

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Monday

12 Pages 2 Sections

March 2, 1987

In limbo

Immigrants denied residency in the United States as well as Canada are in a "border limbo." See the news analysis on page 6B.

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Vol. 59 No. 275 25¢

Spring board,

How's that? Soccer

Q. Is soccer at Big Spring High School a UIL team? Is it part of the athletic program?

A. No, the Big Spring High School Soccer Club is not a UIL team, and is not a part of the athletic program, nor is it paid for by the school, said Skip Russey, the team's coach. He said the club is affiliated with the school in the same way as the Spanish Club or Key Club.

Calendar

Open House

TODAY

• Anyone interested in auditioning for SWCID's spring play should call Liz Wolter at 267-2511. It will be an original play with deaf and hearing characters. The last day to register for auditions is March 6.

TUESDAY

Big Spring Chapter 67 Order of the Eastern Star will honor Master Masons and their families during a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the the Masonic Building, 219 Main St.

• Coahoma Lions Club will have a pancake-supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. Cost will be \$3 with preschool children eating free.

• A mini circus to benefit the Humane Society will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

• The Chamber of Commerce quarterly community luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

THURSDAY

• The American Continental Circus will perform at 4:30 and 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

SATURDAY

• The CANTRead program will have a phonics workshop to train those interested in teaching adults how to read. The workshop will be from 1-4 p.m. at the Howard County Library. For more information, call the library or Howard College.

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

Chamber tells community lunch agenda

Citizens will dine on longhorn beef at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce quarterly community luncheon Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

Eating longhorn will be a first for many, Chamber Executive Vice President LeRoy Tillery said this morning. It will take the form of beef tips and ground beef, he said.

Although the deadline for luncheon reservations was Friday, tickets are sold at the door for \$7. With reservations, they are \$5.

The Cultural Affairs Man or Woman of the Year will be announced, and the Chamber Man and Woman of the year, named at the annual banquet, will be introduced. They are Arnold Marshall and Marie Hall.

New community members Bob Johnston, Cosden refinery manager; Andy Gramlich, director of Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Police Chief Joe Cook; and Jerry Williams, district manager at Big Spring Savings, will be introduced, Tillery said.

Candidates running for election to City Council and school board will be recognized, and scheduled community events will be announced.

The luncheon is sponsored by Fina Oil & Chemical Co. and the Big Spring Herald. The Downtown Lions Club is the host civic club.

Women defend Mexican diet pills

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Three local women who have enjoyed weight loss success using Mexican diet pills disagree with actions by U.S. Customs officials who have been ordered to seize the pills that officials link to four deaths in Texas.

Rita Fort, Patsy Pettit and Wynona Pate disagree because they think the Mexican diet pills are a safe and effective way of losing weight. They said the pills have worked for them.

Three local doctors were contacted but declined comment about the Mexican diet pills because of their lack of knowledge and experience with the pills.

U.S. officials have said ingredients in the banned pills are prescribed in the United States, but not in the same combinations as the Mexican drugs, and not for the type of diet regimen prescribed by Mexican doctors.

In the nine months Rita Fort has been taking the diet pills, she has lost 57 pounds and approximately 75 inches, she said.

"I wore a size 20½ and bought a size 14 the other day," she noted with enthusiasm.

Fort, 54, of Silver Hills, said that



Two examples of Mexican diet pills were provided to the Herald by area women who used them to lose weight.

the doctors in Mexico examine each patient, take the blood pressure and discuss each person's medical background. Only then are the pills issued, she explained.

"Each doctor recommends a diet. I don't use their diet because I think it's radical. I use Pat Walker's diet, which focuses on eating the right combinations of food."

Dennis Baker, a program manager for the Texas Health Department's Food and Drug Division, has said four deaths have been linked to the Mexican diet drugs. The victims were all from southern Texas and died within the past six to eight months, he said.

Although all four had at some time taken the pills, medical researchers have not been able to prove the pills caused the deaths, he said.

Four types of pills were issued to Fort.

"I take one pill at 9 in the morning. They say it's an amphetamine, but I can't take amphetamines. If it was I would know it. But this pill is so mellow I sometimes forget if I've taken it. At 2, I take the fat burner."

She added that she had been to several American diet doctors who

gave her pills that made her want to "climb the walls."

"For the first time in ten years my blood pressure dropped from 190 over 120 to 120 over 80."

Fort believes that without the diet and pills, she would have died from high blood pressure and from being overweight.

"I feel so good now. I have a lot more energy."

She said that she doesn't feel apprehensive about the program.

"I had tried everything from diet doctors to getting my ears acupuncture, and this is the only thing that has worked for me. There's only been one girl I know who it didn't work for, but I don't think she followed it."

Fort estimates that approximately 35 women in Big Spring have been going to Mexico for the diet pills.

"I think it's a shame we can't get them anymore," Fort said, adding that the publicity has been unfair and the allegations have been built on a few isolated cases.

"It's like cigarettes. They're bad for your health, but it's still your choice. I just wish we had the choice, but we don't. It really upsets me."

DIET PILLS page 2A

Agriculture facing legislative ax

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Rural Texas is under attack in Austin because planned budget cuts would hit county Extension offices hard, severely damage 4-H programs and hurt vocational education, legislators representing rural western areas of the state say.

Rural areas came out much worse than urban areas when Gov. Bill Clements made his budget proposals public last month, the lawmakers say.

"There is definitely a discrimination against rural Texas," State Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, told the Abilene Reporter-News.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said Clements' budget plan would cut more than \$10 million out of the county Extension program. That could mean a loss of more than 300 jobs to a program

that has lost more than 140 positions since 1985, Shaw said.

