in 1986.

## Local students take state tests

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Big Spring students in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 are being tested today on minimal skills, according to Bill McQueary, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction at the Big Spring Independent School District.

Students on some campuses are taking the Texas Assessment of Minimal Skills (TEAMS) tests today, and on other campuses next week, he said.

The TEAMS test measures the minimum skills students have mastered in math, language arts and writing, so that the school district will know which areas need additional emphasis, he said.

All students in Texas in those grades must be tested during a two-week period Feb. 9-20, he said. Grade 11 is given the high school exit test, which students must pass in order to graduate.

Students in Coahoma also are taking the test today, counselor Richard Moore said.

Stanton Superintendent Wayne Mitchell said Stanton students took the test Wednesday and are finishing today.

The Forsan school district gave the tests Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Nancy Graves, secretary to Superintendent J.L. Poyner.

McQueary said that in Big Spring next month, students will be given the California Achievement Test, which measures "what the student knows" in math, English, science, social studies, health and other areas.

Big Spring students last year in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 surpassed the state average on the TEAMS test, but those in grade 9 were below state average.

At the time he presented the scores McQueary said that fifth grade students had done exceptionally well.

Results show 93 percent of last year's fifth grade students passed the math test, an "outstanding" score, he said. A total of 91 percent passed the language arts test, and 78 percent passed the writing test, the highest score of any grade. This compares to state passing rates of 80 percent for math, 83 percent for language arts and 64 percent for writing.

Ninth graders had the lowest scores, with 74 percent passing math, 79 percent passing language arts, and 52 percent passing writing. This compares to state rates of 81 percent for math, 80 for language arts and 63 for writing.

McQueary has said that the district planned to track the ninth-graders through their previous years in school to see why the scores are low. Officials will see whether scores for that group have been low every year or "if this is just a one-year deal," he said.



### Show time

Dorothy Yater, fourth grade teacher at Marcy Elementary, prepares to let The Colonel Bogey Dancers onto the stage for their performance during the Sounds of America concert at the school Wednesday afternoon. The group is made up of Jamie Olivarez, 10, son of Freddy and Amy Olivarez; Chad Kemper, 10, son of James and Anna Thompson; Billy Latimer, 11, son of William and Sheila Latimer; and Nathan Menges, 9, son of Susan Herrera. Below, some of the fourth grade students who sang in the production lead the audience in singing "Texas, Our Texas."



## Lawmaker assails oil policy

By ANDREW MANGAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and other officials must put ideology aside to help the devastated domestic oil industry, U.S. Rep. John Bryant said.

Bryant, D-Dallas, admonished the administration Wednesday for pushing a free market policy that permits foreign governments to manipulate the price of oil.

The scene was a hearing of the House subcommittee on energy and power.

"The issue is price. Do you agree that the price of oil is unreasonably low because of manipulation by a foreign government, specifically Saudi Arabia?" Bryant asked Energy Secretary John Herrington.

Herrington agreed.

"Then I say to you, what is the administration doing to protect the domestic industry from that kind of a foreign onslaught? Your philosophy is we

just can't do that?" to which Herrington also said yes.

Herrington defended the administration's policies, saying that a DOE analysis of all the energy options, including an oil import fee, is being compiled and should be completed by the end of the month.

"Is this the one the president asked for right before the elections last November?" Bryant asked. "And you still have no proposals four months after the president finally addressed this issue?"

Herrington said the administration is currently pursuing a policy that encourages further domestic oil exploration offshore and in Alaska along with a series of deregulatory measures designed to aid the domestic energy producers and cut oil imports.

"I'm obviously for all these proposals," Bryant said, "but they are not going to raise oil revenue to a survivable

level." The consumption of Persian Gulf oil by Americans grew from 6 percent in 1985 to 15 percent last year.

"Decreasing our dependency on foreign oil is our primary goal," Herrington said.

"How do you propose to do this when you are buying oil from Mexico instead of from our own domestic producers?" asked Bryant.

Herrington said the DOE purchases Mexican oil for the country's strategic reserves because it is cheaper than American oil and asked Bryant how he would explain to the American people why the government should pay the higher price.

"I think it's time for your president and yourself to get your noses out of your ideological handbooks and begin paying attention to what is going on here," Bryant said. "What we want to do is help this industry recover and be viable."

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# TDC considering halfway-houses

AUSTIN (AP) — State senators said they will quickly consider a House-passed resolution that would help ease prison crowding by rushing as many as 500 inmates into halfway houses throughout the state.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, said the resolution would allow the Board of Pardons and Paroles to speed expenditure of money set aside for halfway-house placements of inmates who are within three to six months of release.

"It will provide substantial help to the current situation regarding crowding in the prisons," Ceverha said after the resolution won House approval on a voice vote Wednesday. Senators may consider it as early as today.

The Texas Department of Corrections has been forced to close its doors twice so far this year because the inmate population has exceeded a 95 percent capacity limit set by law.

Ceverha said there are 32 halfway houses statewide with which the state contracts to house inmates shortly before they are released on parole. But he noted that 750 of the 1,300 halfway house beds are now empty.

Parole officials have indicated that the resolution would allow them to place an additional 450 to 500 inmates in the halfway houses within two weeks, he said.

"If we don't adopt this and we don't allow the Board of Pardons and Paroles to do this, we're

not going to be able to open the doors of the prison system and are going to continue to back up the county jails until we do," said Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville.

Inmates eligible for the halfway-house plan are non-violent offenders who have never been turned down for parole, or never convicted of crimes in which a deadly weapon was used.

He said the resolution, which goes to the Senate for action, would allow the Board of Pardons and Paroles to spend its halfway house placement money, about \$2.2 million, at a more rapid pace. At present, the board is allowed to spend only a specific amount each month, Ceverha said.

## Laboratory receives high honor

The Veterans Administration Medical Center has one of only 3,600 laboratories nationwide to be accredited by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP).

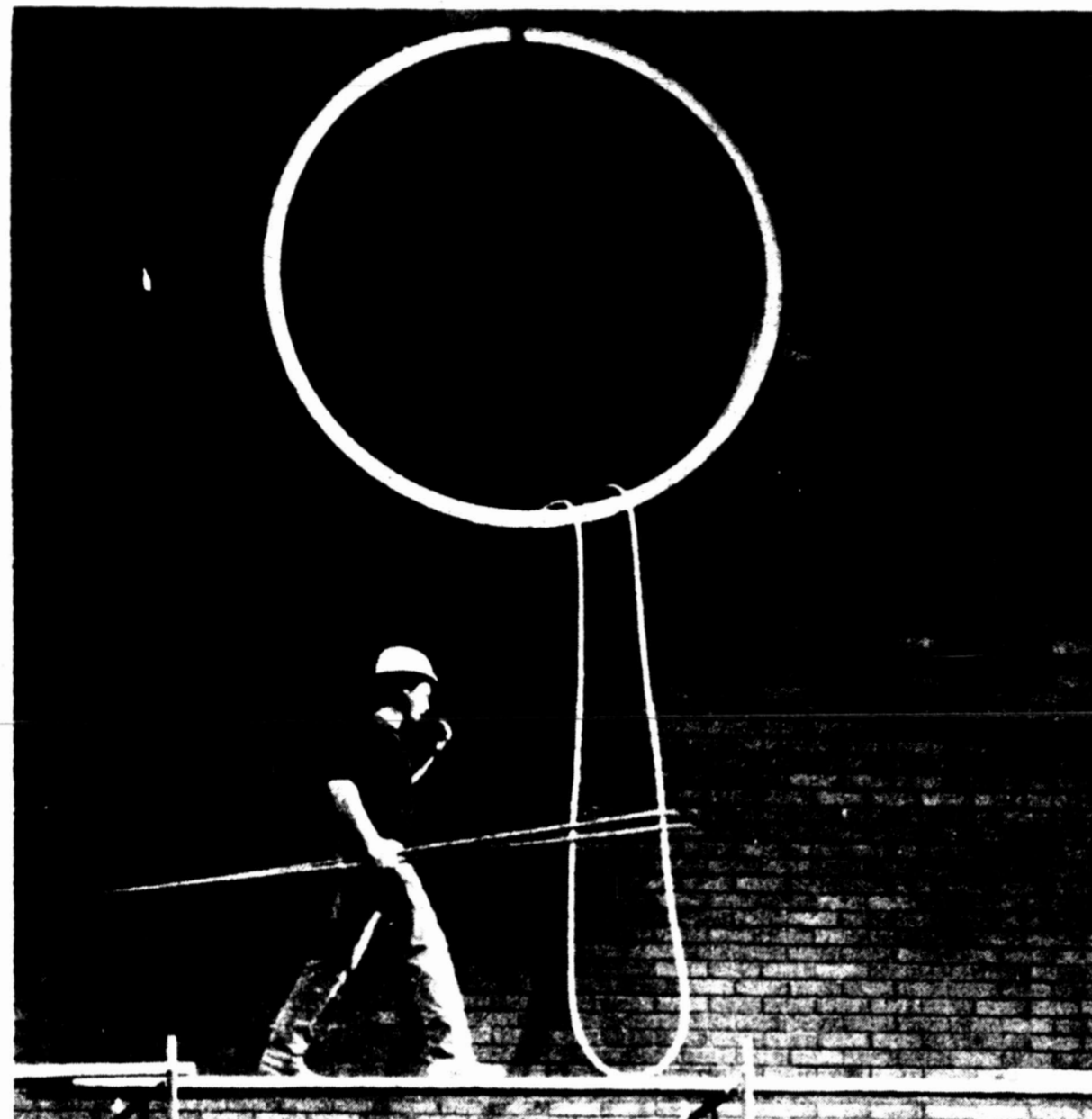
The Laboratory at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, was awarded a two-year accreditation based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

John K. Duckworth, M.D., F.C.A.P., Commission Chairman, advised the Laboratory of this national recognition and congratulated its staff for the "excellent services they provide for patients and their physicians."

The inspection itself is one of the most rigorous a laboratory can experience.

The inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program is one of the few recognized by the federal government as requiring adherence to standards equal to, or more stringent than the government's own.



Associated Press photo

**Manhole**  
An unidentified construction worker creates an artistic image as he moves past an open window of a building under construction in Texarkana.

## Sheriff's log

### Man arrested upon release

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested David Moreno, 54, of Oklahoma City Wednesday morning upon his release from Big Spring Federal Prison Camp on a probation violation warrant issued from Oklahoma County.

He was sentenced to the prison camp to serve a federal sentence for five counts of possessing United States documents.

He was on probation out of Oklahoma City County for concealing stolen property.

He will be held in county jail until he is transferred to Oklahoma City.

Deputies arrested Myrtle Stevens, 34, 2527 Gunter St., Wednesday morning on Stonewall and Haskell County warrants for outstanding fines allegedly owed in those counties.

She was later released to Haskell County law officials.

Deputies arrested Tammy K. Renteria, 28, 1200 Grafa St., Wednesday afternoon on a revocation of probation warrant from a prior delivery of a controlled substance conviction. She was denied bond and later transferred to Big Spring State Hospital on a 118th District Court order.

## Colorado City woman charged

A 30-year-old Colorado City woman has been charged with attempted murder following the Sunday night shooting of her husband.

Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant said Janie McDonald was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joan Merket, who set bond at \$7,500.

Robert Ellis McDonald, 24, was shot once in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle about 7:50 p.m. Sunday during a domestic quarrel at the McDonald home southeast of Colorado City.

McDonald was taken to Humana Hospital in Abilene where he was listed in stable condition. Mrs. McDonald was released on bond.

## Police beat

### Man reports shooting of Labrador

Travis Hurt, Big Spring Trailer Park No. 21, told police someone he knows shot and killed his pet Labrador at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday at trailer No. 48.

Thieves stole a \$400 videocassette recorder, three rifles and three shotguns from the residence of Paul Murphy, 900 S. Runnels St., between 7:30 and 9:38 p.m. Wednesday.

Another VCR was stolen from the residence of Mary Garcia, 3219 Auburn Ave., between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A half-ton beige Ford pickup, owned by Bill Kuykendall, was taken from his residence at 702 Tulane Ave. between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Someone stole a cylinder of nitrous oxide (used as a mild anesthetic), valued at \$300, from Scenic Mountain Medical Center between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 2:30

a.m. Wednesday, superintendent Larry Ward reported.

A freezer of chicken, french fries, sausage, orange juice and frozen vegetables was stolen from the Homestead Inn between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 5:509 a.m. Wednesday.

A lady's gray coat valued at \$200 was stolen from the 1981 Oldsmobile sedan owned by Al Valdes, 626 Caylor St. The coat was stolen between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Suzy Broughton, Interstate 20 Trailer Park No. 10, told police that someone she knows struck her 12-year-old daughter, who reportedly suffered a small scratch on the neck, during a civil disturbance at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Rose Bass, trailer No. 26, told police she was struck repeatedly by the juvenile daughter of someone she knows. The girl struck

to defend herself, Bass reported.

Roger Dale Northcut, 39, 405 W. Fifth St., was arrested at 405 S. Bell St. Wednesday afternoon on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,500 bond.

Juanita Cristan Smith, 42, of Ackery was arrested at the scene of an accident at Birdwell Lane and 11th Place Wednesday afternoon on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and no insurance, second offense.

Raul Dominguez, 19, 120 Airbase Road Building 2, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant.

Adolfo Franco, 20, 1017 Bluebonnet Ave., was arrested at the Homestead Inn early Wednesday morning on traffic warrants.

Ginger O'Brien, 29, 1406 S. Main St., was arrested Wednesday on a traffic warrant.

## Colorado City council delays industrial team lease renewal

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Council Tuesday delayed action on a lease renewal agreement with the Colorado City Industrial Team until City Attorney Pete McKinney has an opportunity to study the insurance requirements.

City Manager Brenda Tarter said that the city owns the Earnest Building on Walnut Street,

downtown, and have been leasing the building to the Industrial Team for \$1 a year, with the Industrial Team receiving rent receipts from its tenants.

Mayor Elmer Martin, recently elected chairman of the Industrial Team, said that because of the cost liability insurance on commercial buildings, the Industrial Team did

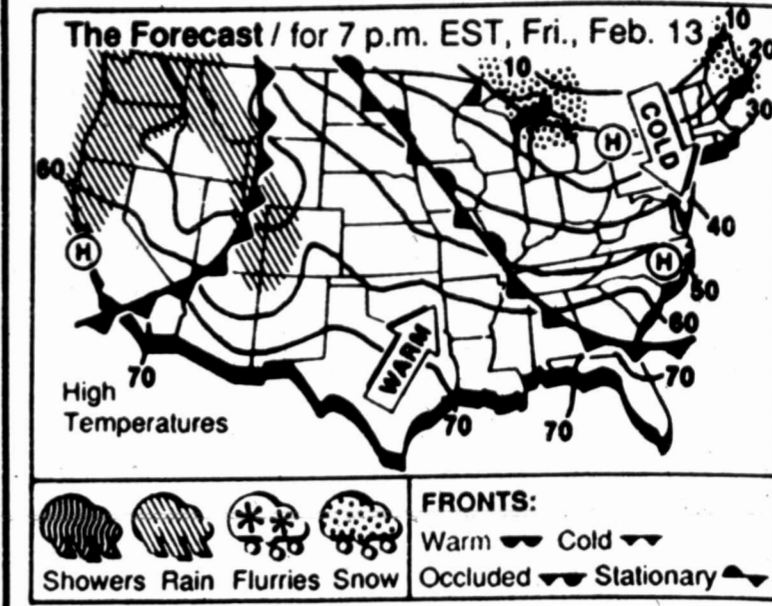
not want to be responsible for insurance.

McKinney is to report at a later meeting.

In other business, the council approved a resolution calling for a general election on April 4th, with absentee balloting to be from March 16-31.

The terms of the mayor and four

## Weather



## Forecast

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy through Friday. Isolated showers and thunderstorms much of area tonight and scattered thunderstorms and showers Concho Valley and Big Bend Friday. Lows tonight 39 in the Panhandle to near 50 in the Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Friday near 65 in the Panhandle to 75 in the Big Bend.

## State

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast tonight and Friday over a vast area of Texas, bringing to an end days of dry, pleasant weather across the state.

But the unseasonably warm temperatures will continue with highs expected to be mostly in the 60s and 70s Friday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s, ranging from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to the 50s in extreme southern portions.

Patchy dense fog was reported at dawn today along middle and upper sections of the Texas coast. Visibility was reduced to about one-fourth of a mile at Port Arthur and Victoria at 5 a.m.

Scattered showers and few thunderstorms were reported early today in central portions of the Texas Panhandle.

There is a chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms over most of West Texas tonight and over the Concho Valley and Big Bend area Friday. There may also be some showers over western and southern portions of North Texas and in northwest sections of South Texas Friday.

## Barber named board chairman

Jack Barber, owner of Barber Glass & Mirror, recently was appointed chairman of the board of Howard College Foundation, a non-profit organization to develop private financial support of the college.

He replaces Don McKinney who serves as a Howard College trustee.

Other board members are Vice-Chairman Dr. P.W. Malone and Secretary Dr. Bob E. Riley.