"That means county agents in some counties would be eliminated," said Shaw, vice chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The budget plan would cut Extension Service funds by about 30 percent, Shaw said.

"4-H, those type of programs would be gone," said Perry, whose district includes no town with a population greater than 14,500.

"I understand his (Clements') desire to have efficient government," he said. "But I will not stand by and let the governor balance the state budget on the backs of rural Texas."

Perry said many other aids to rural areas, such as the farm-to-market program and general

school funding, would also see dramatic cuts. The vocational education program faces a \$125 million cut, lawmakers say.

The Agriculture and Livestock Committee will discuss the effects of cuts with the Appropriations Committee this week.

Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary, said the governor's budget was meant to be a "springboard for comment."

"That's exactly what we're getting," Rosser said. "There are no plans to eliminate specific agencies."

The governor has heard comments that his budget proposals are unfair to rural Texas, Rosser said.

"We're looking for a better delivery of programs, especially in the rural areas," Rosser said.

But he stressed that the pro-

posals are "flexible," as long as spending does not increase.

Clements' plan would balance the state's budget, estimated to be \$5.8 billion short between now and the end of fiscal 1989, by extending increases in the state sales and gasoline taxes and cutting spending.

The governor has said his opponents want to solve the budget problem by passing a \$6-billion tax bill this year.

Shaw and Perry are worried that the governor's pledge not to increase taxes will mean severe cuts in rural programs.

Cutbacks in education funds would dramatically hurt small school districts, some of which already have faced financial problems as a result of the drop in the worth of oil property, lawmakers say.



J.B. HOLLIS
... gives to ball park

Baseball fan donates to softball park

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

An avid baseball fan donated \$25,000 this morning to the city for the construction of new softball fields.

J.B. Hollis, 1008 Airbase Road, who has been involved in baseball most of his life, presented a check to Mayor Cotton Mize this morning. Mize said that either the complex or one of the baseball fields would be named after Hollis and his late wife, Mary.

The elderly Hollis, who has lived in Big Spring 57 years, said the donation is in memory of Mary.

"She liked baseball. She knew every phase of it from top to bottom," he said.

He observed that "Big Spring and the surrounding community have been very good to me. I just want to put something back into the community."

Hollis built the first Little League baseball park in Big Spring, Mize said. The park then was named the Cosden Park, but now is called the National Little League field, he said.

Hollis managed Little League for years, Mize said, and won "just about everything there is to win."

"He was a good baseball coach —

BASEBALL FAN page 2A

School band will send 27 to state meet

Members of the Big Spring High School Band were given 34 medals and 27 band members qualified for state competitions at a regional contest Saturday in Pecos.

In issuing that report, Director of Band Ricky Mitchell compared those results with the past two years. In 1985, 18 students were certified to state; last year, only nine students were certified, Mitchell said.

"That's a real good number for our size school," he said. "There are a lot of 4AAA schools that don't have that many qualify for state, he added.

The 27 students will represent Big Spring in June at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Austin.

The band took 48 students to the University Interscholastic League's Solo and Ensemble Contest at Pecos.

• The following students received a medal for a Division I rating on a Class I solo, and will attend the state competition in Austin:
Pam Barraza, Amy Carroll, Carla Hulse, Debbie Lee, Meily Orozco, and Michelle Wiggins, flute; Medine Corwin, oboe; Paul Blalack, Amy Cox, Jamie Hinojos, Jennifer Lee, Mike Ramey, and Rachel Tedesco, clarinet.

Also, Ross Neill and Janine Sculthorp, alto saxophone; Marilyn Corwin, Joel Jennings, and Eric Kinman, cornet; Toby Hain, Jamey Moss, Theresa Ray, and Danny Whitehead, horn; Hollis Brownfield and Dawn Sampley, percussion; and Robin Butler, twirling.

• The following students received a medal for a Division I rating on a Class I ensemble, and will be attending the state competition in Austin:
Paul Blalack, Amy Cox, Mike

SCHOOL BAND page 2A



A time to read

A trio of first graders at Coahoma Elementary School spend a bit of time in the library going over a book together. From left are: Jeremiah Nobles, son of John and Tonya Nobles; Steven Prafer, son of Steve and Judy Prafer; and Joey Fontana, son of Raymond and Vicky Fontana.

Lawmakers begin tax hearing tasks

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — On Texas' 151st birthday, lawmakers went to work on proposals for tax increases that many believe are necessary to keep the state afloat.

Consideration of the first tax bill of the 4½-month session comes in the eighth week of the 1987 Legislature.

The much-publicized tort reform — or "tort deform" as it is called by some trial lawyers — also was expected to get public hearings in a Senate committee starting today.

A half dozen proposals that would affect personal injury

lawsuits are on the agenda for the Senate Economic Development Committee, with hearings expected to last two weeks.

Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, scheduled a news conference for today to announce the filing of a bill to reduce Texas' school dropout rate of 33 percent.

"The state cannot achieve economic diversification if a large percentage of our future work force is uneducated," said Martinez, who will be joined at a news conference by "Miami Vice" television performer James Edward Olmos.

On Tuesday, a plan to extend

"temporary" sales and gasoline tax increases to Sept. 1, 1989, will be heard by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The increases, raising the state sales tax from 4.125 percent to 5.25 percent and the gasoline tax from 10 cents to 15 cents a gallon, became effective Jan. 1 and would expire Sept. 1.