JACK BARBER  
... Foundation chairman

## Grease fire causes \$20,000 damages

A pan of grease left on the stove caused a fire that resulted in an estimated \$20,000 damage to a house at 713 Washington St., according to fire department reports.

The fire was confined to the kitchen, but the rest of the house suffered heavy smoke damage, the reports state.

The house is owned by Johnny Hobbs, 2115 Carl St., and occupied by Donna C. Ashley. The fire began at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

No one was reported injured.

## Zoning Board meets Wednesday

The City of Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Airpark conference room to consider a request for a variance.

John D. Weeks, 1512 Stadium, owner of Lot 7, Block 6, North Belvue Addition, is appealing the city's decision not to issue a building permit for a storage room, which would extend to within one foot of the east property line in the front half of the lot. Ordinance requires 10 percent of lot width.

## Academia

Kyle Schaffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaffner, 2501 Central Dr., recently graduated from Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. in Aviation Maintenance. He also received an Airframe and Powerplant license from the Federal Aviation Administration. The 1984 Big Spring High School graduate is now working for American Airlines' Maintenance and Engineering Center in Tulsa.

## Deaths

### Fannie Green

FLOYDADA — Services for Mrs. J.E. "Fannie" Green, 97, of Hubbard, mother of a Big Spring man, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Hollis Payne officiating. Burial will be at Floydada Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

She died Feb. 10 at 10:35 a.m. in Hubbard Hospital. She was born Nov. 16, 1889, in Hill County.

She lived in Hubbard the past three years, and had been a resident of Crosby and Floyd Counties since 1892. She was a school teacher, a housewife and a cor-

respondent for the Floyd County Hesperian for about 40 years.

She was a member Calvary Baptist Church and a graduate of North Texas State Normal College in 1914.

She is survived by three sons, Victor E., Pflaview; Clyde, Peralta, N.M. and Don C., Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ryman of Hubbard; two sisters, Mrs. J.B. Massingall of Borger and Mrs. W.R. Coggin of Hereford; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Green in 1973 and a son, Jimmy Green in 1944.

## Markets

Index	2183.63	Johannesville	2	Kiddie	23%
Volume	84,287,300	Coca-Cola	52%	Mesa Ltd Pkph, Pfd A	16%
	CHANGE	DeBeers	9 21/32	HCA	2%
	from close	Mobil	64%	Lorimar Telepictures	16%
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	Pacific Gas	26 1/2	National Health Care Inc.	3%
American Airlines	57%	Phillips	13%	El Paso Electric	20%
American Petrofina	66	Southwestern Bell	113 1/2		
Atlantic Richfield	68 1/2	Sears	67 1/2	Amcap	11.28-12.28
Bethlehem Steel	6	Sun Oil	39 1/2	I.C.A.	14.75-16.00
Chevron	69 1/2	Texaco	36 1/2	New Economy	21.97-24.01
Chrysler	66	Texas Instruments	157 1/2	New Perspective	11.00-12.00
DuPont	58 1/2	U.S. Utilities	29 1/2	Gold	601.50-602.00
Escherich	21	U.S. Steel	39 1/2	Silver	5.00-5.20
Exxon	21	Westinghouse	81 1/2		
Energygas	14%	Western Union	4 1/2		
Ford	75	Waste Management	6%		
Firestone	23 1/2				
Gen. Telephone	62 1/2				
Halliburton	31 1/2				
IBM	134 1/2				
J.C. Penny	56				

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# Nation

## Group criticizes SDI

WASHINGTON — A report by a Stanford University group criticizes the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" policy and finds little evidence of cheating by the Soviet Union on nuclear arms treaties.

The report, being released today, said U.S. statements about early deployment of a space-based defense against Soviet missiles and a "permissive interpretation" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty threaten to undercut the accord.

The statements could prompt the Soviets to violate the agreement and spoil efforts to impose new limitations on superpower offensive nuclear arms, said the report, prepared by a group at Stanford's Center for International Security and Arms Control.

Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the joint chiefs have not formally decided whether to support a "broad" interpretation of the treaty, which would allow some Star Wars testing, or a "narrow" view, which would not.

## Soviet TV to be shown

WASHINGTON — Some Americans will get a glimpse of daily Soviet television — news programs, cartoons, rock videos, game shows and more — during a week-long experiment by a U.S. cable channel that begins Sunday.

The Discovery Channel, in an effort "to present an accurate view of state-controlled Soviet TV", will provide 66 hours of Russian television to its 14 million U.S. subscribers, said TDC Chairman John Hendricks.

"The Discovery Channel will carry for one week a broad array of Soviet news, prime-time and morning programming, but we will carry no programming that is not typical of regular Soviet television fare — no 'made-for-America' specials," Hendricks told reporters Wednesday.

## MIA protestors 'crazies'

WASHINGTON — A White House official says some of the protestors claiming the government is dragging its feet on the POW-MIA issue are "crazies" who are harming U.S. efforts to learn more about missing servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Richard Childress of the National Security Council said Wednesday that protests directed at the administration and the Laotian government have brought complaints from the Laotians.

Childress, who directs Asian affairs, including talks on the POW-MIA issue, for the NSC, said U.S. officials agree the protests are posing difficulties.

"They (the Laotians) told us this kind of activity can inhibit cooperation," Childress said. "It's not helpful to the process. And we agree with them."

Childress also said the government has received word from the Vietnam government that it is interested in continuing technical talks with the United States on the MIA issue, despite a two-month interruption.

# Eviction

## Judge sympathizes with hermit

BOSTON (AP) — A hermit fighting eviction from a makeshift wigwam near a cemetery has found a sympathetic judge who says the man's need for independence and the outdoors must be respected while the state finds him a new home.

Judge E. George Daher, chief justice of Boston's Housing Court, gave the state attorney general's office until March 18 to find a new home for Bill Britt, who says he may look 90 years old but he's only 50.

Britt was in court Wednesday fighting the state's 17-month effort to pry him out of the mattress and plastic-sheet lean-to in the woods he has called home for 19 years.

"I know it's putting an onus on the attorney general's office, but jail is not the answer," Daher told Assistant Attorney General Cynthia Canavan, who represented the state. "A shelter is not the answer. He'd probably expire in a jail or a shelter."

A native son of the posh Chestnut Hill area, where he keeps a post office box, the legally blind Britt said he writes poetry and short stories and describes himself as an environmentalist.

He came so well prepared for court, he was delayed passing through security in the Suffolk County Courthouse lobby.

A large green plastic bucket contained his court documents and newspaper clippings. The tall, white-bearded man also filled his pockets with playing cards and vitamins and carried a plastic bag with a bagel and an orange inside.

The state says Britt's homestead is parked on Metropolitan District Commission property, over which it has jurisdiction.

Ms. Canavan told the court Britt er which it has jurisdiction.

Ms. Canavan told the court Britt broke an agreement he made in September 1985 to leave the land.

Britt argued that the state and its housing specialists ignored him until the City of Boston decided to expand a cemetery that would encroach on his homestead.

Daher said the state can order him off the land but must relocate him to "someplace where he can plant trees, where he can be close to nature, where he can have his independence."

Once an alternative is found, Britt must leave the wigwam by July 1,



Bill Britt, a hermit who has lived in a makeshift wigwam at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir in Boston for almost 20 years, addresses the judge during his hearing Wednesday in Suffolk County Court in Boston. Britt was ordered off the land but the judge asked the state Attorney General's office to find Britt a suitable home.

Daher ordered. But he also cautioned Britt that he must cooperate with the state in explaining his needs and his fears.

"Your needs can't be absolutely abstract and unreasonable," Daher said.

Should Britt resist the state's efforts, the judge said he would take "necessary action" without specifying what that might be.

In court, Britt said those conditions were fine with him. But later, he told reporters he had no intention of leaving his homestead near the Evergreen Cemetery on the outskirts of Boston where the city converges with the affluent suburbs of Brookline and Newton.

"I'm not a homeless person," Britt had told the court. "I'm in the 19th year in my wigwam at the Chestnut Hill Reservoir."

# World

## Pro-Syrian kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnapped a prominent Lebanese Christian politician today in Moslem-controlled west Beirut, police said.

Jean Obeid, an ally of Syria and a former political adviser to President Amin Gemayel, was abducted from his chauffeured limousine at west Beirut's seafont Raouche Boulevard, police said.

Gunmen in a white BMW intercepted Obeid's car, fired at its occupants, beat up the driver and hauled Obeid out, police said.

The assailants forced the 50-year-old leftist politician into their car and sped off, firing into the air to clear a path for their escape, police said.

Obeid's wife and chauffeur then drove to Moslem Prime Minister Rashid Karami's headquarters to report the abduction to Interior Minister Abdallah Rassi, police said.

## San Juan fire trial set

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Three men charged in the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people will go on trial in federal court April 27, a judge has decided.

The three have pleaded innocent, and are being denied bail. They also face murder and other charges in commonwealth court. A preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday.

Presiding Judge Jose A. Fuste set the federal trial date after two of the defendants were arraigned Wednesday and pleaded innocent, U.S. Attorney Daniel Lopez Romo said.

The defendants are Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, a hotel maintenance worker; Armando Jimenez Rivera, 29, a bartender's assistant; and Francisco Rivera Lopez, 40, a bartender.

## University concedes

MEXICO CITY — The National Autonomous University of Mexico on Wednesday suspended academic reforms under pressure from striking students and agreed to create a congress that would debate the disputed changes.

The University Student Council was to meet Thursday to decide whether to lift a 2-week-old strike that has halted classes.

University officials announced their decision after a 13-hour meeting between student leaders and the University Council, the board that runs the school.

The University Council, headed by Rector Jorge Carpizo, said it had approved forming a congress, one of the students' principal demands, and pledged to "take on the conclusions" the congress reaches.

That agreement appeared to be a compromise between the students' demand that the congress have decision-making power and Carpizo's earlier position that it could make recommendations but that final decision-making power remained with school board.

Antonio Santos, a student leader, said at the meeting that students wanted a congress whose decisions "are not scuttled by the University Council."

# Man says FBI burglarized group

DALLAS (AP) — A man who says he is a former FBI informant claims agents here burglarized offices of opponents to the Reagan administration's Central America policy and stole documents.

Frank Varelli, 37, said Wednesday he had infiltrated the Dallas chapter of the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador on FBI orders. He also said an investigation of the church-led group's activities, which began in 1981, continues in Houston.

Varelli, who was born in San Salvador and came to this country 18 years ago, said he believes the National Security Council authorized the investigation.

He also said the FBI sent him to El Salvador to talk with the national guard, whom he provided with information on traveling Americans and Salvadoran na-

tions and deportees.

He said the bureau obtained lists of traveling Americans from airline reservation computers in Houston. Varelli said he believed death squads killed some of the deportees.

"Whatever documents in 1982-1983 that I was not able to obtain legally, the bureau designated, on a regular basis, two agents to come to the Bethany House and go in and obtain those documents," Varelli told about 30 members of the Committee in Solidarity Wednesday night at the Martin Luther King Community Center.

"The documents had more to do with organizational structure and membership," he said.

Bethany House is a Catholic religious community in Dallas.

He said the Dallas bureau office was chosen for the investigation because he had already begun

work infiltrating the group and the FBI wanted to centralize its probe.

"I was the first one who ever went into a CISPES group. I was convinced CISPES was an organization that needed to be stopped," Varelli said. "But after I got to know you for 3 1/2 years, I felt differently."

"I don't feel you are communists or terrorists," he said.

The FBI has declined to comment on the case but said he worked for the bureau at one time.

Varelli's allegations were first aired on television station WFAA on Monday and Tuesday. He said he has filed suit against six FBI agents and seeks to recover money he claims the agency owes him.

Reagan officials charged the committee is a political front for the Marxist guerrillas fighting to overthrow El Salvador's American-backed government.

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# Opinion

## Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the nation.

### Says 'shame' on Southerners

For the second time in two years the Senate has decisively voted to allow states to raise their speed limits to 65 mph on rural interstate highways. ...

Driving conditions vary tremendously from one section of the country to another; one limit for all fails to make these distinctions. ...

### Drug crusade seems to be at end

Last fall the nation embarked on a crusade — the war against drugs. The leaders of the crusade came straight from the White House.

A few days before the election the president signed a bill increasing federal funds to fight drugs. The election is over now. So, it seems, (are) the drug crisis and the national crusade.

Second, since the current uniform "double-nickel" limit is widely ignored almost everywhere, it's ridiculous to argue that raising it on largely barren rural interstates will in any way increase death or injury tolls. ... Shame on all those Southern lawmakers who voted "no" on a states' rights issue!  
The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

In his fiscal 1988 budget, President Reagan cut \$913 million from anti-drug funds. The drug crusade unveiled last fall was ill-conceived and over-hyped.

It came at a time when statistics indicated American drug abuse was beginning to fall, not soar. It focused too heavily on law enforcement.  
Garden City (Kan.) Telegram

### Haitian pillage called sickening

There is evidence that the Duvalier gang bled Haiti to the tune of more than \$120 million in recent years while (it) controlled the most impoverished country in the Western Hemisphere. The word that best describes the pillage is — "sickening."

When the Duvaliers were finally forced to flee a year ago, their carry-on bags were stuffed with bank books for overseas accounts and other booty. At the same time,

ordinary Haitians went hungry. The end of the hated dictatorship means a new life for Haiti. But it isn't really enough that former president Jean-Claude Duvalier and his followers were deposed. They still live in luxury while Haiti struggles to recover.

In the name of justice, every effort should be made to return what fortune remains under Duvalier control. That stolen money belongs to the Haitian people.  
Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

### Seib betrayal shows antipathy

Let us for a moment lay aside the question of whether or not arms were traded for hostages.

Let us for the time forget whether arms sales money was diverted to the Contras.

Let us for a little while quit trying to place the blame for the questionable operation.

But let us come to grips with the facts.

There are no moderates operating in Iran.

The latest betrayal of cooperation and pretended friendliness by detaining the Wall Street Journal's representative, Gerald F. Seib, accentuates the antipathy and contempt Khomeini holds for the United States.

The Daily Post-Athenian, Athens, Tenn.

### More take-home may mean penalty

The confusion over the new W-4 form has been monumental and it could get worse, if that's possible. Many payroll checks have reflected a big drop in the federal tax withhold, which makes take-home pay significantly higher. That's good news, right?

Wrong. A sharp increase in take-home pay probably means further adjustment in withholding is necessary. If enough tax isn't paid

throughout the year, that could mean a penalty next year. ... And for those taxpayers who anxiously cooperated and turned their forms in early, it could be even more complicated.

The IRS is attempting to fix the problem. ... In the meantime, don't spend all that money in one place. You may have to give it back to the IRS after all.

Tulsa (Okla.) World

### TV seen as purely entertainment

Conservatives complain that "Amerika" portrays the Soviet occupiers in too benign a light. Liberals are upset by suggestions that United Nations forces aided in the takeover.

The budding controversy has been too much for Chrysler Corp. which recently pulled a planned series of commercials from the show. But ABC insists the network

is "going to run that program..."

As well it should. It's entertainment and shouldn't be given more credibility than that. Television viewers have been subject to a lot of worse in television programming. Besides, a little controversy is good for ratings. And it shows that commercial censoring won't work.

Plattsburgh (N.Y.) Press-Republican

## Mailbag

### Firefighter disappointed in list

I am concerned about the article in Friday, February 6, 1987 issue of the Big Spring Herald. The article is on Howard College, Educational Pursuit, Career Workshop. Of all the vast local careers and representatives listed, I am disappointed to find no mention of the firefighters.

I have always thought that firefighting was a proud and respected career; therefore worth some mention. I find every year a good percentage of young people, applying for positions on the fire department.

Degree programs and classes have been established — through Howard College and the State Commission on Fire Protection and Education. Every year local firefighters have supported continued education by participating

in the Fire Protection Technology program, offered through Howard College.

It is imperative that the fire chief participate in an Educational Pursuit Career Workshop in order to inform interested college students about the importance of a career in firefighting. It is in the best interest of the city and the citizens to attract and recruit the best possible candidates for their fire protection service.

PAUL R. BROWN, Firefighter  
Sterling City Route Box T-79  
Editor's Note: A call to Howard College revealed that the fire department had been inadvertently left out in the career list. Linda Conway, dean of community relations, said she would contact the fire chief immediately when she learned of the oversight yesterday.



Art Buchwald

## Cabin fever results in domestic problems

By ART BUCHWALD  
The Northeast recently was locked in by two snowstorms in a row. It was so bad that the Washington area alone reported 347,987 cases of Cabin Fever.

This was a typical case. The Porter family was stuck in their house for three days as the wind blew back and forth, producing three- and four-foot drifts of snow.

Mr. Porter stationed himself in the living room where he maintained he could monitor weather bulletins much better. As we move in on him the newscaster has just announced, "Only those with essential jobs are required to report to their government offices today."

Mrs. Porter said, "Thank God you're not one of them."

Mr. Porter blew up. "Are you trying to say I don't have an essential job?"

"No, I did not say that at all. I just mean it's your good you don't have to go in to work."