Committee chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, predicted his panel would send the bill to the floor, and Speaker Gib Lewis predicted it could win full House approval by week's end.

Gov. Bill Clements favors extension of the taxes, but with a

gasoline tax of 13 cents per gallon. The governor also wants lawmakers to expand the sales tax to cover some now-exempt items, such as services, but reduce the rate to make the changes "revenue neutral."

Schlueter and Lewis have said House members do not want to tackle the tax overhaul this year if it does not raise additional revenue.

A special Senate tax subcommittee will begin hearings Thursday on a proposal by State Comptroller Bob Bullock to reduce the sales tax rate to 4.5 percent, but bring customer services under the tax.

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Inmates released to halfway houses

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The weekend release of 242 Texas prison inmates, some made possible by legislation approved by Gov. Bill Clements, will give the state's prison system some leverage when it opens Tuesday, a prison spokesman said.

The Texas Department of Corrections has been closed to new inmates since Wednesday because the inmate population has exceeded a state-mandated 95-percent capacity. Wednesday's closing was the fifth time this year.

"We feel very strongly that with the ones we released Friday, over 170, that would put us below the capacity. Now with the 242, we should open with 300 beds available," spokesman Charles Brown said.

Brown said 187 convicts were released Sunday to halfway houses throughout the state under the legislation approved the governor and 55 inmates were paroled.

Clements on Friday authorized the use of a new state law that awards up to 60 days of good-conduct time to selected prisoners, allowing them to be moved to supervised halfway houses.

The action followed an announcement by prison officials that once again the prison system's population was over 95 percent. As of midnight Thursday the prison system, second in the nation in population only to California's, had 38,529 inmates, or 95.34 percent — 139 over the limit.

Prison officials said population figures for Friday and the weekend would be released today.

In signing the action releasing the inmates, Clements insisted it is not an early-release program. He said the prisoners actually were serving longer sentences that if they had been paroled.

Prisoners sent to the halfway house programs are considered non-violent, non-assaultive inmates and are serving sentences of less than 10 years, Clements said.

The Legislature is working to control the prison population and provide additional funding at a time when the state is tightening its belt. If court-mandated improvements are not made by April 1, the state could be slapped with fines of up to \$800,500 a day by a federal judge.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s in the Panhandle to near 40 in the Big Bend and southeast, except in the mid 20s in the mountains. Highs Tuesday will be in the lower 60s in the Panhandle to upper 60s in the south, except in the upper 70s in the Big Bend.

Baseball fan

Continued from page 1A

real good," Mize said. Hollis joked that "I never went along with the saying that it's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. There's only one place: at the top."

Hollis himself played professional baseball in the West Texas League and also played "for fun." "I was one of the last few 400-hitters," he said.

Hollis said he hopes his donation will stimulate community support for the building of a new ballpark. The city has attempted for some months to begin the project. However, funds assigned for it were diverted to repair Comanche Lake Dam, breached last summer during heavy rains.

Mize believes the ballpark could be constructed for \$60,000 to \$70,000 if labor from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp were used. To use the labor, the park must be

built either at Comanche Trail Park or at the old airbase, he said. Federal Labor can be used there because the two originally were federal projects.

If the park were to be built elsewhere, such as on city land at Hearn and Parkway, it could cost as much as \$400,000, Mize said.

Residents of nearby Coronado Hills presented a petition to City Council last week in opposition to locating the ballpark at Comanche Trail Park. A representative said residents are concerned about potential noise and traffic problems.

Mize said the concert Saturday by Stevie Ray Vaughn and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, raised \$22,000 for renovation of Comanche Trail Park.

"They were turning people away" at the concert doors in Midland because the concert was sold out, he said.

Sheriff's log

Two boy's bicycles stolen

Billy Bingham, Box 858 of Coahoma, told Howard County sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon someone stole two boy's bicycles from his residence sometime Saturday night.

Stanley Blackwell of Coahoma High School told sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon someone broke into the agriculture building between Saturday and Sunday. He reported nothing missing.

Police transferred Robert Glen Kilpatrick, 41, Sterling City Route Box 157FAAA to county jail Sunday afternoon after he was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated — a felony offense. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Deputies released Juan Thomas Limon, 27, 205 E. 22nd St. Apt. B from county jail Monday morning after he served a five-day sentence from a DWI judgment.

Police beat

Stereo store burglarized

Stereo accessories valued at \$1,385.70 were stolen from P&P Stereo, Highland Mall, at 12:57 a.m. today. The thieves damaged both the mall's and the store's glass entry doors.

Thieves stole \$2,000 in miscellaneous tools, a \$100 air drill, \$100 of drill bits and other equipment and damaged the sheet metal siding at Smith's Transmission, 2500 E. FM 700, between 12 p.m. Saturday and 1:27 a.m. Sunday.

A 22-caliber automatic handgun valued at \$125 and a \$175 router were stolen and the sheet metal siding damaged at S&H Floor Covering, 2310 E. 11th Place between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:10 a.m. Sunday.

A 1976 Oldsmobile four-door, valued at \$600, was stolen but recovered between 2:15 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The car is owned by

Pearlie Fisher, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 67.

Two color televisions and a clock radio were stolen and the glass front door damaged at the residence of Zilly Hoffman, 512 N. Runnels St. between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Don Swinney, 801 Highland Drive, reported the theft of a \$50 dumpster, owned by the City of Big Spring, from his residence between 10 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Glenn Kilpatrick, 42, 110 Circle St., was arrested at 500 N. Benton St. on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Lithia Ayalla, 33, 3301 Abilene St., was arrested on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

Robert Terrence Metz, 25, Gail Route Box 1103, was arrested at 109 E. 16th St. on a warrant.