Porter was now shaking. "I have a good mind to go in and show them whether I'm essential or not."

"Suppose they send you home?" Mrs. Porter asked.

"You'd like that. You would like me to be humiliated at work?"

"Here, have some more vanilla pudding."

"I don't want any more pudding. I've been eating pudding for two days. Why do you keep giving me pudding all the time?"

"You told me to make it because it was the only thing to keep us alive during the 'snow emergency.'"

"I think I'll shovel the walk."

"You keep saying that and then you don't get out of the chair."

"I want to watch Phil Donahue. I never get to see Phil Donahue when I go to the office. After that I'll either shovel the snow or go through my suits and tell you which ones I want to throw out."

"You always say that too."

"There are a lot of things to do when you're snowbound, and it's not easy to decide which one should get priority."

Veronica Porter, the 15-year-old, came downstairs. "Daddy, Daddy, Harriet says she's going to kill Robert if he plays Bruce Springsteen on his tape machine one more time."

Mr. Porter smiled. "Well, don't interfere. Harriet is old enough to know what she is doing."

Mrs. Porter said, "How can you give permission for your daughter to kill your son?"

"You have any better ideas of how to make him stop playing Springsteen? I don't like those drapes."

"You never looked at those drapes before. I asked you a thousand times whether you liked the drapes and you always went 'mmememmm.' I thought that meant you liked them."

"You would think with the money I give you I could have a say in this house."

"Do you want some pudding?" "No, I don't want pudding. Did Harriet kill Robert yet?" Veronica said, "Not yet. I think it was a joke."

"I'm going to take a snow shovel and break this tape player."

Mrs. Porter said, "Doctors warn not to make decisions while you are snowbound in the house."

"I think I'll get out all my photographs and catalogue them by subject matter and file them by date in albums."

Mrs. Porter said, "That's interesting. Scientists have found that the most severe cases of Cabin Fever develop when a snowbound person talks about putting all his photographs in order."

Art Buchwald's humor will neither be distributed nor sold by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Federal workers waste millions on phone abuse

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA  
WASHINGTON — Federal workers waste millions of tax dollars a year chatting on government telephones — making appointments with the hair dresser, chortling at dial-a-porn recordings or otherwise abusing the ready availability of free telephones in their offices.

In addition to the enormous cost of the phone calls, the government also loses an incalculable — but hefty — amount in staff time spent on the conduct of personal business or pleasure over Uncle Sam's phones. Interestingly, additional money is wasted by installation and maintenance of unnecessary and unused telephone lines.

Our reporter Tyler Clements obtained reports by various agencies' inspectors general, and they all told similar tales of abuse by federal workers who apparently think free personal phone calls come with their jobs. The reports focused on Washington, D.C., department headquarters, but there are indications that telephone abuse is rampant throughout the federal government.

Here are some examples reported by the inspectors general:

- Agriculture. Unofficial phone calls from Washington headquarters buildings alone cost \$724,000 a year. Auditors' interviews with employees revealed that department workers erroneously believed that either the government pays a fixed amount or nothing at all for phone service no matter how many calls are made. For pure gall, it would be hard to top one Agriculture employee, who made long-distance calls from home and had them charged to the office phone number.
- Transportation Department. Sixty percent of all long-distance



Jack Anderson

calls made on agency phones are unofficial. At the Washington headquarters, \$3.3 million of the \$5.6 million spent a year on long-distance calls was for unofficial conversations.

At the Coast Guard Academy, 538 calls costing a total of \$4,118 were made from a single telephone. All the calls that could be traced were to personal residence numbers. The Transportation Department has installed a switching system that provides detailed information on phone calls — but it covers only 18 percent of the agency's total calls.

- Commerce. Three out of every 10 phone calls are unofficial, and the cost of these calls is estimated at \$3 million a year. The time consumed by these unauthorized conversations amounts to 18,000 staff days a year. Commerce Department employees "used the telephone to conduct personal business with bank card centers, real estate and insurance agents, construction contractors, auto repair shops and other private firms," the inspector general reported, adding: "They even called numbers that provided horoscopes and pornographic messages."
- Defense. Four out of every 10

long-distance calls made by Defense Department employees nationwide were found to have been unofficial, at an annual cost to the taxpayers of \$18 million. In addition, the inspector general reported 5,600 telephone lines in the Washington, D.C., area were unused, wasting \$1.1 million a year.

● Housing and Urban Development. Twenty-nine percent of all long-distance calls are personal, at a cost of \$290,000 a year. Unused telephone lines cost \$76,000 a year.

● Interior. Three out of every 10 calls from headquarters offices are unofficial, costing \$640,000 and 25,000 hours of lost staff time a year.

● Energy. Unused phone lines cost \$300,000 a year at the Washington headquarters alone, with a single office wasting \$506 a month on ghost telephones. The department could save \$25,000 a month if unused lines were disconnected, the inspector general estimated.

The General Services Administration, which is responsible for telephone policy, had a bizarre solution for cutting down on "abuse": It is redefining the word in the abusers' favor.

● CRYPTIC REMARK: Did Michael Ledeen, a National Security Council adviser on the Iran-contra affair, have advance knowledge that the Reagan administration was secretly sending forbidden funds to the Nicaraguan rebels?

According to transcripts contained on a new book, "The New Messiahs," by Katherine Yurica, Ledeen said in a 1985 interview with evangelist Pat Robertson that President Reagan "has to challenge the amendment which makes it illegal for the U.S. to support (the Contras)."

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

## Constitution Daybook

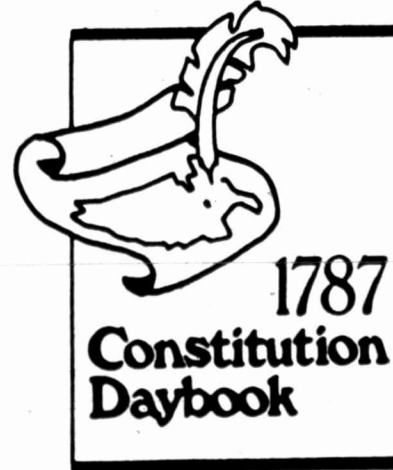
Monday, Feb. 12, 1787  
PHILADELPHIA TODAY  
The Committee of the Carpenters' Company today voted to pay the members half the monies owed them for repairs to their hall.

CONFEDERATION TODAY  
William Samuel Johnson reported New York's weather today was fine. Congress assembled. A quorum was present for the first time since Feb. 2. James Madison of Virginia produced his credentials and was seated.

The Board of Treasury reported that due to "heavy arrearsages," it would not be possible "to make provision for Payments on the Foreign Debt which became due in the present year."

Henry Knox, secretary of war, reported on Shays' Rebellion: "I have the honor and great satisfaction to inform your Excellency and Congress that the rebellion in Massachusetts is in a fair train of being speedily and effectually suppressed."

DELEGATES TODAY  
George Washington's weather showed a sunny morning with overcast skies in the afternoon. The general inspected four plantations. Plowing was under way at two for planting turnips and potatoes. Three fields were still too wet to plow.  
James Madison was seated in



Congress today after an absence of over three years. The slender quorum was "an obstacle to all the important business," he reported. It was likely that he would play an active role in the coming months. Madison's first action was to join with fellow Virginia delegate William Grayson in writing a weekly briefing letter to Gov. Edmund Randolph. They informed him, among other things, that Gen. Benjamin Lincoln was assuring Congress that Shays' Rebellion was extinguished.

LOOKING BACK  
Why Shays' Rebellion? Two hundred years ago today, the Shays' Rebellion was crushed. Debt-ridden Massachusetts

farmers, many of whom were Revolutionary War veterans, faced with foreclosures, had met in Worcester on Aug. 15, 1786, to protest their legislature's lack of action. On Aug. 31 and Sept. 5, mob action disrupted court sessions at Northampton and Worcester. Shortly after, Gov. James Bowdoin ordered the militia to protect a court session in Springfield.

A mob of some 500 led by Daniel Shays, a former captain, forced the court to adjourn.

Secretary of War Henry Knox, alarmed because of the federal arsenal at Springfield, sent in federal forces. The insurgents continued to attract supporters throughout November and December.

On Jan. 26, 1787, some 1,200 rebels approached the Springfield arsenal. The Massachusetts militia opened fire with artillery. The Shays forces retreated, leaving four dead. On Feb. 4, Gen. Lincoln's forces overtook Shays' group at Petersham, N.H. Lincoln's forces captured 150 and dispersed the rest. Shays fled to Vermont.

In direct reaction to Shays' Rebellion, the Massachusetts Legislature decided against levying a direct tax and exempted household goods and tools of trade from debt collectors. Daniel Shays was pardoned in 1788.

**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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# Lifestyle

## Film on AIDS is filled with straight talk

DEAR ABBY: I just saw a 20-minute film at a church that I think should be required viewing for everyone between the ages of 11 and 65. It is titled, "Sex, Drugs and AIDS." Afterward, a panel of medical experts answered questions from the audience.

This film is for males, females, straights, gays or bisexuals; also for IV drug users and especially teenagers. It stressed that everyone who is sexually active can be a victim of AIDS. This film really opened my eyes.

I understand that some civic-minded people and Houston citizens interested in public health were the sponsors of this meeting. It was open to the public and there was no charge. I went out of curiosity because everyone is talking about AIDS, and I just can't say enough about how terrific I thought it was.

SAFE AND ALIVE IN HOUSTON

DEAR SAFE AND ALIVE: The film, "Sex, Drugs and AIDS," was produced by ODN Productions, Suite 304, 74 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013. It is available as a videocassette to qualified civic and community organizations for \$35 a print. It has been endorsed by the American Foundation for AIDS



Dear Abby

Research.

I have seen it, and agree it should be seen by everyone between the ages of 10 and 65. It's the kind of plain talk young (and older) people can relate to.

DEAR ABBY: A new club just opened up deep in the heart of Texas. It's a country-western club and is decorated inside and out western style.

The owner asked for suggestions as to what to put on the doors of the restrooms. I suggested "Cows" and "Bulls." He used my sugges-

tion, and in three days he got four complaints from women who resented being called "cows," so he changed it to "heifers." "Heifers" has been on the door for three months, and he hasn't had one complaint.

As far as I'm concerned, "heifers" sounds worse than cows. Comments welcomed.

PROUD TEXAN

DEAR TEXAS: Since a heifer is a young cow who has never had a calf, some women may deem the term "heifers" more flattering than "cows" — which I find utterly ridiculous.

What's the matter with "His" and "Hers," "Men" and "Women," or "Ladies" and "Gentlemen"? Or, if a picture is worth 10,000 words, use a picture of a cowboy and a cowgirl on appropriate doors. Foreign tourists who can't read English might appreciate it — and that's no bull.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young, happily married woman with two children. Last year my parents divorced, and I just learned that my father is having an affair with my mother-in-law, who is still married and living with her husband.

This came as a shock to me because I never suspected that my in-laws were having problems.

My husband is aware of what's going on between my father and his mother, and says it's none of his business, it doesn't bother him, and he doesn't care to discuss it.

Well, it bothers me, and I do want to discuss it. I'm afraid if my father breaks up my in-laws' marriage, it might break up our marriage. What should I do?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You can't force your husband to discuss anything he doesn't care to discuss. However, if you feel that your own marriage is threatened for any reason, it's important for you and your husband to discuss the matter with a professional counselor.

About the affair between your father and your husband's mother: If you want to let them know that you disapprove of their behavior, go ahead, but philandering parents are no more inclined to accept advice and criticism from their adult children than vice versa.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Drug testing becomes threat to epileptic

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This will not be your typical question, I'm sure. But it does bear heavily on medicine and certain kinds of patients. I have epilepsy, which I must control with medicine. I have been getting along very well for years. I work profitably and productively without so much as an extra day off work. I work for a firm that is going into a drug testing program.

I have not found it necessary up to now to inform my employer of my epilepsy or the drugs I use for it. My work is not hindered by my problem. I am faced with two choices — to tell my employer and face uncertain consequences or stop my medicine for the test and face possible seizures. I wonder how many people discussing the drug testing controversy consider people like me? — Anon.

I have no neat answer. You certainly must not discontinue your medicines.

Legal and ethical considerations aside, I can comment on what I think will happen. I don't think an employer would respond adversely in this situation. Your work record should speak for itself.

Technically, you are correct. Some drug screening tests do reveal presence of drugs used to



Dr. Donohue

control seizure. I must say I have not run into such a situation personally, but I am sure your own doctor would be willing to vouch for your present status. I certainly do sympathize. I hope you are able to settle this matter amiably with your employer. If you cannot, I'll be happy to intervene.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have rheumatoid arthritis. My doctor gives me Dolobid. Is that medicine helpful in curing RA, or is it only for pain relief? — Mrs. W.N.

Your question goes to the heart of a great misunderstanding about arthritis. Dolobid (diflunisal) is one of the

many newer aspirin-like products that fall into the general category of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Steroids are, of course, the most potent of the anti-inflammation drugs.

The NSAIDs have two distinct properties. One is the ability to slow the inflammation of arthritis. The other is to provide pain relief (their analgesic effect). Your medicine, then, might have both those advantages for you. You may find your pain being relieved significantly while the general inflammation of arthritis is being slowed.

No medicine cures arthritis. If there was one, that would be big news. All we can do medically at present is control things — the pain and the inflammation. You'll find a discussion in the booklet "How You Can Control Arthritis," which other readers may obtain by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What do you think of the statement that birth control pills cause heart problems? — Mrs. E.E.

It is true to some extent in women who smoke and use the Pill for long periods of time. The risk of

heart attack and stroke in such women takes a significant leap compared to their non-smoking Pill-using sisters.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had trouble with sitting. Whenever I sit I have a burning, a hurting on the fleshy part of my rear. I would be very happy if you could suggest what I can do. I am 77 years old and I feel I should be able to sit in comfort. I can do everything but sit. I swim and walk and keep active. My weight is good. Can you help me? — J.D.

That's got to be a mighty uncomfortable problem. I certainly wish I could help you directly. In desperation, let me make a guess that your doctor should be able to prove or disprove easily. My guess is that you have a nerve being compressed when you sit.

Just why that compression is going on is beyond my guessing capacity. I'm stalled right at that point. I can tell you that there are ways to relieve such nerve compression. And, of course, J.D., there are many other conditions that can cause such compression pain as yours. Please be examined. I agree that at your age you deserve the comfort of sitting down without pain.

## Tips on preventing jet lag

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline "jet lag" is like the weather, notes Travel Agent magazine. "Everybody complains, but nobody does anything about it."

However, the international travel industry journal offers some tips for the prevention of jet lag, which can also be caused by crossing of time zones by ship or train.

Travelers should decide whether they want to adjust to the new time zone, it says, advising that on trips of less than a week it is better to stay on "home time." Other suggestions include:

- Prepare for a westbound trip by going to bed and getting up one hour later the day before departure, or vice versa before heading east.
- Use a short-term, mild sedative before retiring the first night to combat insomnia.

## REWARD

### UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

These HEAVY DUTY SINGER Sewing Machines were ordered for school sales by o.s.m.s. A limited number were not sold and we are now releasing these SINGER Sewing Machines for sale to the public. These HEAVY DUTY SINGERS sew on all fabrics, Denim, Canvas, Upholstery, Nylon, Stretch Vinyl, and even on Leather. These machines make buttonholes, zig-zags, over-edging, monograms, plus Twin Needle Sewing and many other SINGER features without the need of old fashioned cams.

All these SINGER Sewing Machines are new and come in factory-sealed cartons with a 25-year warranty and are 1986 models. YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD—\$188.00. Without ad—\$429.00. Visa-Checks Welcome-Layaways Accepted. Limited Quantities.

**ONE DAY ONLY**

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Best Western Mid Continent Inn  
Room 108  
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(Part 1) The Old Testament is an account of a Nation. The New Testament is an account of a MAN. The Nation was founded and nurtured of God to bring the Man into the world. God Himself became a Man, to give mankind a concrete, definite, tangible idea of what kind of Person to think of when we think of God. God is like Jesus. Jesus was God incarnate in human form. His appearance on the earth is the Central Event of all history. The Old Testament sets the stage for it. The New Testament describes it. As a man, He lived the most strangely Beautiful Live ever known. He was the Kindest, Tenderest, Gentlest, most Patient, most Sympathetic man that ever lived. He Loved people. He hated to see people in trouble. He loved to Forgive. He loved to Help. He wrought marvelous miracles to feed hungry people. For relieving the suffering He forgot to take food for himself. Multitudes, weary, pain-ridden, and heart-sick, came to Him and found healing and relief. It is said of Him, and of no other, that if all the deeds of kindness that He did were written, the world would not contain the books. That is the kind of man Jesus was. That is the kind of Person God is.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST 11 & Birdwell**

## Club notes

### Desk and Derrick officers installed

Dene Sheppard recently installed officers for the Desk and Derrick Club. New officers are Margaret Wise, president; Anna Sheedy, vice president; Barbara Edens, secretary; Charlotte Sheedy, treasurer; and Gertrude McCann, director.