Accident victim to be released

A 21-year-old Big Spring man admitted Friday night after a two-vehicle accident in Forsan was listed in stable condition, a Scenic Mountain Medical Center spokesperson reported Monday morning.

John Lee Rawls of 100 Lockhart St. was expected to be discharged from the hospital today, the spokesperson added.

Lee Ambulance paramedics transported Rawls to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for injuries he suffered when his motorcycle was struck from behind at the intersection of FM 461 East and FM 461 North.

He was struck from behind by a car driven by Holli Nan Brownfield, 2204 Morrison Dr. Both vehicles were traveling eastbound on FM 461 East, according to the Department of Public Safety accident report.

Brownfield was cited for following too closely. Rawls was cited for no motorcycle operator's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

No one injured in house fire

A house at 605 W. 16th St. sustained an estimated \$12,000 from a fire at 2:13 p.m. Saturday.

The fire damaged mainly the back of the house, but the entire structure suffered smoke damage, fire department reports state.

No one was injured in the blaze, which began accidentally, Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said.

The house is owned by Jack Ovadia and occupied by Domkila Escobar.

School band

Continued from page 1A

Ramey, and Rachel Tedesco, for their clarinet quartet; Aricia Grant, Heather Hendrickson, Jamie Hinojos and Jennifer Lee, clarinet quartet.

Medals are given for Division I (superior) rating in solo and ensemble performances. Students who receive a superior rating for a Class I (the most difficult) solo or ensemble are certified to participate in the state competition.

Two students received a medal for a Division I rating on a Class I (intermediate) solo. They are Deborah Boucher and Melanie Knous, clarinet.

The following students received Division II (excellent) ratings on a Class I solo:

Nancy Hollingsworth, Victoria Logan, Patricia Priebe, flute; Jan Donald, oboe; Aricia Grant and Heather Hendrickson, clarinet; Chad Rudd, alto saxophone; Scott Neitzel, tenor saxophone; Alan

Cox, cornet; Robin Butler, Keith Dailey, Janene Horton, Lyndel Moody, horn; Pat Collins, Cary Lewis, Cirmamon Smith, and Chris Walker, trombone; and John Vidlak, percussion.

The following students received a Division II rating on Class I ensembles:

Nancy Hollingsworth, Debbie Lee, Victoria Logan, flute trio.

Students who compete must first select the composition from a specific list of music graded from difficult (Class I) to easy (Class III) by UIL and then prepare the selection to performance standards.

These performances then are judged by area band directors and private teachers, and rated on a scale of I (superior) to V (poor).

Of the 27 students going to state competition, 19 will perform solos only, six will perform both solos and ensembles, and two will perform ensembles only.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Flying colors

Cori Wilbanks, 8, daughter of Grady and Candy Wilbanks, adds some color to her kite while her second grade teacher, Mrs. Loreen Butler, watches. Six elementary schools in the city are participating in a kite coloring contest being sponsored by the Big Spring Mall. The mall will display the kites after March 14.

Diet pills

Continued from page 1A

Fort said that the program gave people like her — who couldn't lose weight — hope.

Patsy Pettit, 47, Box 69 of Ira, agrees with Fort. "I think it's ridiculous that they're stopping it. I had absolutely no ill effects."

Pettit, an employee at Howard College, hasn't taken the pills in six months. She said she was on the program from February to October last year, when she lost 58 pounds. She added that she has maintained her weight loss.

"It's a very well-balanced diet. We eat meat and potatoes and don't eat sweets, carbonated beverages or bread.

She added that her husband also was on the program and lost 30 pounds.

"My husband is very prone to negative reactions to drugs. He never had any bad effects. Neither of us had any adverse reactions."

Wynona Pate, 46, 2803 Lawrence St., lost 54 pounds on the diet.

Her dress size decreased from "a tight size 20 to a size 8."

"I have felt fantastic. I had no side effects. Any medication can have a side effect. Just because a person has a side effect doesn't build the case."

Pate is on the maintenance program, which gradually weans the patient from the pills.

The diet impressed Pate because "it's a good, healthy diet and taught good eating habits."

She added that "as long as you eat properly, you will maintain the weight loss."

Pate explained that the doctors are very conscientious.

"If there were problems, he adjusted the medication accordingly. He checked the weight each time and gave a general checkup with each visit."

The program was inexpensive, Pate explained. When she began, the checkup was \$15 and a month's supply of pills cost \$3.50. When she finished her program, the check-ups were up to \$20 and the medicine was approximately \$5.

There was one person who couldn't take the pills — out of approximately 20 women whom Pate knows, she said.

"I feel great — and good about myself. I have plenty of energy. I feel better than I have in years."

Pate said she feels sad for others who are in the middle of their weight loss program.

"It's a safe way for people who have a weight problem to get it off and keep it off. Most people with a weight problem need extra help. I really hate what has happened."

Deaths

Grace Wilkes

Services for Grace Wilkes, 84, 1010 Stadium Ave., will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of 11th Place and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Friday, Feb. 27, 1987 at her home after an illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1902, in Coffey Springs, Ala. She moved to Big Spring in 1925 from Alco, La. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as assistant chief operator from 1925 to 1961.

She is survived by one nephew, Burton E. Boyd of Big Spring, and one cousin, Harold Harvey of Houston. She was preceded in death by one sister, Floy Boyd and one brother, Emsley Wilkes.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Lewis, Bill McMahan, Floyd Morehouse, Al Long, Cecil Peurifoy, and Dub Moore.

Raymond Kenney

Graveside services for Raymond D. Kenney, 65, of 1300 Dixie Ave., will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Randy Dirkes of Crossroads Bible Church officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge. Services will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, March 1, 1987 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 21, 1921 in Fairbury, Neb. He married Iva Moore on Sept. 14, 1950 in Wichita, Kan. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Delta Lodge No. 425 A.F. and A.M. in Tulsa, Okla. He was also a member of Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2013 in Big Spring and Disabled American Veterans Post No. 47 in Big Spring.

He worked as a body man at an automobile dealership for 35 years, mostly in Tulsa, Okla. He moved to Big Spring in 1978 from Hobbs, N.M. He worked as a body man at Pat Gray Body Shop before retiring in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Iva M. Kenney of Big Spring; one brother, Bob Kenney of Lincoln, Neb.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Steven Moore in 1984 and by two brothers, Lonnie Kenney and Don Kenney.

Nellie Nichols

Services for Nellie Marie Nichols, 54, of Ackerly, were 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dalton Froman, pastor of Evangel Temple Assembly of God, officiating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Saturday evening, Feb. 28, 1987 in Martin County. A cause of death ruling is pending with Justice of the Peace F.E. Kennedy of Stanton.

She was born Jan. 1, 1933. She married Algie (Sonny) Nichols, Sept. 9, 1950 in Texarkana. He died Jan. 19, 1987. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She moved to Ackerly in 1951.

She is survived by two sons, Ronnie Nichols and Gary Nichols, both of Midland; one daughter, Carla Anders of Midland; one brother, Lynn Lafferty of Big Spring; four

sons, Raymond D. Kenney, 65, died Sunday. Graveside services will be Tuesday at 3:00 P.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

Roy Biddle, 48, died Sunday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Noah Perkins, 63, died Monday. Graveside services will be Tuesday at 4:00 P.M. at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

sisters, Verle Miller of Ackerly, Betty Ainsworth of New Boston, Bobbie Peacock of Avery, and Patsy Lafferty of Midland. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Gale Datson, David Davidson, Scott Davidson, Wayne Pate, K.C. Langham and J.M. Ringener.

Noah Perkins

Graveside services for Noah Perkins, 63, 1602 E. Sixth St., will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Terry Fox, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Monday morning March 2, 1987 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a brief illness. He was born April 17, 1923 in Ardmore, Okla. He married Norma Brock Jan. 14, 1942 in Pawnee, Okla.

He was a World War II veteran and had served in Germany with the 782 Tank Battalion in the European Theatre. He worked 32 years for Cabot Corp. in Big Spring before retiring. He moved to Big Spring 35 years ago from Guyman, Okla. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Perkins of Big Spring; three sons, Master Sgt. Elton Perkins of Wiesbaden, Germany, Staff Sgt. William Perkins of Phoenix, Ariz. and Dwight Perkins of Big Spring; two brothers, Jessie Perkins of Bakersfield, Calif. and Command Sgt. Charles Anderson of San Antonio; two sisters, Polly Ann Irving of Lawton, Okla. and Betty Lou Ketterling of Aurora, Colo. He is also survived by six granddaughters and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

All Cabot employees will be honorary pallbearers. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, in care of Mrs. Merle Stewart, Box 2121, Big Spring, 79720.

Roy Biddle

Services are pending for Roy Biddle, 48, of Big Spring, with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died Sunday March 1, 1987.

Emilio Gonzales

Emilio Villa Gonzales II, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, 506 N.W. Seventh St., died Sunday, March 1, 1987, at Lubbock General Hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Grace Wilkes, 84, died Friday. Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Woman dies of hyperthermia

A 54-year-old Ackerly woman died of apparent hyperthermia, hypertension and exhaustion after her body was found early Sunday morning in a plow field near Ackerly, said Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Justice of the Peace F.E. Kennedy had not yet ruled this morning on a cause of death for Nellie Marie Nichols, 54, of Ackerly. An autopsy was not ordered, Kennedy said.

Funeral services for Nichols were conducted today.

"She was an avid bowler and had been in Big Spring Friday night to bowl and visit some friends," Saunders said about information his deputies gathered concerning the death.

She left Big Spring late Friday night and drove to her Ackerly home, the sheriff reported.

After turning off Highway 87 on a

dirty road heading east towards Ackerly, her car got stuck in the mud, Saunders said.

The sheriff said Nichols tried to free the car from the mud before she walked across a plowed field where she apparently collapsed.

She was discovered by a Martin County sheriff's deputy and her son Ronnie Nichols about 3:45 a.m. Sunday, Saunders reported.

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Nation

By Associated Press

U.S. to protect allies

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will seek to protect the NATO allies with short-range nuclear weapons and guard against Soviet cheating in responding to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for a pact to rid Europe of intermediate-range nuclear missiles, U.S. officials say.

Taking a cautious but positive approach, the officials said U.S. negotiators at the arms control talks in Geneva would present a draft of a treaty to eliminate the missiles and also may extend the current round of bargaining, which is due to end Wednesday, to move toward an accord.

But the officials also emphasized a need for stricter verification procedures and a right to build up short-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe to Soviet levels.

"This is of critical concern to the security of Germany, and any giveaways on this issue would be very unsettling to the allies," U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said in an interview Sunday night.

Second W-4 released

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is giving taxpayers a choice of two W-4 forms on which to calculate how much federal income tax will be withheld from their paychecks.