The purpose of the association is to promote a clearer understanding of the industry among the women employed in the petroleum and allied industries through informative and educational programs.

At the February meeting, Charlotte Seedy, senior leader in the patent department at Fina Oil and Chemical Company, presented "Patenting of Inventions."

Members of the bulletin committee are Barabara Edens, chairman; Margaret Wise; Anna Sheedy; and Charlotte Sheedy, board contact.

Dates to remember are the 1987 Region V Meeting to be April 24-26 at the Sally Port Inn in Roswell, N.M. and the 1987 ADDC Convention to be Sept. 17-19 at the Sheraton Century Center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The 1988 ADDC Convention is Sept. 15-17 at the Sheffield Hotel in Anchorage, Alaska.

### Society searches for information

The Genealogical Society of the Big Spring met at the Howard County Library on Feb. 5 with R.W. Regan, president.

Mrs. Inez McGinnis is seeking information about where Nancy Adcock died. She lived in the Howard County area from 1880 to 1890.

Adcock lived with her son, Riley McDaniel in Ben Fickler, Tom Green County in 1880.

Author Mrs. Mildred C. Siever of Claremore, Okla. has furnished two books "Cowan and Lenox and Next of Kin" and "Copeage Freeman and Next of Kin" to be placed in the genealogical section of the Howard County Library.

The society has placed Volume 1 of Federal U.S. Military Records, A Guide to Manuscript Sources and Texas Packet of Maps for Federal Census Records, Vol. 1 1776-1880 as a memorial to Beth Kay.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

## VALENTINE SPECIAL

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Tulps — Geraniums — Mums  
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### PRO™ TEXAS

#### A NEW OPTIONAL CALLING PLAN FROM AT&T

On November 13, 1986, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T") filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional calling plan, PRO Texas. A comparable interstate plan, known as PRO™ America, is currently available to Texas customers.

**PRO Texas gives Texas consumers an opportunity to save money on direct dialed in-state long distance calls.** Customers who choose this new AT&T plan will receive a 10% discount on all AT&T intrastate direct dialed station calls by paying a monthly charge of \$15.00.

**The PRO Texas discount applies to calls placed during all rate periods and all days.** The discount is in addition to the AT&T intrastate evening discount of 25% and the night/weekend discount of 40%. A one time charge of \$8.00 will be billed to initiate the service. However, this charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

PRO Texas will be available to all Message Telephone Service customers in Texas. AT&T estimates that it will generate revenues in the first year of almost \$8 million, which is 7% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate service.

The PUC has assigned Docket No. 7194 to this proposed service offering. The proposed effective date for PRO Texas is March 16, 1987. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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# Kids from the Land of Lincoln offer views of 16th president

By DEBRA HALE  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Some grade-schoolers from Abraham Lincoln's home state describe him as a good president who freed the slaves and tried his hand at less serious duties — like throwing pies and making pennies.

Second- and third-graders at Newberry Academy in Chicago and second-graders at DuBois School in Springfield were asked about Lincoln as they prepared to stay home from school today in honor of his birthday 178 years ago.

Most had no trouble remembering Lincoln as a president, and some gave him even a bit more credit than he was due.

"He was the very, very first president," said Lisa C. Fischer, 7, of DuBois.

"He made the penny," said classmate Daymon Kilman, 7. But Newberry third-grader Karrie Radloff, 8, pointed out, "Abraham Lincoln's face is on the penny."

Slavery, war and monetary issues aside, the children sometimes remembered Lincoln for less historic events, even though DuBois' Khara Geders, 7, observed, "Abraham Lincoln was a famous guy."

"One thing that he did was that he got the pig out of the mud," said Matt Maddox, also 7 and of DuBois.

"Abraham Lincoln was the first pie-thrower," said classmate Grant Johnson, 7, who insisted Lincoln also was "the first pie-thrower."

Yet, it was clearly the pic-



Associated Press photo  
Dubois Grade School's second grade class spent the day discussing Abraham Lincoln Wednesday. The children pose with a bust of the 16th president in Springfield, Ill. — Lincoln's home town.

tures of the 6-foot-4, big-boned and bearded president that 8-year-old Cynthia Alfaro of Newberry recalled. "Abe was tall and strong," she wrote.

Many youngsters wrote of the studious but personable young Lincoln as well as his opposition to slavery. And most remembered the human side of the man who got his first job as a store clerk after he moved to New Salem in 1831.

Lincoln "was a man who had a mom and had two sisters and he lived in a log cabin," wrote DuBois' Keegan Smith, 7.

"Abraham Lincoln was honest and against slavery," said Vashti Cleveland, a 7-year-old second-grader at Newberry. "He loved to read and tell jokes and he loved to write. Abraham was our 16th president."

"He gave black people freedom," Newberry second-grader Sonja Henry, 8, wrote. "Without him, we would not have a free country."

And 7-year-old Tim DaRosa of DuBois had the right idea but not quite the right spelling. Lincoln, he said, "won the silver war."

## Everyone must get the hang of hanging paper

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures  
Experience makes the difference when it comes to putting up wallpaper. A person has to get the hang of it, as any novice who has gotten tangled up in this type of decorating project can attest.

But did you ever wonder how, short of mutilating their own walls, individuals can learn to put up wallpaper? Not to worry. There is a school for it.

The U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging in Rutland, Vt., has been operating since 1973. Its founder and current president, Stan Warshaw, claims to have trained more than 750 students.

Most people, of course, don't want to become professional paperhangers. They just want to redecorate a room or two. For them, Warshaw has some advice on how not to get hung up on the task.

He says there are at least three circumstances under which consumers should hire a professional rather than attempting to do it themselves. These situations include: when dealing with expensive wall coverings; when one is lacking in manual dexterity; and when it is a problem room. The problem could be unusual architecture, a very large room or one with walls in poor condition, that need extensive preparation.

Warshaw advises checking references before engaging a paperhanger and seeking a recommendation from a local decorating products dealer.

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Decorative Tins  
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Balloons for grandma & grandpa too!

Remember Valentine's Day Sat. Feb. 14th

**BALLOON BOUQUETS**  
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## Ways to cut health risks

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER  
According to a recent U.S. Public Health Service analysis, some 11.7 million years of life were lost by Americans who died untimely deaths in 1984; more than 1.5 million of those years were lost to heart disease. Specialists at New York University Medical Center suggest you resolve to assess your own risk factors, then take steps to control or modify them. Dr. Arthur C. Fox, a cardiologist and professor of medicine at the medical center, suggests you start by assigning yourself to one of three categories: Those with a personal history of high blood pressure, diabetes, or any heart or circulatory problem; those who have close relatives with such conditions but have none of the ills themselves; and those with no personal or family history of these conditions. If you are a member of the last category, he advises practicing general preventive measures and avoiding the known risk factors that encourage diseases of the heart and coronary arteries. If you smoke, stop. If you are overweight, reduce. Eat a balanced diet and limit your intake of saturated fats. "A regular program of moderate exercise is beneficial, especially for those in sedentary occupations," said Fox, who added that "you don't have to take up marathon running. There is no proof that such strenuous aerobic exercise is protective, and an exercise, such as weight-lifting, may be harmful."

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# Valentine's Day Sale

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Your favorite packaged crossover styles at savings! Tricot, Reg. 8.50 Sale 5.99. Seamless, Reg. \$7 Sale 5.99. Cotton, Reg. 7.50 Sale 5.99.

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Stone rings for your special valentine. Precious and semi-precious gemstones including ruby, sapphire, emerald; some with diamonds. Set in 10K and 14K gold. Does not include that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

**30% off**  
Diamond jewelry  
One precious gem deserves another. Give that special someone sparkling diamond earrings or a stunning diamond ring set in 14K gold. 25% off our heartwarming collection of wedding bands. Sale prices effective through Fri., Feb. 20th. Includes that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

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bath  
**The JC Penney Towel™**  
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# State

By the Associated Press

## Pickens sells Shamrock stock

DALLAS — A partnership headed by Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. sold its stock in Diamond Shamrock Corp. two days after dropping a bid for taking over the Dallas-based energy company.

Pickens and Alabama businessman John Harbert III, principals in Lucky Partners, sold their 5 million shares of Diamond Shamrock stock Wednesday for \$14.50 a share, Pickens said.

They held nearly 5 percent of the company's outstanding shares, which they originally bought for about \$12.80 a share, not including expenses incurred in a costly takeover battle.

The sale made Diamond Shamrock shares the most actively traded on Wall Street, with about 10 million shares changing hands, reportedly spurred by advice from investment analysts who think the price of a restructured Diamond Shamrock could rise as high as \$20 a share.

Diamond Shamrock stock closed Wednesday at \$15, up 4 percent.

Pickens declined comment on whether he would make another attempt on the company after completion of a restructuring program that would spin the company's refining and marketing division into an independent company based in San Antonio.

## Mexico issues diet pill restrictions

DALLAS — Mexican officials say they reopened diet clinics just south of the border after brief shut-downs because of worries about pills they dispensed.

"Now they are under severe restriction," said Donald Heaton, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman. "Each one is limited to 10 to 15 patients per week and may only issue up to 60 prescriptions per week for the so-called diet products."

"And when they do issue one, the Mexican health department has to get a copy of it," Heaton said Wednesday after the clinics reopened.

Mexican authorities advised the U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Tuesday they were shutting down clinics in Nuevo Laredo and Juarez.

No deaths have been proved to result from use of the diet pills, Heaton said. But the drugs can aggravate high blood pressure, heart disease and mental problems such as schizophrenia, he said.

Anyone carrying the diet pill Redotex will be stopped by the U.S. Customs Service at border checkpoints and the drug confiscated, authorities said.

The Texas Department of Health on Wednesday halted its investigation into the deaths of four Texans who perished in the last year after taking the Mexican diet pills.

## Hobby says no schedule for budget

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday he and Speaker Gib Lewis have no timetable for getting a proposed state budget bill to Gov. Bill Clements.

"No, we have no schedule," Hobby said when asked if a timetable called for a bill by April 1.

Asked if he hoped to get a spending bill to Clements by mid-session, Hobby replied, "Let's see how it all works out."

Clements said in a legislative address Feb. 4 that he would veto any appropriation bill increasing revenues "above current levels."

Hobby was asked about the shifting of state money from one fund to another to "keep ahead of the bill collector."

"Well, yes, that's been going on for the past two years," Hobby told reporters.

How long can it go on?  
"As long as people find funds to move around," Hobby responded.

Are we looking at the bottom of the barrel finally?

"Oh yeah, we've been looking at the bottom of the barrel for a long time. It looks very familiar," Hobby said, laughing. "I know every crack in the bottom of that barrel."

## Security guard kills customer

DALLAS — Police say they are holding a security guard, who shot and killed a customer at a crowded McDonald's restaurant, pending an investigation.

The 23-year-old Dallas man, an employee of Linticum Patrol Service assigned as a security guard to the downtown restaurant, was questioned by police and later transferred to Lew Sterrett Justice Center, officers said.

The guard shot the unidentified man once in the head after a confrontation at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, said a police investigator.

Cpl. Jim Gallagher, an investigator in the police homicide division, said the man had confronted the guard over a drunk

patron who was detained earlier. Gallagher said a fight ensued and the security guard pulled his gun on the second man, who was in his 20s.

"There is some question whether or not the (security guard) was right in firing," said homicide investigator P.E. Jones.

Witnesses among the 20 or so customers and employees in the restaurant at the time of the shooting questioned the guard's use of his gun during an altercation that erupted about 2:45 p.m.

"He (the guard) just put (the customer) up against the wall and pulled a pistol and shot him for no reason," said Key Key Wafer, 19, of Dallas, who was waiting in line with two friends.

## Young farmer loans still 'on hold'

ABILENE — It has been 15 months since Texas voters approved an amendment to the Texas Constitution to create a program to help young farmers buy their own land.

But officials are not certain when the first young farmer will get his land through the program authorized by Proposition 10.

It was designed to help attract youth into an aging agriculture community.

But so far no loans have been made through the Texas Land Commission's Farm and Ranch Program.

"We did get off the ground," said

Fred Briggs, supervisor of the Farm and Ranch Program. "(But) the program has been put on hold."

The program ran into problems late last year when officials learned that the federal tax reform law prohibited using tax-free bonds to finance loans to people who wanted to buy land from family members, Briggs said.

At least 40 percent of the more than 230 requests for the land loans in the past six months have involved sales between family members, such as a son or daughter wanting to buy from parents, he added.



## A big bang

The deafening boom of a cannon brings scream from (left to right) Sarah Phipps, 7, Jamie Lyn Skoda, 7, Barrett Skoda, 4, and mother Amy Skoda (in rear). The cannon firing took place during a day of historical

demonstration from a local group re-enacting life in Texas during the early 1800s at the San Antonio Witte Museum over the weekend.

## Students advise mayor

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Mayor Frank Cooksey is getting some advice from third-graders who want the city to settle a tiff with its Australian sister city.

Students in Linda Kennedy's language arts class had a message this week for Cooksey: Go to South Australia and mend fences with Adelaide.

Officials in the Australian city — especially Lord Mayor Jim Jarvis — are upset over what they believe is an apparent lack of interest on the part of Cooksey in preserving the sister-city relationship.

The 8- and 9-year-olds in Ms. Kennedy's Wooten Elementary School class have been pen pals with youngsters in Australia for several years. They want the

cards and letters from Down Under to keep coming.

So they wrote letters to Cooksey with their opinions.

"I think the mayor should go to Australia and have a party for the mayor over there," said Duriel Wright, 9. "I like having Adelaide as our sister city. I'd be mad if we lost that."

Nicole Suttorp also said Cooksey should make the long-distance jaunt to Australia to correct the situation. "He should say he was sorry," said Nicole, 9. "I think he should remember our state motto: Friendship."

Cooksey said he hadn't received the children's letters, but he said he planned to respond to their concerns.

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# Western cities flat and dams exploded in writer's dreams

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
MOAB, Utah (AP) — The romantic anarchist in Edward Abbey's soul dreams of flattening Western cities, blowing up Western dams and rolling up Western highways like so many asphalt jellyrolls. "I'd like to see the whole American West made into a wilderness," said Abbey over tea at his rustic summer retreat south of Moab. "Just make the whole Rocky Mountain West a great wildlife preserve and human playground — for those willing to enter it on its own terms, just walk or ride a horse or row a boat."



THE WILD WEST

"No Hondas, no helicopters in my utopian West," he added. "That's a pretty far-fetched dream, of course." Nevertheless, such dreams have inspired a movement of radical environmentalism that eschews compromise and believes in the extreme, from tree-sitting to tree-spiking, to slow development on public lands. Founders of Earth First!, the group most often associated with the no-compromise stance, credit Abbey's writings with crystallizing their philosophy, one he has outlined in his essays during 20 years in the West. A Pennsylvania native, Abbey first came west in 1944. Three years later, after a discharge from the Army, he returned for good, at-

industrial civilization with less and less nature," he said. "It seems to me it would be a terrible tragedy for all forms of life to let our wilderness be overwhelmed by more industrial expansion, population growth and commercial greed."

In Abbey's book "The Monkeywrench Gang," four environmentalists take drastic measures to try to thwart development in the West. "Monkeywrenching" has come to mean such activities as driving spikes into trees to make them unfit for milling, disabling bulldozers or cutting down barbed wire fences on open ranges.

tended the University of New Mexico, worked as seasonal park ranger and firefighter, a writer and a radical.

"You need the dreamers, romantics and idealists — nuts — running around screaming and hollering and making fools of themselves to prevent things from being much worse," he said. "Somebody has to put up some sort of resistance to those who want to reduce the whole United States to the condition of say, New Jersey or California."

Abbey winters in Arizona and summers in Utah, watching the wilderness disappear and doing what he can to stop the process.

"I still like to think we can save the American West by political means," he said. "But if political means fail, I would argue that sabotage and destruction of machinery can be justified in certain extreme situations."

Abbey believes that when machines invade a patch of beloved desert or forest, monkeywrenching might become an act of conscience and a matter of personal honor.

"We're all romantic anarchists, but we've been pushed to it," he said. "Many of us feel our backs are against the wall, trying to defend something we love too much."



Author Edward Abbey poses outside his rustic summer retreat south of Moab, Utah. Abbey wrote "The Monkeywrench Gang," a novel about four environmentalists taking drastic measures to try to thwart development in the West. "I'd like to see the whole American West made into a wilderness, a great wildlife preserve and human playground, for those willing to enter it on its own terms, just walk or ride a horse or row a boat," Abbey says.

# Late White selections under fire

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Nominations Committee delayed a vote Wednesday on seven nominations by former Gov. Mark White until it can determine if White legally made them after being defeated by Gov. Bill Clements.

"We don't care to delay this any longer than necessary but we want all members of the committee to have a chance to review the law," said Sen. Chet Edwards, committee chairman. The committee vote probably will come today or next Tuesday, Edwards said.

After White was elected governor the first time in 1982, he recalled a number of nominations made by Clements and made new appointments.

A bill passed during the 1983 Legislature generally said a defeated governor could not make any appointments after the November general election. There is a controversy presently over whether the law applies only to vacancies that occur before Nov. 1 or those vacancies after the election.