The IRS, peppered with complaints since unveiling a new four-page W-4 package last November, was taking the wraps off still another version today that promised to be considerably less confusing.

An IRS official said every employee would be allowed to choose which form to use.

For millions of taxpayers, the longer form would increase chances that the taxes withheld would approximate actual tax liability. The shorter version would be much easier to calculate but, the official said, there would be a greater chance that too much or too little tax was withheld, especially for those with non-wage income.

Volunteers aid victims

LAUREL, Miss. — About 3,000 volunteers pitched in to clean up after a tornado that killed seven and left nearly 500 families homeless as it churned a 20-mile swath of damage that officials estimated at more than \$7.5 million.

"We're going house to house. If there's anything we can do, we'll do it," Andy Mayfield, part of a 22-man contingent from a Jackson Baptist church, said Sunday.

The Saturday morning twister injured at least 145 people, destroyed more than 330 homes and damaged about 300 as it carved a path 2 miles wide through mostly rural Jones County, skirting Laurel, a city of 21,000, officials said.

"It looks like Armageddon," said Judy Bryant of Hattiesburg, who was checking on relatives Saturday afternoon. Her family had escaped without serious injury.

Survivors on Sunday poked through clothing and broken furniture for their belongings, work crews used chain saws to clear away snapped pines in nearby Glade, and the owner of a used clothing shop gave clothes to the homeless.

FEC funds may run out

WASHINGTON — The bevy of candidates lining up to run for president in 1988 could very well deplete the pot of money the government has set aside to help candidates pay for their campaigns, a Federal Election Commission spokesman says.

With no incumbent president in the race and both parties' fields wide open, the FEC is looking at as many as 20 candidates who could tap into the presidential fund. That would be more than in any year since the system of providing public funds for presidential campaigns went into effect in 1976.

"I think there probably could be sufficient funding for 1988," FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said. "I don't think there's going to be a problem." He added, however, "It's down the road you've got to worry about."

He said that for the first time, 1988 may leave the pr

Iran scam

Baker to 'move quickly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Howard Baker, taking over as President Reagan's White House chief of staff, will move quickly but carefully to establish his authority, a top aide says.

With Reagan preparing to address the nation this week on the Iran-Contra arms affair, Baker was reporting to work for the first time today after returning from a vacation in Florida.

Meanwhile, Robert M. Gates reportedly has decided to withdraw his name this week from consideration as CIA director in the wake of congressional unhappiness with the sale of arms to Iran and the purported subsequent diversion of profits to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The Washington Post, citing administration and congressional sources, reported today that Gates had made the decision. Spokesmen for the White House and CIA said late Sunday they were unaware of any such decision.

Reagan remained in seclusion Sunday at the White House, having earlier canceled a weekend trip to his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

In related developments: Tower commission members were appalled at Reagan's inability to recall details of significant occasions in the Iran-Contra affair, panel member Edmund Muskie said Sunday.

"I wouldn't say we considered him a mental patient," the former Democratic senator from Maine and secretary of state said on CBS's "Face the Nation" program. "But certainly we were all appalled by the

absence of the kind of alertness and vigilance to his job and those policies that one expects of a president."

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium on Feb. 9, told The New York Times for a story today that he attempted suicide because of a "sense of having failed the country."

"If I had stayed at the White House, I'm sure I could have stopped things from getting worse," McFarlane said in the interview at his home in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb.

McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser until December 1985, directed the first U.S. efforts to make contact with Iran, and returned without pay in May 1986 to head a secret mission to Tehran aimed at freeing hostages held in Lebanon.

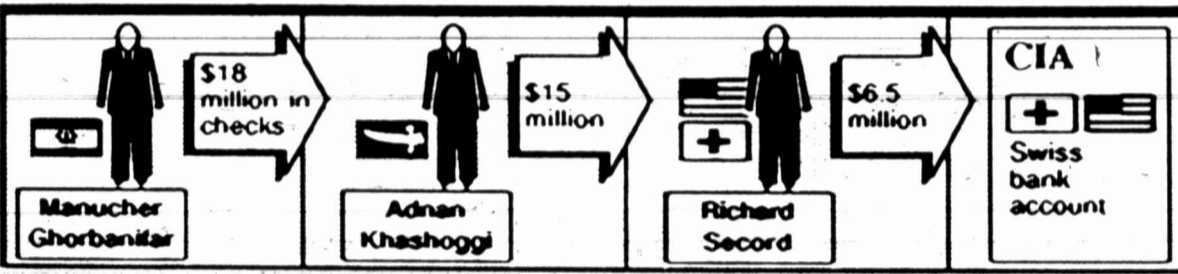
Newsday reported Sunday that the CIA in 1984 set in motion but later aborted a paramilitary rescue of hostage William Buckley. Buckley, identified by The Washington Post last November as the CIA station chief in Beirut, has been reported slain.

An unidentified senior military official quoted in Newsday said the CIA had "zeroed in on the location, and there were some preliminary steps made ... but it was never launched."

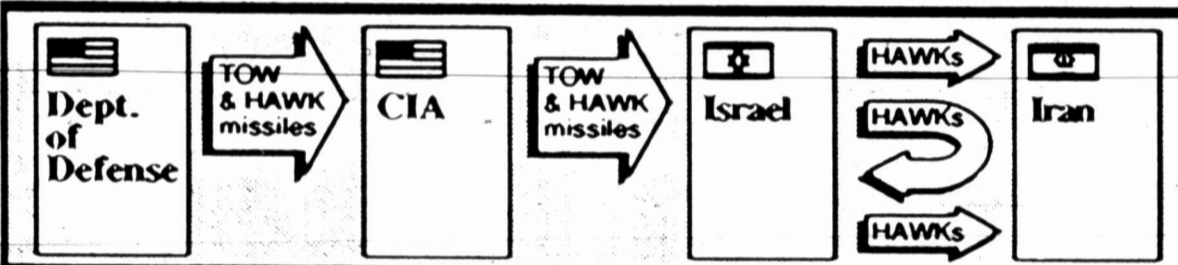
The Tower commission report included a memo written by former National Security Council aide Oliver L. North that mentions a botched CIA effort to rescue another hostage, Peter Kilburn. But Newsday quoted the military official as saying the memo actually referred to Buckley.

HOW A SECRET IRAN ARMS DEAL WORKED

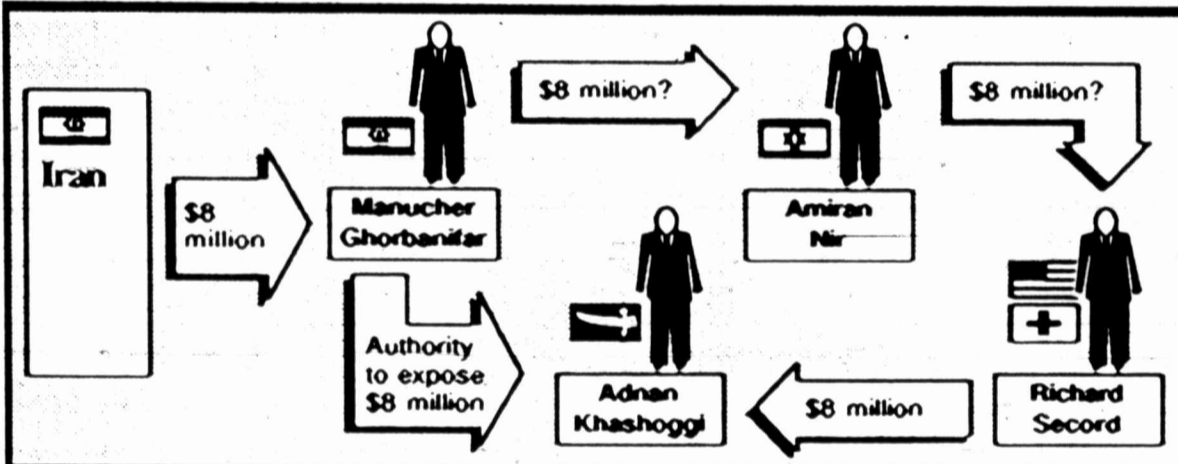
Transaction #5, May-August 1986, summarized in the Tower Commission report



1 Financing the deal
Iranian-born intermediary Ghorbanifar gives three post-dated checks totalling \$18 million to Saudi businessman Khashoggi, who deposits \$15 million in Swiss account of Lake Resources, a company controlled by Secord, a retired USAF general. Secord transfers \$6.5 million to a CIA Swiss bank account.



2 Shipping the arms
Dept. of Defense signs over TOW and HAWK missile supplies to CIA; they are shipped via CIA-connected Southern Air Transport to Israel. TOWs are "replenishment," to replace Israeli stocks earlier sold to Iran. One batch of HAWK supplies accompanies ex-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane on flight to Iran; second payload is turned back to Israel when no hostages are released. More HAWK supplies are shipped to Iran several months later.



3 Making the payoff
Iran transfers \$8 million to Ghorbanifar in payment for HAWK supplies received. Ghorbanifar transfers funds, perhaps \$8 million, to an Israeli account controlled by Nir, an adviser to the Israeli government. Nir forwards funds to Lake Resources. Ghorbanifar authorizes Khashoggi to expose \$8 million against checks held; Secord pays Khashoggi \$8 million from Lake Resources account.

World

By Associated Press

Talks to be extended

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed today to extend their talks on medium-range nuclear missiles following Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to sign an accord eliminating such weapons from Europe.

The agreement to extend the talks came during a special meeting to discuss the Soviet offer. The current round of Soviet-U.S. talks on medium-range nuclear missiles had been scheduled to end Wednesday.

U.S. delegation spokesman Terry Shroeder told The Associated Press that the length of the extension had not been decided. He said that would be up to the chief negotiators on medium-range missiles, Maynard Gitman and Lem Masterkov.

The two other negotiating groups, on long-range weapons and space and defense systems, were to end on schedule Wednesday, said Shroeder.

He declined further comment on the meeting.

Vladimir Shebanov, spokesman for the Soviets, confirmed that his delegation had presented the proposal but declined to provide further details.

Before going into the meeting, chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman said he thought the proposal would amount to "an old proposal reshaped," but said the Americans would be glad to hear it.

The meeting at the Soviet mission was a joint plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side and their aides. The meeting lasted one hour and was the first such meeting of the current round of arms talks, which began Jan. 15.

Refugees forced out

KHAO-I-DANG, Thailand — Armed soldiers herded about 230 crying, frightened Cambodian refugees onto trucks to take them from this refugee holding center to an uncertain future on the Thai-Cambodian border.

"They are taking away my mother," 20-year-old Sak Wanna cried as the refugees were loaded onto four army trucks Sunday. The young Cambodian had been at Khao-I-Dang since 1983, and his mother arrived to join him late last year.

Sunday's group was the first to leave Khao-I-Dang which Thailand ordered closed Dec. 31, claiming Western countries were moving too slowly in resettling the refugees. The holding camp, about 7 1/2 miles from the border, opened in 1979 and now has about 23,000 residents.