Edwards, D-Duncanville, said Clements had not personally asked that the names of the seven appointees be returned, but members of Clements' staff had talked with the committee.

# Ordinance may close 15 stores

EL PASO (AP) — At least half of all businesses dealing in sexually explicit material in this border city will have to move or close under a new anti-pornography ordinance, an official said Wednesday.

Topless bars, adult bookstores and sexually oriented movie theaters have 30 days to register their location with the city and one year to comply with the ordinance, said Pat Garcia of the city's planning department.

"I think it'll be half or more" of the 33 establishments within city limits that will be affected by the ordinance, said Ms. Garcia.

No one spoke in favor of the businesses at the Tuesday night City Council meeting where the ordinance was passed.

Police statistics show crime rates are higher in areas where such businesses are located.

And in areas within a quarter-mile of the establishments, violent crimes and sexual offenses are 72 percent higher and property crime is 75 percent higher than in similar areas that lack adult entertainment businesses, statistics show.

"That's probably because these businesses are usually located in lower-middle-class neighborhoods, so consequently they're going to have a higher crime rate," said an adult book store manager who asked that his name not be used. "I don't think it's fair to blame it wholly on adult bookstores."

The ordinance restricts such businesses to areas zoned for heavy commercial use and forbids them from being within 1,000 feet of each other, residentially zoned areas, homes, schools, churches, parks or day-care centers.

Businesses that fall under such regulation are those where at least 75 percent of items available are explicitly sexual in nature. The ordinance also names business that may not be adult-oriented but where 20 percent of the business is the sale, rental or display of adult material.

Convenience stores that sell adult magazines could be included under the ordinance, said Ms. Garcia.

"I am in a commercial zone and if there's people who happen to live near here, well, that's not right. They should move," said Abel Eisenberg, manager of the Paradise Adult Theater and Book Store.

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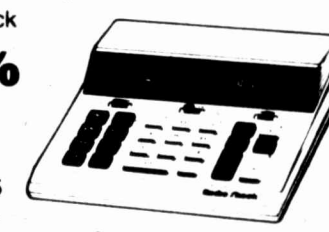
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White men fire

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# Frustrations abound in air 'fare war'

By RICK GLADSTONE  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK — Many air travelers looking for bargain rates are finding frustration because of small-print restrictions placed on the discount tickets.

Customers in search of the low fares find that only a limited number of seats are available on most flights, especially on busy routes, and that the sale has a no-refund clause.

Travel agents, who book the vast majority of airline tickets, say they have had to spend much time explaining the restrictions to clients, many of whom become angry and exasperated after learning they cannot get an advertised fare or that their plans disqualify them.

"There's a lot of confusion, a lot of disappointment, a lot of irate customers," said Bernice Rosmarin, co-owner of Edison Travel Inc. in Edison, N.J. "I think most people look to get something for nothing. They don't really look at the fine print."

Eric Munro, head of the Travelwise agency in San Diego, said airlines were not making it clear enough in their advertisements that the number of seats available at the special fares is limited.

"This is one of our biggest problems," Munro said. "The airlines keep calling it marketing. It's really a deceptive practice."

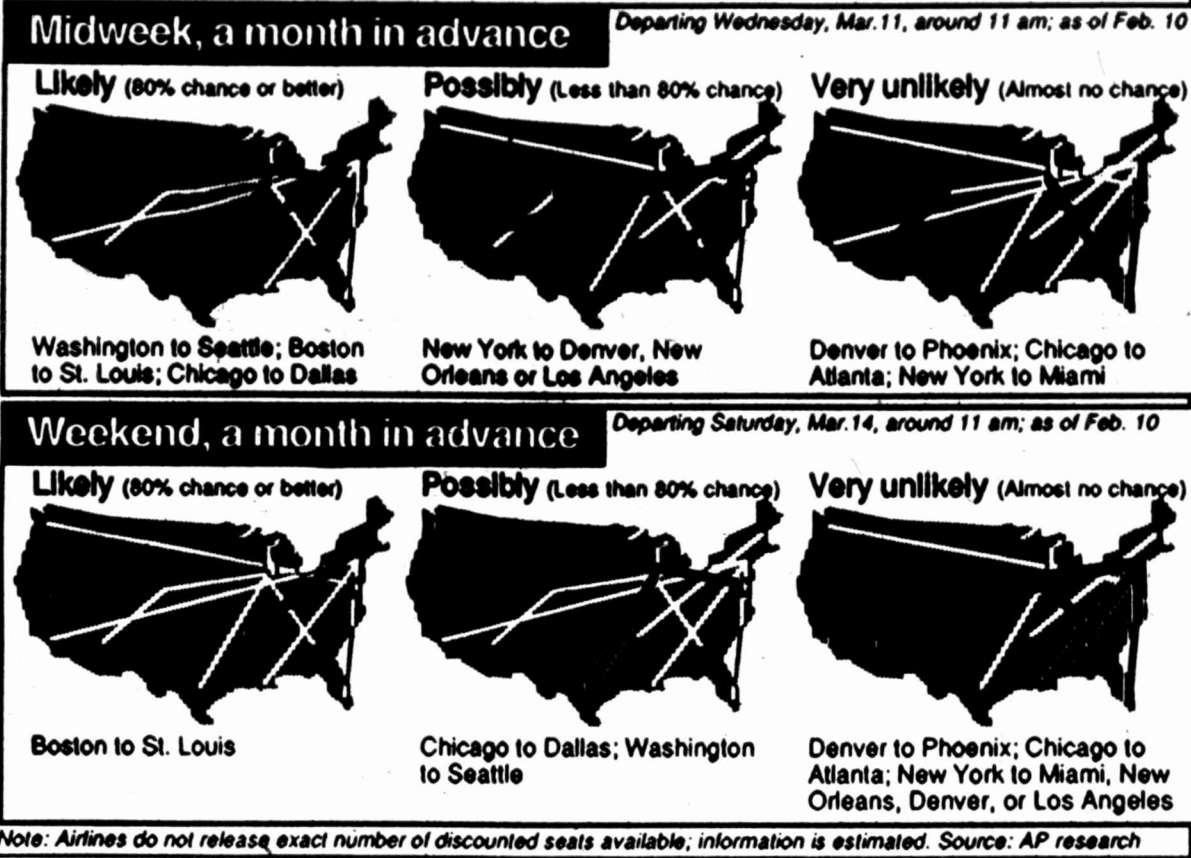
The airlines report that their reservation centers have been swamped with calls seeking the discounted fares, and some say they have received complaints from consumers who allege the discounts are unavailable. The fares are available through mid-May.

Airline executives blame the problem on public failure to understand that each destination has a different number of seats allotted for discounts, depending on how heavily traveled the route.

Popular New York-Florida routes, for example, may have only a few seats per flight for sale, if that many, but a largely empty St.

## Discount Fare Spot-check

Chance of booking deep discount seat on any airline serving route shown



Note: Airlines do not release exact number of discounted seats available; information is estimated. Source: AP research

Louis-Cleveland flight may be 100 percent discounted to fill it.

"We've had some calls from people who say they cannot get the advertised fare," said Charles Novak, spokesman for United Airlines. "You have this problem of people wanting to go to areas that are booked or overbooked. In high-density markets, you're not going to have seats available."

None of the airlines will disclose how many discount seats are offered for specific flights. But they do give estimates for their overall system.

American Airlines has said it is selling 35 percent of all seats at a

discount, Continental Airlines 40 percent and Eastern 10 percent to 20 percent.

Texas Air Corp., the biggest U.S. airline operator, announced the fare cuts Jan. 30 to stimulate business for its Continental and Eastern subsidiaries, recently expanded through the acquisition of People Express.

All major competitors quickly matched the discounts, which are as much as 80 percent lower than regular coach prices and up to 40 percent cheaper than the "super-saver" rates offered previously.

For example, a New York to Chicago roundtrip flight that sells

for \$560 without any discount is going for \$98 under the special fare.

The restrictions generally require purchase at least two days in advance, roundtrip travel, a Saturday night stayover, no Friday or Sunday flights, and no refund.

"One of the hardest things we have to do is make people truly understand that the fare is not refundable," said Ms. Rosmarin at Edison Travel. "Before anyone wants to take advantage of it, they have to be absolutely certain they won't change their plans."

Most airlines are taking a tough position on the no-refund rule, rejecting almost all excuses.

## U.S. farm subsidies add to world problems

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government farm price supports and subsidies are important in many countries, including the United States, but they also are adding to some of the problems in the global economy, says a new study by the Agriculture Department.

"This intervention has been costly for taxpayers and consumers, has contributed to serious imbalances in world supply and demand, has limited world trade opportunities, and has contributed to depressed world commodity prices," the department's Economic Research Service said.

The report was prepared by the agency's international and national economics divisions "for limited distribution to the research community" outside the department as part of a trade liberalization project.

Information in the report was said to be important in negotiations affecting global trade since it offers "a possible framework for multilateral exchange of concessions on agricultural policies."

Analysts looked at government intervention in the agricultural sectors of market-oriented countries most active in world trade as either exporters or importers. Those included 10 less-developed countries and six developed countries during the 1982-84 period.

"Findings reveal a tendency for less-developed nations to assist consumers and for developed nations to assist producers," the report said. "Food grain, dairy product and sugar producer assistance tended to be higher than assistance to

other producers." The six developed countries or regions included: Australia, Canada, the European Common Market, New Zealand, Japan and the United States. Less-developed countries included: Argentina, Brazil, India, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, South Korea, Sudan, Taiwan and Thailand.

In order to make comparisons, analysts calculated equivalent numbers to measure subsidies benefiting producers and consumers. Those measured "the levels of subsidies which would be required to compensate producers and consumers for removing government programs."

Allowances were made for tariff and non-tariff policies, and other government policies that enhance or subsidize in one way or another.

No U.S. dollar amounts were attached to the comparisons, since all benefits were converted to numerical ratios or indicators. The higher the indicator on a scale of zero to 1.0 or higher, the heavier the subsidy.

The ratios are called "producer subsidy equivalents" and "consumer subsidy equivalents," depending on how the various countries skewed their programs.

"For example, India and Argentina taxed their wheat producers while Japan and Brazil heavily subsidized theirs," the report said.

"Australia provided little assistance to producers of most commodities considered, except dairy products. Japan, on the other hand, heavily subsidized producers of most products, except citrus and non-ruminant meat products."

## Houston study shows white men earn more

HOUSTON (AP) — White men working for the city get hundreds of dollars more in their biweekly paychecks than blacks, Hispanics and women, according to a salary survey.

The figures, released Tuesday, show the average white male worker earns about \$1,122 every two weeks. It's nearly twice the average paid to black women, who fare the worst.

"I'm not surprised at that," Councilman Anthony Hall, who is black, said of the study's findings.

The survey was prepared at Councilman Larry McKaskle's request. He said Tuesday he could not comment on the report because he has not had time to study it. City Controller Lance Lalor issued the report Feb. 2.

The report is based on figures from the city pay period ending Jan. 16, when about \$18.8 million was paid to 20,000 workers.

Some minority council members criticized his remarks and said minorities typically fill the city's lowest-paid jobs.

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# Bealls

## Military

Pvt. Shane E. Harbour, son of Edith Womack of Colorado City, has completed a combat engineer course at the United States Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

His wife, Evon, is the daughter of Howard Bradshaw of Colorado

City. The private is a 1985 graduate of Colorado City High School.

**Army National Guard Private Luis A. Ramos**, son of Pedro O. and Josephina O. Ramos of 1408 Robin, Big Spring, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an Army dining facility.

**Army National Guard Pvt. William G. Bruner**, son of Pat A. Bruner and nephew of Carrilyne Potts, both of Snyder, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course

qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

**Airman 1st Class Ronald K. Lindsey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lindsey of Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in

human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Snyder High School.

**Navy Airman Apprentice Jerald M. Meyer**, son of John F. and Joan M. Meyer of 1506 E. 17th St., Big Spring, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

During the 11-week course con-

ducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. Meyer was given an introductory understanding of electrical theory and circuitry, and served to prepare trainees to perform basic electrical maintenance on jet aircraft.

He received classroom instruction on, and studied the operating procedures for, electrohydraulic and automatic flight control systems, power generation and distribution systems.

## Agriculture

### Committee

#### has hearing

UNDERWOOD, Iowa (AP) — Witnesses at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing Tuesday said they are stretched to the limit in trying to preserve a rural lifestyle amid the farm depression.

"The people fighting to stay on the land don't need a degree in education to know this is where they want their children nurtured," said Dorothy Wurster of Tingley, her voice breaking. "What we need in America is more people on the land, not less."

Mrs. Wurster, a teacher whose husband runs a farm supply store, and other witnesses described the effects of the agricultural depression to five Democratic senators. The committee is conducting three days of hearings in the Midwest.

Charlotte Reif, who described herself as a "country preacher" in Guthrie County, told the senators and an audience of 350 that suicides have increased and children are losing hope.

"We are stretched to the limit, gentlemen," she said. "Have mercy upon us."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, told the other committee members that his state could become a wasteland unless the rural situation improves.

Iowa has lost 62 percent of its equity base in the past five years, Harkin said. While farmers face a negative return on equity, the nation's large food processors are making money, he said.

"I'm not against them making a profit, but our farmers deserve a fair share of those profits," he said.

At a hearing earlier Tuesday in nearby Omaha, Neb., James Kirk, president of the Farm Credit Services of Omaha, said his four-state district is aggressively trying to reduce bad loans. He said 29 percent of Farm Credit Services loans are classified as non-earning.

"We intend to work with borrowers who can demonstrate their ability to return to financial viability," Kirk said. "It is beneficial to both the borrower and the bank to avoid lengthy, complex and expensive legal actions."

Kirk said the Farm Credit Services, which has customers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming, will try to sell \$200 million in farmland and ranchland it has acquired.

"We wish to return the ownership of the land to the hands of the farmers and the ranchers of this district as quickly as possible," he said.

Gene Severens, an attorney for the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, said the Farmers Home Administration should concentrate on lending money to family farmers to buy land.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the committee, said the Reagan administration has purposely reduced the FmHA's effectiveness.

"The administration is doing by inaction what they couldn't do by congressional action," Leahy said. "They'd better learn they are going to have to follow the law just like anyone else."

Senators attending the hearings besides Harkin and Leahy were Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Kent Conrad of North Dakota.

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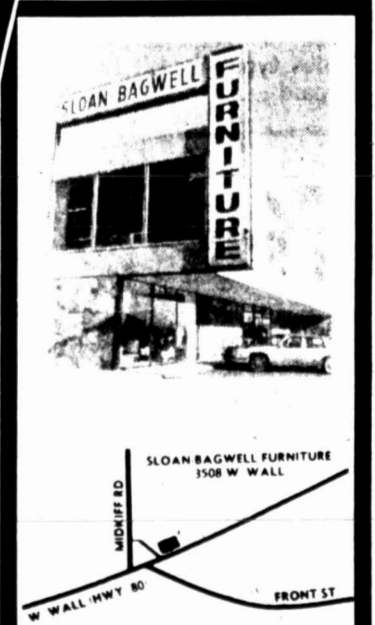
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## Thursday Notes

By Steve Belvin



### Local now hurling for UH

Former Big Spring pitcher Jinx Valenzuela is doing fine in his senior year at the University of Houston.

Valenzuela transferred to UH last season after spending two seasons at Texas Southmost Junior College. Incidentally, he was the winning hurler when Texas Southmost eliminated Howard College two years ago in the state tournament.

Last year the big lefty pitched sparingly for the Cougars, pitching only 20 innings while posting a 1-0 record. He had the second lowest earned run average on team at 3.60.

This season he has worked his way into the starting rotation. UH begins its season Tuesday with a double-header against Prairie View A&M. Valenzuela was the starting pitcher in the second game. He went two innings, gave up two hits and struck out four, while getting the win. Houston swept the double-header 11-0, 4-0.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Big Spring Steers will play perhaps their most important game of the season when they host the 24-4 Lamesa Tornados Friday night in Steer gym.

If the Steers are to have a chance at the playoffs, they must beat the Tornados. Last time the teams met, a packed house of Lamesa fans watched the Tornados whip the Steers 100-73. Friday night, the Steers and their fans have a chance to return the favor. The varsity game begins at 7:30 p.m., and the J.V. precedes at 6 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Howard College Hawks are on the road tonight against New Mexico Military. This is a must win for the Hawks, and they shouldn't have much problem.

Monday, when the Hawks host conference power Midland, all area high school students will get in free. Thursday night, when they host South Plains, another conference power, any fan who wears red gets in free. Yes, that's anybody, and the color to remember is red.

\*\*\*\*\*

Local fishermen Cuin Grigsby and Bob Johnson had a fine time at Lake Thomas Wednesday.

Grigsby showed up at the *Herald* with three beautiful black bass in the five-pound range. He reported catching a batch of high fin blue cats as well.

Grigsby said Lake Thomas was awful lonely, and with all those fish biting, he couldn't figure out why.

\*\*\*\*\*

Katie Harding took the high scratch in the January Big Spring Bowler of the Month Tournament this past weekend at Bowl-A-Rama Bowling Lanes. Harding rolled a 571 series.

Juanita Stonerock had the high handicap series with a 685 and Iva White's 446 series was good enough to win the senior citizen class.

For the next two weekends at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Feb. 14-15 and Feb. 21-22, there will be over 132 women competing in the Big Spring Womens Annual City Tournament for the team, doubles, singles and the optional all-event city bowling championship.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Big Spring High School tennis team began its spring season by posting a 11-10 win over Andrews in a dual match at Figure 7 Tennis Center Tuesday.

Winners for BSHS in boys singles play were Binky Tubb, Danny Whitehead and Eli Stovall. The doubles teams of Eric McKinney and Whitehead and Stovall and Jeff O'Brien also won.

Stacy Parks, Amber Logback and Shauna Richardson were winners in girls singles play while the doubles teams of Kim Madry and Angie Wilson and Laura Cunningham and Stacy Parks also won.

Big Spring will host Midland Lee in a dual meet Tuesday at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

The striped bass were biting at Lake E.V. Spence last week.

There were four caught in the 25-28 pound class and eight strippers caught in the 15-20 pound range, with numerous others in the 10-15 pound bracket.

Don and Shirley Gilmore of Lubbock caught 13 strippers in four days of fishing, the largest weighing 25 pounds.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Coahoma eighth grade boys won their own tournament this past weekend as the Bulldogs raised their record to 10-5 for the season.

Coahoma defeated Greenwood 22-18 in the opening game. Darren Ray led Coahoma with 10 points. In the championship game Ray scored 18 and Coahoma defeated Forsan 33-26. Keith Burnett added 12 points for Coahoma.

The Coahoma eighth grade girls won the consolation trophy in the tournament. Coahoma was defeated 20-14 by Greenwood in the opening game. Stephanie Reid led Coahoma with 10 points. In the consolation game, Coahoma defeated Forsan 23-17. Mandy Walling led the Bulldogettes with 10 points.

The Coahoma girls are now 10-3 for the season.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Texas Rattlesnake Run will be in Sweetwater March 15 and it will feature a 10-K and two-mile fun run.

Entry deadline is March 15 and entry fee for a race packet which includes a T-shirt is \$8 before March 1. On the day of the race the packet costs \$10.

For more information call 235-4461.

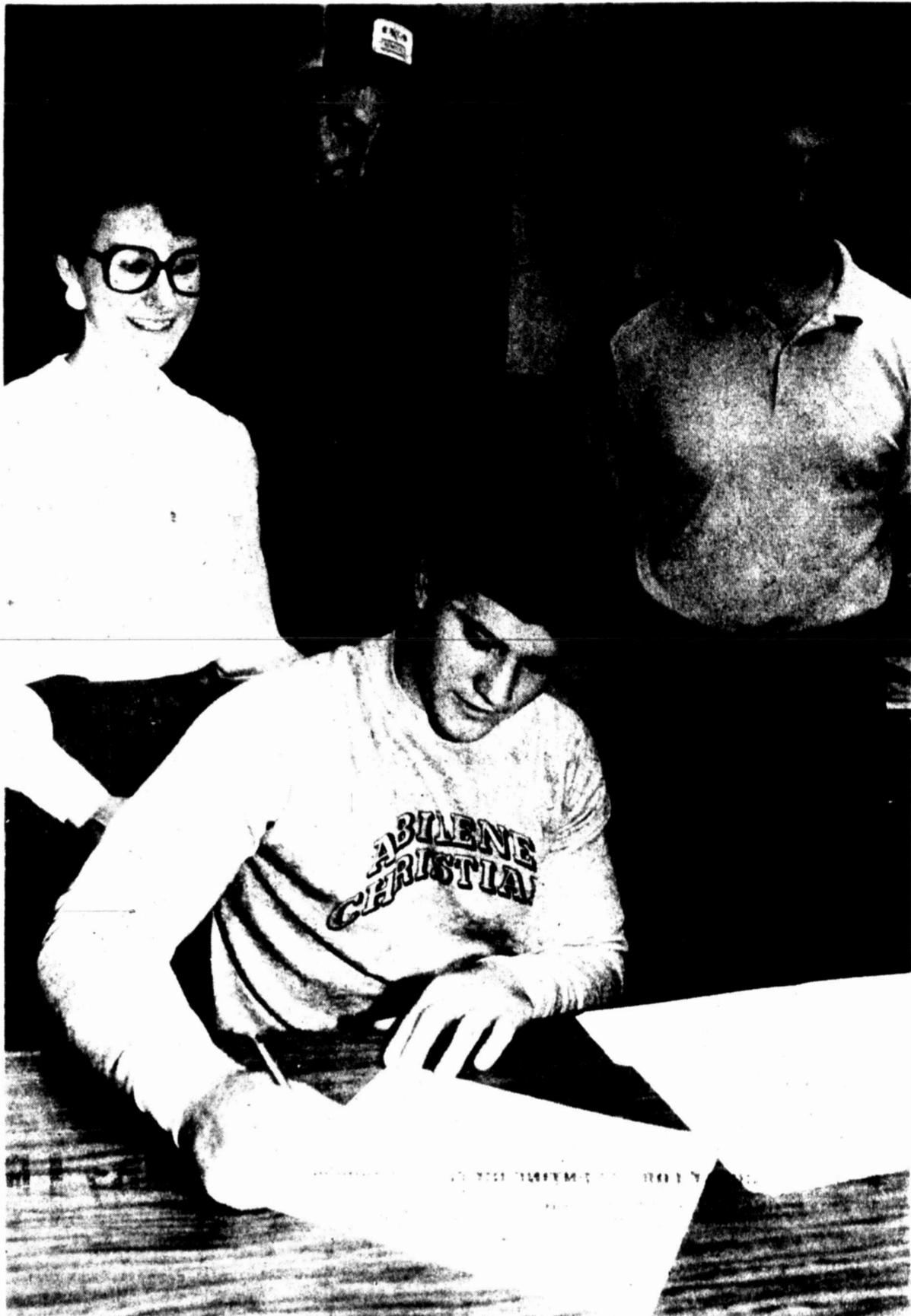
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The Coahoma Little League will have a meeting for all coaches and parents Friday at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center.

Plans will be made for the upcoming season. For more information call David Wlmore at 394-4759 or Bill Gressett at 394-4831.

# Aggies snag the top crop

## Top three backs in Texas headed for College Station



Jay Burcham, sitting, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to attend Abilene Christian and play football. The Steers defensive tackle was joined (left to right) by his mother, Mickie Burcham, his father, Skip Burcham, and Steers' defensive line coach Allen Bollig. Burcham was the only Steers' player to sign on the first day.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Jackie Sherrill dramatically increased his shot at a national football championship with the kind of talent the Texas A&M Aggies signed Wednesday.

The Texas A&M coach, who has two consecutive Southwest Conference championships to his credit, signed the offensive linemen and running backs he needed to fuel an awesome machine.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test could be the Aggies' biggest foe.

Randy Simmons of McKinney and Darren Lewis of Dallas Carter, the top running backs in the state, were thrown for losses in their first SAT outings but have another chance this spring.

If they fail it again, they'll have to sit out a season like wide receiver Percy Waddle did in 1986. For protection, Sherrill signed the No. 3 running back in Texas, Gerald Mitchell of Crane.

The report card:

**TEXAS A&M — GRADE A PLUS:** The Aggies filled every need. Sherrill will be favored to win the SWC title with this bunch until the mid-1990s. There was such an embarrassment of riches that Sherrill foot-dragged on announcing them to the media, waiting until every other SWC school had gone public. He didn't want to scare off any of his flock with word about the competition. There may not be enough footballs to go around for the backfield talent Sherrill has assembled.

**ARKANSAS — GRADE A:** Ken Hatfield's best group, diverse and talented. LaPorte blue chip center Dwayne Spann, an awesome run blocker, at 6-6, 270 was the centerpiece from Texas not to mention running back Barry Foster of Duncanville and Sulphur Springs quarterback Fred McGill. Hatfield got the best of the best in Arkansas.

**TEXAS — GRADE B:** David McWilliams missed out on the second coming of Earl Campbell by losing Simmons to the Aggies. Campbell was even hired as a recruiter but couldn't beat Sherrill. McWilliams rallied, however, with a solid crop that included the state's best wide receiver, Johnny Walker of San Antonio Holmes, and

SIGNEES page 2B

# Stingy NHL stars clip Soviets

**QUEBEC (AP) —** The clock showed 4 seconds to play and Grant Fuhr, who had played a great game in goal, was out of position as the puck angled across the goal mouth towards the net.

But typical of the kind of night the NHL All-Star defenders had, Rick Green of the Montreal Canadiens was there to sweep up the puck and preserve a 4-3 victory over the Soviet national team.

It was one of many crucial plays from a defense weakened by injuries to the scheduled starters and considered suspect against hard-

skating Soviet forwards.

"It was easy. They're a bunch of great guys," Fuhr said of the seven defensemen — from six NHL teams — who played in front of him and blunted the Soviet attack with poke and body checks, blocks and clearances.

"I didn't realize we could play so well defensively," said Rod Langway of the Washington Capitals, who consistently out-reached and out-cornered the Soviets and had a cut lip from an errant stick by the end of the night.

"We played from their blue line

to our blue line extremely well," he

said. "We weren't outskated."

— Out on the ice for about 90 seconds during two Soviet power plays, Langley said "our legs were getting cramped." But the NHL defenders managed a clean slate during four Soviet power plays.

Langway said the NHLers realized they could not play the speedy Soviets one-on-one, so they opted to give them some room to prevent clear shots at goal and breakaways.

Where in the NHL a defender might have committed himself or

sprawled out to block a slapshot, against the Soviets the defense fell back until they could break up the Soviet passing attack.

The loss of Edmonton's Paul Coffey and Philadelphia's Mark Howe due to back injuries and worries over the fitness of Boston's Raymond Bourque had raised questions about whether the NHL defense could contain the Soviets.

But Bourque got his team out of several scrapes with timely interceptions and checks, as did Doug Wilson of the Chicago Blackhawks.

# SMU will live with what NCAA decides

**DALLAS (AP) —** Any ruling or finding against Southern Methodist University by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions will neither be appealed nor contested, according to the school's interim president.

SMU also will ask that it be allowed to levy its own "severe sanctions" for improprieties in its football program, William Stallcup said Wednesday in a statement before he departed for Coronado, Calif., to appear before the NCAA panel on Friday.

The school was called before the committee after allegations surfaced that it paid a football player after its football program was placed on probation in August 1985 for NCAA violations.

The Southwest Conference school was on the sidelines Wednesday during national signing day. A statement issued by Acting Athletic Director Dudley Parker did not mention the pending NCAA action and said no scholarships would be issued until a new head coach is appointed.

The NCAA began its probe of SMU's football program after Dallas television station WFAA broadcast a report Nov. 13 in which David Stanley said he was given \$25,000 to sign with the Mustangs.

The former linebacker also said he was paid \$750 a month by an SMU official from 1983 until he left school in December 1985.

Two days after the broadcast, the Dallas Morning News reported that senior tight end Albert Reese was living in an apartment provided without charge by an SMU booster.

Athletic director Bob Hitch suspended Reese from the last two games of the 1986 season. Resignations of Hitch, football coach Bobby Collins and university President L. Donald Shields followed the allegations.

SMU, which has been on probation four times in the last 11 years and six times since 1958, is the first school that could face the NCAA "death penalty," meaning the school faces the possible loss of its football program.

SMU voted against the new "death penalty" measure when it was adopted less than two years ago on a 427-6 vote. It set minimum penalties for institutions, which repeatedly violate NCAA rules.

For four years, school representatives would be ineligible to serve on NCAA committees and the school would lose NCAA voting privileges.

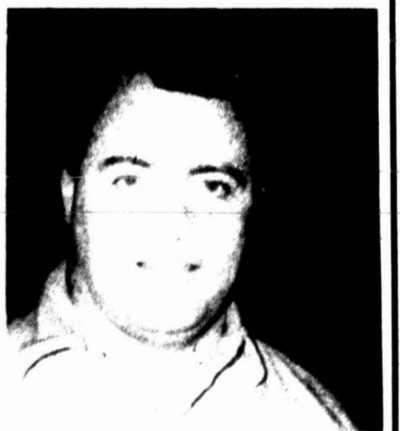
# Hawks' nest

Thanks, Big Spring! The show of support that you gave our team at the N.M.J.C. game was outstanding. We had a great crowd that made a lot of noise. That support was a major reason for our comeback from 11 down with 1:46 left in the game to having the ball with 10 seconds to play and the score 90-91.

We almost pulled it out, thanks to you and a group of young men that WILL NOT quit. The intensity has been there all year and there are great things in the Hawks' future.

The Western Texas game in Snyder was a pressure game for both teams, and with the Hawks down 71-72, the pride of our players came to the top. We outscored WTC 21-7 in the last minutes of the game to win a hard earned 92-79 victory on the road. All of the 11 players are contributing toward our success.

Our team represents Howard College and Big Spring. We hope that you will always be proud of us on and off the court. Jim Valvano once told me that your players need fans the most when you lose. This is a time when we need your help.



LARRY BROWN

The Hawks go to New Mexico Military tonight in another must win situation. Roswell is a tough place to play, but our guys will meet the challenge.

We come home to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to play Midland on Monday, February 16, in Shootout II. What a great game that should be. Please come out and catch the "Hawk Fever" that is spreading in West Texas. Bring a friend!

Our goal is to be playing in Waco the first weekend in March. We believe it will happen and with your continued support, It Will Happen.

# Home court advantage not so last night

By The Associated Press  
What's happened to the home court advantage in the NBA?

There were five games Wednesday night and the home teams, which had won only 176 of 538 games, lost each time. Among the winners were Atlanta and Detroit, which remained one-half game apart in the torrid Central Division race, thanks to outstanding performances by Dominique Wilkins of the Hawks and Bill Laimbeer of the Pistons.

Wilkins scored 35 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in Atlanta's 109-82 rout of the hapless Los Angeles Clippers. Meanwhile, Laimbeer scored nine of his 30 points in overtime as Detroit beat Philadelphia 123-113.

The top performance, however, was turned in by Indiana rookie Chuck Person, who scored a career-high 42 points, including six 3-point goals in as many attempts, as the Pacers beat the Phoenix Suns 121-105.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee trounced New York 127-104 and Washington whipped San Antonio 133-108.

Although Wilkins had 21 points in the first half, Atlanta was only ahead 52-47 at the intermission. But Glenn "Doc" Rivers scored six points to spark a 15-5 run during the first 5:50 of the third quarter and Atlanta also had a 13-1 burst in the last two minutes of the period, highlighted by Wilkins' double-pump reverse slam dunk.

Mike Woodson and Michael Cage each had 16 points for the Clippers, who lost for the 40th time in 47 games.

Both Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello and LA's Don Chaney said the game turned when Wilkins went in as a guard late in the third quarter. The Hawks outscored the Clippers 26-5 over the next 9 1/2 minutes.

"That changed the game drastically," Chaney said. "That's where you miss a guy like (injured) Marques Johnson. Mike Woodson and Quintin Dailey just can't guard him when he's in the backcourt."

Wilkins said he "wanted to have a good showing coming off the All-Star break. I'm back in my rhythm now. I'm feeling like once I can get into the open court I can score on anybody."

## Pistons 123, 76ers 113

In addition to his 30 points, Laimbeer grabbed 20 rebounds. Isiah Thomas added 29 points for the Pistons while Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks scored 31. Philadelphia led 106-101, but Detroit tied it 107-107 with 35 seconds remaining on a tip-in by Laimbeer.

In the overtime, Laimbeer scored on an 18-footer, Thomas



Los Angeles Clippers' guard Quintin Dailey, right, can only watch as Atlanta Hawks' center Kevin Willis prepares to slam Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

connected from three-point range and Laimbeer swished another 18-footer to make it 114-107 with 2:26 left.

"I'm an outside shooter. I'll take those shots any time," said the

6-foot-10 Laimbeer, who shot 14 of 19 from the floor. "(Vinnie) Johnson kept handing off good passes and I had good shots. It's the first time I've played good in this building in a long time."

## Pacers 121, Suns 105

Person, whose previous best was 34 points, had 21 by halftime and added 12 more in a pivotal third period. John Long's jumper put the Pacers ahead to stay 61-59 in the

third quarter. A short time later, Person's 3-point goal made it 67-63.

Steve Stipanovich, who finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, made a layup and a three-point play as the Pacers extended the lead to 74-65. Person swished another 3-pointer plus a jumper to put the Pacers up 86-71 entering the final period.

The victory was the Pacers' eighth on the road this season, their most in the last six years. Walter Davis paced Phoenix with 23 points.

"I knew from the warmup line that I could do it tonight," said Person, who shot 18 for 23. "I'm just trying to get some respect around the league. I want to intimidate, not be intimidated. In the second half, I was the first option a lot of times. If I had the shot, I took it; if not, I passed off. I really think it was an unselfish 42 points."

Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said Person "was the catalyst out there. You won't see many performances to equal that. I know nobody on any of my teams has ever shot the ball like that."

"He's got great confidence in himself. He's an unusual player in that respect. He's not strictly an outside shooter. He can post up. In fact, he really does a lot of things. He's a very impressive guy, a rare quality individual."

## Bucks 127, Knicks 104

Jack Sikma and John Lucas established season highs with 28 and 27 points, respectively, and keyed a 22-4 third-period streak. New York's Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his 29 points during a 13-5 spurt that gave the Knicks a 79-73 lead.

But Ewing was called for his fourth personal foul 14 seconds later and sat out the rest of the third quarter while the Bucks turned the game around with a 17-0 run that gave them a 90-79 lead.

## Bullets 133, Spurs 108

Moses Malone scored 32 points, including 17 in the third period, in what Washington Coach Kevin Loughery termed "probably our best game of the year." Leading 89-82 with two minutes left in the third period, the Bullets wrapped it up with a 19-7 burst. Washington's Jeff Malone and San Antonio's Walter Berry each had 24 points.

The Malones got things started early with Jeff firing away from the outside to score 18 points in the first half. Moses, meanwhile, controlled the inside and finished the half with 14 points.

"Mo and Jeff set the trend for us in the first quarter and carried it through," Loughery said.

## Signees

Continued from page 1B

the best linebacker in Mical Padgett of Beaumont Central.

**BAYLOR — GRADE B MINUS:** Grade Teaff missed on a franchise running back but got some sweet consolation by landing tight end Steve Stusman of Daingerfield and offensive lineman Dwayne Phome of Dallas Carter, rated among the top 14 players in the state. Teaff also got a much needed quarterback in classy Ricky Vestal of Cypress Fairbanks, the best QB to

STAY in Texas, not to mention excellent linebacker Santana Dotson of Houston Yates.

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN — GRADE C PLUS:** Monster Parade All-American linebacker (how's 6-8, 270-pounds sound?) Rob Phenix of Apple Valley, Minnesota (the called the Horned Frogs) capped off a short (13 scholarships) but quality list. QB Charlie Honea of McKinney could be a real sleeper. By the way, Phenix will be given a shot at linebacker, but likely wind up in

the defensive line. **TEXAS TECH — GRADE C:** Spike Dykes had a good but not great bunch. He helped himself at running back by landing Anthony Lynn of Celina, who had 5,500 career yards. Leaving no potential recruiting stone unturned, Dykes also got a transfer from Southern Methodist and another from Oklahoma.

**RICE — GRADE D PLUS:** A hustling Jerry Berndt got a group who can pass calculus and also

play football. The Owls are still short of first division SWC players, but are making some talent inroads.

**HOUSTON — GRADE D:** Not an overwhelming start by new Coach Jack Pardee, but don't underestimate his ability to improve what he's got.

**SMU — GRADE F MINUS:** A sad situation for the Ponies. They had 15 scholarships but must sweat out an NCAA decision on the death penalty which would abolish foot-

ball for two years. All the prime recruiting horses have left the barn and the new coach, if there is one, might as well wait until next year.

**OUT-OF-STATE — GRADE B:** Texas was a happy hunting ground again with Brigham Young getting top quarterback Ty Detmer, Georgia landing running back Brian Cleveland and Oklahoma signing a strong cast of linemen, including blue chipper Stacey Dillard of Clarksville. All in all, though, the raids from outside the SWC weren't as damaging as in previous years.

# Hoosiers win despite 'no leadership' from Alford

By The Associated Press

Bob Knight had some words for Steve Alford after the Indiana guard matched the Hoosiers career scoring mark. He omitted congratulations.

Alford scored 15 points on 4 of 13 shooting from the field in No. 2 Indiana's 77-75 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Wednesday night to give him 2,192 points, matching the total posted by Don Schlundt from 1952-1955.

"It was obvious that Alford did not provide the leadership we needed," Knight said. "He showed no leadership tonight. If I'd been a fan, I'd have been rooting for Northwestern."

The Wildcats, 6-16 overall and 1-11 in the conference, had 8,117 other fans in sold-out Welsh-Ryan Arena rooting them on, but it wasn't enough to offset the 32-point, 11-rebound performance of Darryl Thomas.

"Alford had two good games (42 points against Michigan State and 30 against Michigan last week) and I guess that's his enough for him," Knight said. "If we don't have Daryl Thomas, we lose. Daryl Thomas was the only player we had."

Northwestern was beaten 95-43 in its first meeting with Indiana this



Northwestern's Shon Morris comes up from behind Indiana's Steve Alford in Wednesday night's Big 10 game won 77-75 by Indiana. Alford scored 15 points to tie Indiana's career scoring mark.

year. Knight, who did not allow the media into the locker room, had

said all along he felt his team was ranking. "When I told people we did not

not as good as its record or lofty have a good team they laughed at me," Knight said. "Well, I know more about basketball than any of them."

No. 3 North Carolina 94, Wake Forest 85

Dean Smith became the 10th Division I coach to reach the 600-victory mark, and it happened in an arena bearing his name. The 55-year-old Smith, who became the Tar Heels coach in 1962, was his usual subdued self after the game.

"This is not a case of counting numbers," Smith said. "I'm concerned with this team and bringing out the best in it. I'm taking my life one day at a time. This is not a day to reflect any more to me than last week when our staff won 599. I don't see any particular significance."

One significant point is that the Tar Heels remain undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the victory over the Demon Deacons.

Oklahoma State 75, No. 8 Oklahoma 74

Oklahoma State lost to the Sooners by 27 points the first time the teams met this season. The outcome was quite different this time in Stillwater as Royce Jeffries made a layup with seven seconds left to give the Cowboys a 73-71 lead and Todd Christian, who finished with 22 points, made two free throws six seconds later. The free

throws became important when Oklahoma's Dave Sieger hit a 40-footer at the buzzer.

The Cowboys, 7-15 and 3-6, shot 51 percent compared to Oklahoma's 38 percent that included a 2-for-16 performance from Tim McCalister.

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# Baylor wins after Tech gets tired

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers says his tired Red Raiders just couldn't keep pace with Baylor, which eked out a victory to snap a second-place Southwest Conference tie.

"I was pleased with the way our guys came back in the game. They had an uphill battle and got back in it to make it a one- or two-point game," Myers said after the Bears grabbed a 65-62 double overtime basketball win Wednesday night in Lubbock.

Baylor junior center Darryl Middleton dropped in a 6-foot jump shot with 48 seconds left in double overtime for the victory.

Baylor is now 13-9 on the season and 8-4 in the SWC, while Tech dropped to 12-11 and 7-5.

Tech's Greg Crowe missed two free throws with four seconds remaining in regulation and the score tied at 49 to send the contest to the first overtime.

A 3-point basket by Sean Gay, who scored a career-high 26 points, and a lay-in by Kent Wojciechowski gave the Raiders a 54-49 lead 2 1/2 minutes into the extra period.

The Bears tied the score at 56 on a 3-pointer by Mark Buchanan to force the second extra period.

Michael Williams led all Baylor scorers with 18 points. The Bears turned 10 of his points and 10 Tech turnovers into a comfortable 33-17 halftime lead.

Texas Tech used a full-court trap defense and a pair of Gay 3-pointers to claw its way back into the game, grabbing a 42-41 lead with 8:34 remaining.

With three seconds left, Darryl McDonald sank a one-handed jump shot to give the Aggies the win.

"It was probably as good a man defense as we played this season. I thought our guys blocked out well under the boards," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf.

About A&M's last shot, he said, "It's our 1-4 set. If the opponent is in man defense, we like to have Darryl go one on one. He's something special."

Longhorn guard Wayne Thomas tied the game at 54-54 with two minutes left with a 3-point jumper, then put Texas out front with 49 seconds left when he grabbed his own rebound and muscled under the basket for a layup.

"We just couldn't get over the hump all night," said Texas coach Bob Weltlich. "It was a lot of goofy things all night. We just didn't play well enough to win."

"But then, we practiced like dogs yesterday. If we ever learn to make a power layup, we're going to be devastating. We must have missed a dozen of them."

Forward Dennis Perryman was 2-7, while forward Raynard Davis was 3-7.

The win broke A&M's five-game losing streak, the team's longest since 1981. It also snapped the Longhorns' three-game winning streak.

"Even through this tough streak, the guys have continued to work hard in practice, and we played hard the past few games," said Metcalf. "This was a very intense game and we had to have everyone play hard."

Winston Crite was the Aggies' high scorer with 19 points. Patrick Fairs led Texas with 20 points.

A&M improved to 13-9 overall and 5-6 in the SWC. Texas dropped to 12-13 and 5-7.

Houston senior center Greg Anderson led the Cougars with 19 points.

Arkansas came back from an 11-point deficit with 17:21 left in the game, but fell to 14-11 when Philip McKellar's 3-point field goal attempt dipped in and out with three seconds left.

Anderson had just seven points in the first half but did severe damage inside the Razorback defense in the second half.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
LEGAL NOTICE  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF HOWARD  
Notice is hereby given that proposals will be considered from Banks of Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds of Howard County, on Monday, February 23, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.  
Applications submitted should be in accordance with Articles 2544 to 2556, inclusive of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate the percent of interest to be paid on time deposits, bank balances, deposit slips and any service charge, and storage of microfilm.  
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
MILTON L. KIRBY  
HOWARD COUNTY JUDGE  
2054 Jan. 31 Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1987

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wins Tech red

The strong get stronger in SWC recruiting wars Nevertheless, Sooners still come away with some big Texas lineman

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer Texas A&M got what it wanted — and more — in the national letter-of-intent sweepstakes.

Aggies Coach Jackie Sherrill and his staff evaluated every running back in the country, he said, but Texas blue chip running backs Randy Simmons of McKinney and Darren Lewis of Dallas Carter were "the best in the country," Sherrill said Wednesday.

The Aggies, in a recruiting bonanza regarded as among the best nationwide, landed both of the backs, along with a treasure of other top athletes.

Four of the 14 athletes rated as "can't miss" college prospects in a poll of Southwest Conference recruiting coordinators signed with Texas A&M. Three other blue chippers signed with Oklahoma and two each with Arkansas, Texas and Baylor.

One member of the prestigious group — running back Anthony Ray of Wharton still hasn't decided whether he'll play at Arizona State, Nebraska or Baylor.

"We had a very good recruiting class. ... I'm very, very happy," Sherrill said at a Wednesday night press conference.

"I'm very excited because I think we have a nucleus of players coming in who can help improve our team. I think we've improved ourselves by getting speed at running back, wide receiver and defensive back."

He called the recruiting harvest he reaped "the best, coming in" of any since his arrival at Texas A&M.

"Usually, in a recruiting group, you have three or four players who are at a certain level of their own, but this one is pretty compact at the top. We had a definite plan this year — running backs, wide receivers and defensive backs, and the linemen mixed in."

In addition to Simmons and Lewis, the Aggies also won the signature of two other high school All-Americans — offensive linemen Matt McCall of Lufkin and Greg Lakin of Cypress-Fairbanks — plus prized running back Gerald Mitchell of Crane.

Southern Methodist, in shambles because of alleged violations of NCAA rules that could result in shutting down its football program entirely, has no head coach and no athletic director, and had no signees on Wednesday.

"SMU will not be issuing any initial football scholarships for 1987 until a new head coach has been appointed. We are holding our 14 scholarships for this year to be issued at the discretion of the new coach," acting Athletic Director Dudley Parker said.

Texas Christian had only 10 scholarships to dole out because of NCAA sanctions for past violations, but Coach Jim Wacker liked his group — especially linebacker Rob Phenix, a 6-8, 270-pound All-American from Apple Valley, Minn.

TCU recruiting coordinator Ray Sewall said in a couple of years Phenix "has a chance to be really something special" and said 6-3, 237-pound linebacker Jordy Reynolds from Houston Stratford "is going to be a really, really good player."

Two top Texas quarterbacks — Ty Detmer of San Antonio Southwest and Wilbur Odom of San Antonio Holmes — spurned SWC schools. Detmer signed with Brigham Young, as he had been saying for months, and Odom with Michigan.

But Baylor signed quarterback Ricky Vestal of Cypress, and Texas inked Round Rock Westwood quarterback Mark Murdock, while

Kirk Saul, who broke national passing records at tiny Valley High School in the Texas Panhandle signed with West Texas State.

Baylor signed blue chippers Steve Stutsman, a Parade All-American 6-4, 210-pound tight end from Daingerfield, and Dwayne Phorne, a 6-4, 250-pound offensive lineman from Dallas Carter.

"Overall, this has to be rated as a very good year for us. We signed the No. 1 quarterback and the No. 1 tight end in the state," Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said.

Baylor made a late run at another blue chipper, Kirk Collins, 6-1, 190-pound defensive back from La Marque. Collins had committed verbally to Arkansas, but Razorback coach Ken Hatfield said Collins called Arkansas assistant coach David Lee at midnight Tuesday and told him he had decided to sign with Baylor instead.

Then, at 2:15 a.m., Collins called Lee at his hotel and told him he would sign with the Razorbacks after all. Lee was at Collins' home about 6:50 a.m. and signed him shortly after 8 a.m., Hatfield said.

Arkansas got a second Texas blue chipper, in Dwayne Spann, a 6-6, 270-pound center from LaPorte that one recruiting coordinator

rated Texas' outstanding prospect, regardless of position.

Simmons, the most sought-after running back in the nation, was one of the last recruits to commit. He finally called A&M coaches Tuesday night to tell them he was coming to College Station, and he wore an A&M T-shirt to class at McKinney High School on Wednesday morning.

Simmons is a Parade All-American who broke the state Class 4A rushing record for a season with 2,557 yards and scored 44 touchdowns in 16 games.

"Texas has a good program but A&M has a lot of big lineman and I won't have much of a chance to be injured. I'm just glad the recruiting battle is over," he said.

Simmons, who is 6-2 and 210 pounds, runs in a style similar to that of former Texas Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, who tried to recruit Simmons for the Longhorns.

He will team at A&M with Lewis, another Parade All-American.

Texas Tech signed a top running back in 6-0, 200-pound Anthony Lynn of Celina, but had to withstand an 11th-hour bid by the Texas Longhorns, who went after Lynn

after Simmons elected to sign with the Aggies. Lynn, who had committed verbally to the Red Raiders, remained in the Tech camp.

David McWilliams, who left Texas Tech in December after one year to become Texas' head coach, will have a first-year class headed by 6-3, 220-pound Mical Padgett of Beaumont Central, rated the state's best linebacker, and 6-0, 175-pound Johnny Walker of San Antonio Holmes, considered the best receiver.

Texas also landed two other top receivers off the San Antonio Holmes team, 6-4, 190-pound twins Keith and Kerry Kash. The Longhorns also signed dead-eye kicker, Andy Locke of Austin Westlake.

"Overall, I'd give us a B," McWilliams said of Texas' 1987 recruiting class.

Oklahoma's three blue chippers were Stacey Dillard, 6-7, 285, of Clarksville, considered Texas' outstanding defensive lineman; Marcus Lowe, 6-3, 230, of Houston Northbrook, who may be moved from defensive line to linebacker because of his 4.7 speed; and Jerry Parks, 5-10, 170-pound defensive back from Sugarland Willowridge.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Division.

College Hoops table with columns for Team, W, L, and Division.

Transactions table with columns for Team, Player, and Transaction details.

Lone Star Signees table with columns for Player, Position, and School.

Southwest Signings table with columns for Player, Position, and School.

Arkansas Signings table with columns for Player, Position, and School.

Eastern New Mexico Signings table with columns for Player, Position, and School.

Other Signings table with columns for Player, Position, and School.

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Pizza Inn advertisement featuring a pizza image and promotional text: 'THE PIZZA CRUST MADE WITH LIGHT, GOLDEN, WHOLE WHEAT. At Pizza Inn we've found there's a certain hearty flavor that comes only from light, golden whole wheat. So, we created The Natural™. A whole wheat pizza crust you can enjoy with any of your favorite Pizza Inn toppings. Try it!'

REACH OUT... Resources 263-7671... NOTICE... Bank proposals will be banking Corporations for public funds of February 23, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the County of Big Spring.

ABILENE (AP) — Here are football players signed Wednesday by members of the Lone Star Conference. The list includes Central State (Okla.), which will become an LSC member in September, but does not include Howard Payne, which is resigning its LSC membership at the end of the current school year.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN: Jon Bos, DL, 6-4, 250, Yankton, S.D. Larry Bills, OL, 6-5, 270, Delton, Mich. Scott Allen, WR-DB, 5-8, 155, San Angelo Central. Jay Burcham, DL, 6-1, 240, Big Spring. Tony Hill, WR, 6-1, 185, Paris, Texas. Todd Johnson, DB, 6-2, 180, Paris, Texas.

ANGELO STATE: Darrell Cummins, OL, 5-11, 235, San Angelo Central. Byron Saunders, DB, 5-11, 175, Converse.

# Home court advantage not so last night

By The Associated Press  
What's happened to the home court advantage in the NBA?

There were five games Wednesday night and the home teams, which had won only 176 of 538 games, lost each time. Among the winners were Atlanta and Detroit, which remained one-half game apart in the torrid Central Division race, thanks to outstanding performances by Dominique Wilkins of the Hawks and Bill Laimbeer of the Pistons.

Wilkins scored 35 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in Atlanta's 109-82 rout of the hapless Los Angeles Clippers. Meanwhile, Laimbeer scored nine of his 30 points in overtime as Detroit beat Philadelphia 123-113.

The top performance, however, was turned in by Indiana rookie Chuck Person, who scored a career-high 42 points, including six 3-point goals in as many attempts, as the Pacers beat the Phoenix Suns 121-105.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee trounced New York 127-104 and Washington whipped San Antonio 133-108.

Although Wilkins had 21 points in the first half, Atlanta was only ahead 52-47 at the intermission. But Glenn "Doc" Rivers scored six points to spark a 15-5 run during the first 5:50 of the third quarter and Atlanta also had a 13-1 burst in the last two minutes of the period, highlighted by Wilkins' double-pump reverse slam dunk.

Mike Woodson and Michael Cage each had 16 points for the Clippers, who lost for the 40th time in 47 games.

Both Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello and LA's Don Chaney said the game turned when Wilkins went in as a guard late in the third quarter. The Hawks outscored the Clippers 26-5 over the next 9 1/2 minutes.

"That changed the game drastically," Chaney said. "That's where you miss a guy like (injured) Marques Johnson. Mike Woodson and Quintin Dailey just can't guard him when he's in the backcourt."

Wilkins said he "wanted to have a good showing coming off the All-Star break. I'm back in my rhythm now. I'm feeling like once I can get into the open court I can score on anybody."

Pistons 123, 76ers 113

In addition to his 30 points, Laimbeer grabbed 20 rebounds. Isiah Thomas added 29 points for the Pistons while Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks scored 31. Philadelphia led 106-101, but Detroit tied it 107-107 with 35 seconds remaining on a tip-in by Laimbeer.

In the overtime, Laimbeer scored on an 18-footer, Thomas



Los Angeles Clippers' guard Quintin Dailey, right, can only watch as Atlanta Hawks' center Kevin Willis prepares to slam Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

connected from three-point range and Laimbeer swished another 18-footer to make it 114-107 with 2:26 left.

"I'm an outside shooter. I'll take those shots any time," said the

6-foot-10 Laimbeer, who shot 14 of 19 from the floor. "(Vinnie) Johnson kept handing off good passes and I had good shots. It's the first time I've played good in this building in a long time."

Pacers 121, Suns 105  
Person, whose previous best was 34 points, had 21 by halftime and added 12 more in a pivotal third period. John Long's jumper put the Pacers ahead to stay 61-59 in the

third quarter. A short time later, Person's 3-point goal made it 67-63.

Steve Stipanovich, who finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, made a layup and a three-point play as the Pacers extended the lead to 74-65. Person swished another 3-pointer plus a jumper to put the Pacers up 86-71 entering the final period.

The victory was the Pacers' eighth on the road this season, their most in the last six years. Walter Davis paced Phoenix with 23 points.

"I knew from the warmup line that I could do it tonight," said Person, who shot 18 for 23. "I'm just trying to get some respect around the league. I want to intimidate, not be intimidated. In the second half, I was the first option a lot of times. If I had the shot, I took it; if not, I passed off. I really think it was an unselfish 42 points."

Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said Person "was the catalyst out there. You won't see many performances to equal that. I know nobody on any of my teams has ever shot the ball like that."

"He's got great confidence in himself. He's an unusual player in that respect. He's not strictly an outside shooter. He can post up. In fact, he really does a lot of things. He's a very impressive guy, a rare quality individual."

Bucks 127, Knicks 104

Jack Sikma and John Lucas established season highs with 28 and 27 points, respectively, and keyed a 22-4 third-period streak. New York's Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his 29 points during a 13-5 spurt that gave the Knicks a 79-73 lead.

But Ewing was called for his fourth personal foul 14 seconds later and sat out the rest of the third quarter while the Bucks turned the game around with a 17-0 run that gave them a 90-79 lead.

Bullets 133, Spurs 108  
Moses Malone scored 32 points, including 17 in the third period, in what Washington Coach Kevin Loughery termed "probably our best game of the year." Leading 89-82 with two minutes left in the third period, the Bullets wrapped it up with a 19-7 burst. Washington's Jeff Malone and San Antonio's Walter Berry each had 24 points.

The Malones got things started early with Jeff firing away from the outside to score 18 points in the first half. Moses, meanwhile, controlled the inside and finished the half with 14 points.

"Mo and Jeff set the trend for us in the first quarter and carried it through," Loughery said.

ball for two years. All the prime recruiting horses have left the barn and the new coach, if there is one, might as well wait until next year.

OUT-OF-STATE — GRADE B: Texas was a happy hunting ground again with Brigham Young getting top quarterback Ty Detmer, Georgia landing running back Brian Cleveland and Oklahoma signing a strong cast of linemen, including blue chipper Stacey Dillard of Clarksville. All in all, though, the raids from outside the SWC weren't as damaging as in previous years.

## Signees

Continued from page 1B

the best linebacker in Mical Padgett of Beaumont Central.

BAYLOR — GRADE B MINUS: Grant Teaff missed on a franchise running back but got some sweet consolation by landing tight end Steve Stusman of Daingerfield and offensive lineman Dwayne Phome of Dallas Carter, rated among the top 14 players in the state. Teaff also got a much needed quarterback in classy Ricky Vestal of Cypress Fairbanks, the best QB to

STAY in Texas, not to mention excellent linebacker Santana Dotson of Houston Yates.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — GRADE C PLUS: Monster Parade All-American linebacker (how's 6-8, 270-pounds sound?) Rob Phenix of Apple Valley, Minnesota (he called the Horned Frogs) capped off a short (13 scholarships) but quality list. QB Charlie Honea of McKinney could be a real sleeper. By the way, Phenix will be given a shot at linebacker, but likely wind up in

the defensive line. TEXAS TECH — GRADE C: Spike Dykes had a good but not great bunch. He helped himself at running back by landing Anthony Lynn of Celina, who had 5,500 career yards. Leaving no potential recruiting stone unturned, Dykes also got a transfer from Southern Methodist and another from Oklahoma.

RICE — GRADE D PLUS: A hustling Jerry Berndt got a group who can pass calculus and also

play football. The Owls are still short of first division SWC players, but are making some talent inroads.

HOUSTON — GRADE D: Not an overwhelming start by new Coach Jack Pardee, but don't underestimate his ability to improve what he's got.

SMU — GRADE F MINUS: A sad situation for the Ponies. They had 15 scholarships but must sweat out an NCAA decision on the death penalty which would abolish foot-

# Hoosiers win despite 'no leadership' from Alford

By The Associated Press

Bob Knight had some words for Steve Alford after the Indiana guard matched the Hoosiers career scoring mark. He omitted congratulations.

Alford scored 15 points on 4 of 13 shooting from the field in No. 2 Indiana's 77-75 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Wednesday night to give him 2,192 points, matching the total posted by Don Schlundt from 1952-1955.

"It was obvious that Alford did not provide the leadership we needed," Knight said. "He showed no leadership tonight. If I'd been a fan, I'd have been rooting for Northwestern."

The Wildcats, 6-16 overall and 1-11 in the conference, had 8,117 other fans in sold-out Welsh-Ryan Arena rooting them on, but it wasn't enough to offset the 32-point, 11-rebound performance of Daryl Thomas.

"Alford had two good games (42 points against Michigan State and 30 against Michigan last week) and I guess that's enough for him," Knight said. "If we don't have Daryl Thomas, we lose. Daryl Thomas was the only player we had."

Northwestern was beaten 96-43 in its first meeting with Indiana this



Northwestern's Shon Morris comes up from behind Indiana's Steve Alford in Wednesday night's Big 10 game won 77-75 by Indiana. Alford scored 15 points to tie Indiana's career scoring mark.

year. Knight, who did not allow the media into the locker room, had

said all along he felt his team was ranking. "When I told people we did not

not as good as its record or lofty have a good team they laughed at me," Knight said. "Well, I know more about basketball than any of them."

No. 3 North Carolina 94, Wake Forest 85

Dean Smith became the 10th Division I coach to reach the 600-victory mark, and it happened in an arena bearing his name. The 55-year-old Smith, who became the Tar Heels coach in 1962, was his usual subdued self after the game.

"This is not a case of counting numbers," Smith said. "I'm concerned with this team and bringing out the best in it. I'm taking my life one day at a time. This is not a day to reflect any more to me than last week when our staff won 599. I don't see any particular significance."

One significant point is that the Tar Heels remain undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the victory over the Demon Deacons.

Oklahoma State 74, No. 8 Oklahoma 75

Oklahoma State lost to the Sooners by 27 points the first time the teams met this season. The outcome was quite different this time in Stillwater as Royce Jeffries made a layup with seven seconds left to give the Cowboys a 73-71 lead and Todd Christian, who finished with 22 points, made two free throws six seconds later. The free

## REACH OUT

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Texas Dept. Human Resources  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF HOWARD  
Notice is hereby given that proposals will be considered from Banks of Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds of Howard County, on Monday, February 23, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.  
Applications submitted should be in accordance with Articles 2544 to 2550, inclusive of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate the percent of interest to be paid on time deposits, bank balances, deposit slips and any service charge, and storage of microfilm.  
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
MILTON L. KIRBY  
HOWARD COUNTY JUDGE  
4064 Jan. 31-Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1987

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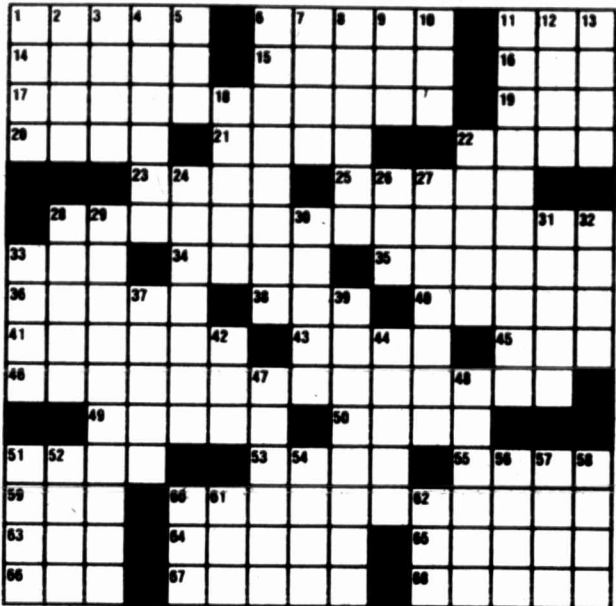


# COMICS

## Page

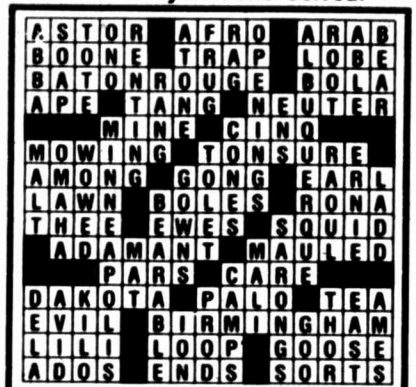
### THE Daily Crossword by J. and P. Barrick

- ACROSS**  
 1 Printed fabric  
 6 Fiber plant  
 11 Flag  
 14 Means of defense  
 15 Ally  
 16 "— Vadis?"  
 17 School year hiatus  
 19 Mil. abbr.  
 20 Lose in a way  
 21 Word said in unison  
 22 Destine  
 23 Punta del  
 25 Roman moniker  
 28 School year hiatus  
 33 Ariata  
 34 Bone: prof.  
 35 Bent  
 36 Brand  
 38 Hesitatory sounds  
 40 Adams et al.  
 41 Actress Blake  
 43 Hiatuses  
 45 Nautical rope  
 46 School year hiatus  
 49 Back of a book  
 50 Biblical patriarch  
 51 Fire-fighting aid  
 53 Besides  
 55 Warmer spell  
 59 Unit of work  
 60 School year hiatus for some faculty  
 63 Expert  
 64 Reduce  
 65 Ship  
 66 Youth  
 67 Mature  
 68 Cat — tails
- DOWN**  
 1 Chorus member  
 2 River in "Kubla Khan"  
 3 Jade  
 4 Word in citations  
 5 Diminutive suffix  
 6 Sink  
 7 Concerning  
 8 Reddish pigment  
 9 — standstill  
 10 Albanian money  
 11 Composure  
 12 Likeness in stone  
 13 Corset stiffener  
 18 Turnstiles  
 22 Malodorous  
 24 Be angry  
 26 Oxalis  
 27 Gets by  
 28 Teacher  
 29 Did a nurse's job  
 30 Zodiac sign  
 31 Minds  
 32 Plane part  
 33 "There ought to be —"



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#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/12/87

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"THANKS, MOM. YOU DO NICE WORK."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



2-12

"That's better. Now — what were you saying?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1987

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today brings all sorts of opportunities with the full moon. Combine your most conservative and unconventional ideas into a plan that represents both schools of thought.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact the most interesting friends you have and gain their suggestions for advancing your ideas.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with prominent people who can show you the most modern ways to handle your concerns.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Discuss your new ideas with partners and show your finest talents for excellent results now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Some special thought for your mate can bring more appreciation for your talents.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Show more appreciation for the talents of those who seem to be a bit bizarre and unusual.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to expand in your worldly affairs. Your have inspired ideas and your coworkers go along with you now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into activities that can bring you the greatest amount of happiness, whether in business or in pleasure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss your ideas with family ties. Have guests in and treat them nicely. They can be helpful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more enthused in communicating with others and get better results and added benefits.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use progressive methods to make your home more attractive and comfortable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are full of energy and have excellent ideas that will spur you on to accomplish a great deal.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can quietly make a plan that can bring you greater success in the future. Do whatever will please your mate.

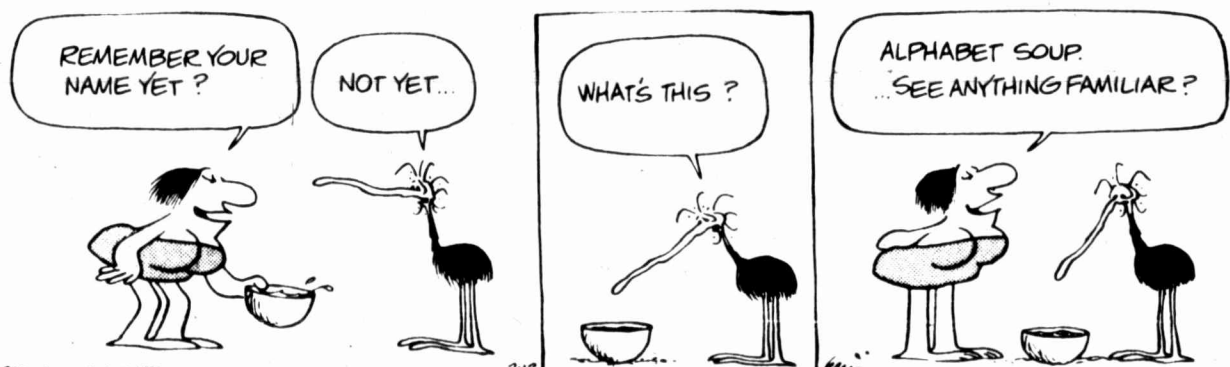
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will be very capable in any New Era outlet, so be sure to send this one to modern schools where advanced subjects will be taught. Your progeny will not be like most others, but don't try to change this.

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



B.C.



### ANDY CAPP



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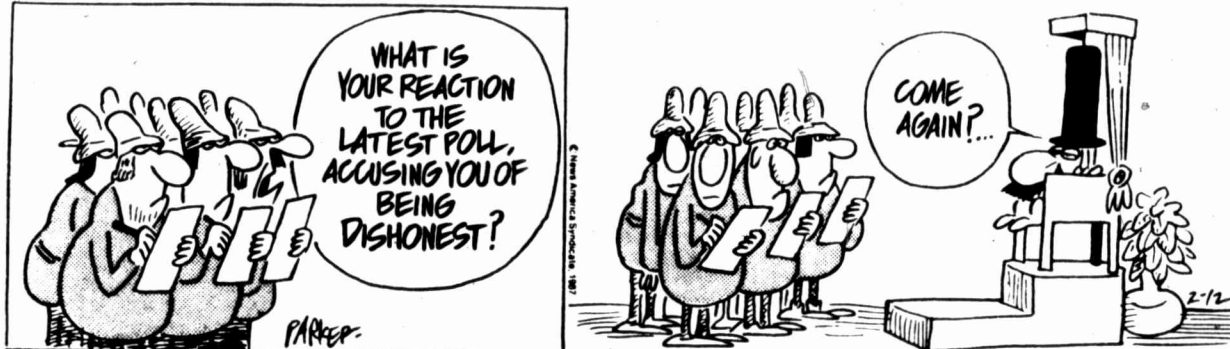
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