Khao-I-Dang residents had been classified by the Thai government as eligible for resettlement abroad. Their move to other camps means they will be demoted to the status of "displaced persons" who can be ordered to return to Cambodia when authorities say conditions permit.

The refugees were among a large number who Thai authorities claim entered Khao-I-Dang through bribery and other illegal means.

"I am afraid of what will happen to us. Where are we going?" asked Mea Gem Bo, 26, as she carried her month-old son. The teary-eyed Cambodian admitted that she, her husband and their other child, a 2-year-old daughter, had sneaked into Khao-I-Dang. The rangers shouted at them "Hurry up!" and "Don't talk to the reporters!"

Quake hits New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A strong earthquake rocked northern New Zealand Sunday causing widespread damage and reports from the area said many people were injured, including three seriously.

Two were forestry workers struck by falling trees, and the other was a motorist trapped in a landslide. Radio Pacific quoted civil defense officials as saying.

The radio reported "many people" injured and dozens of buildings, bridges and roads were damaged in the 8:40 p.m. quake which registered 6.4 on the Richter scale. It was reported strongest around Whakatane on the Bay of Plenty, about 260 miles north-northeast of the capital, Wellington.

Further information on the number of casualties was not available immediately.

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ONE HOUR BEFORE

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WELCOME

ROBERT S. GRIFFIN, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE MALONE HOGAN CLINIC

Chamber of Commerce representatives recently welcomed Dr. Griffin as a new Chamber member. Pictures are (back row) Denise Jackson, Eileen Zant, Pat Porter and Larry Shaw; (front row) Leroy Tillery, Dr. Griffin's staff Delois Thomas and Ivy Lee, Dr. Griffin and Pat Porter.

BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

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

SMU begins life after 'death'

Southern Methodist University has become the first school in NCAA history to receive the "death penalty" for rules violations. SMU's football program will be suspended for a year, and only seven out-of-town games with no live television coverage will be allowed in 1988. The pity is that the booster crowd

will walk away unscathed while the university pays a punishing price. Surely the slate is nearly clean by now, and the university can begin to put the pieces back together.

The important thing is that it not be the same old pieces. *Dallas Times Herald*

Says good riddance to TECAT II

A bill to kill TECAT II — the subject area companion test to TECAT — was passed (by the Legislature). State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the committee and sponsor of the bill, said he is satisfied the test is not a practical way to guarantee quality in the classroom.

the state between \$10 million and \$20 million to administer.

If these legislators think TECAT II is not a good measure of competency, how useful do they think the test was that 99 percent of the state's teachers and administrators passed? *Texarkana Gazette*

Treats West Texas 'as orphan cow'

Gov. Bill Clements like too many other state officials, likes to treat West Texas as an orphan cow — milking it for revenues constantly and for votes every four years, but refusing to give it its fair share of feed. The governor added insult to injury by saying West Texas has "very strong negatives" and writing this region off for con-

sideration as the site for a \$4.4 to \$6 billion federally funded atom smasher to be used in researching the secrets of the universe.

To say that Texas must unite behind a common effort to get the facility built in the state — then fight it out among ourselves — rings hollow. *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*

Oral Roberts' ways too mysterious

Evangelist Oral Roberts expects to be alive on March 31, the deadline for raising \$4.3 million for scholarships for his medical school at his college in Tulsa, Okla. Roberts had declared a month back that God had spoken to him and said He would take his life if Roberts' followers didn't raise sufficient money by the March 31 deadline. The money flowed quick-

ly and smoothly until the evangelist came under heated attack from the media and other evangelists — and the money slowed to a trickle.

A majority of Christians believe that God works in mysterious ways. Roberts' way was a bit too mysterious — and way too commercial. *Marshall News-Messenger*

Urges telling youths about AIDS

Doctors once spoke of high-risk groups. They now speak of high-risk behaviors. They once called it an outbreak. Then it was called an epidemic. Now it is threatening to become pandemic. What can be done now to prevent millions of people from being exposed to AIDS?

age in an era of sexual danger unprecedented in modern times. Groups concerned about the moral impact of AIDS prevention education on youth should weigh the danger of letting children not know what mortal danger they may face.

One approach teaches junior and senior high school students about AIDS — and how not to get it. Teen-agers need to know about AIDS because they are coming of

AIDS is 100 percent fatal. The threat of death is a powerful inducement for teens to remain virgins and drug-free — if they are told the facts. *(Harlingen) Valley Morning Star*

Iran-Contra fiasco bad for Bush

Poor George Bush: Increasingly, it's beginning to look as though his presidential bid may never make it off the ground, let alone attain its long-cherished end. It did not seem so a few months back.

Minority Leader Robert Dole foremost among them — and now that Bush has been shown to be vulnerable, it is hardly to be expected that they will hold back from the attack.

There is a bitter irony to the situation — but it's scarcely to be expected that George Bush, who has made such a huge personal investment in his presidential hopes, will be in any mood to chuckle. *Paris News*

Today

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1987. There are 304 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On March 2, 1939, Roman Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli was elected pope. He took the name Pius XII. On this date: In 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va. In 1836, Texas declared its independence from Mexico. In 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden.

In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park. In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship. In 1923, Time magazine made its debut. In 1930, author D.H. Lawrence died. In 1933, the motion picture "King Kong" premiered at New York's Radio City Music Hall and the RKO Roxy. In 1949, an American B-50 Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," landed at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first non-stop flight around the world.

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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Thomas Watson
President/Publisher

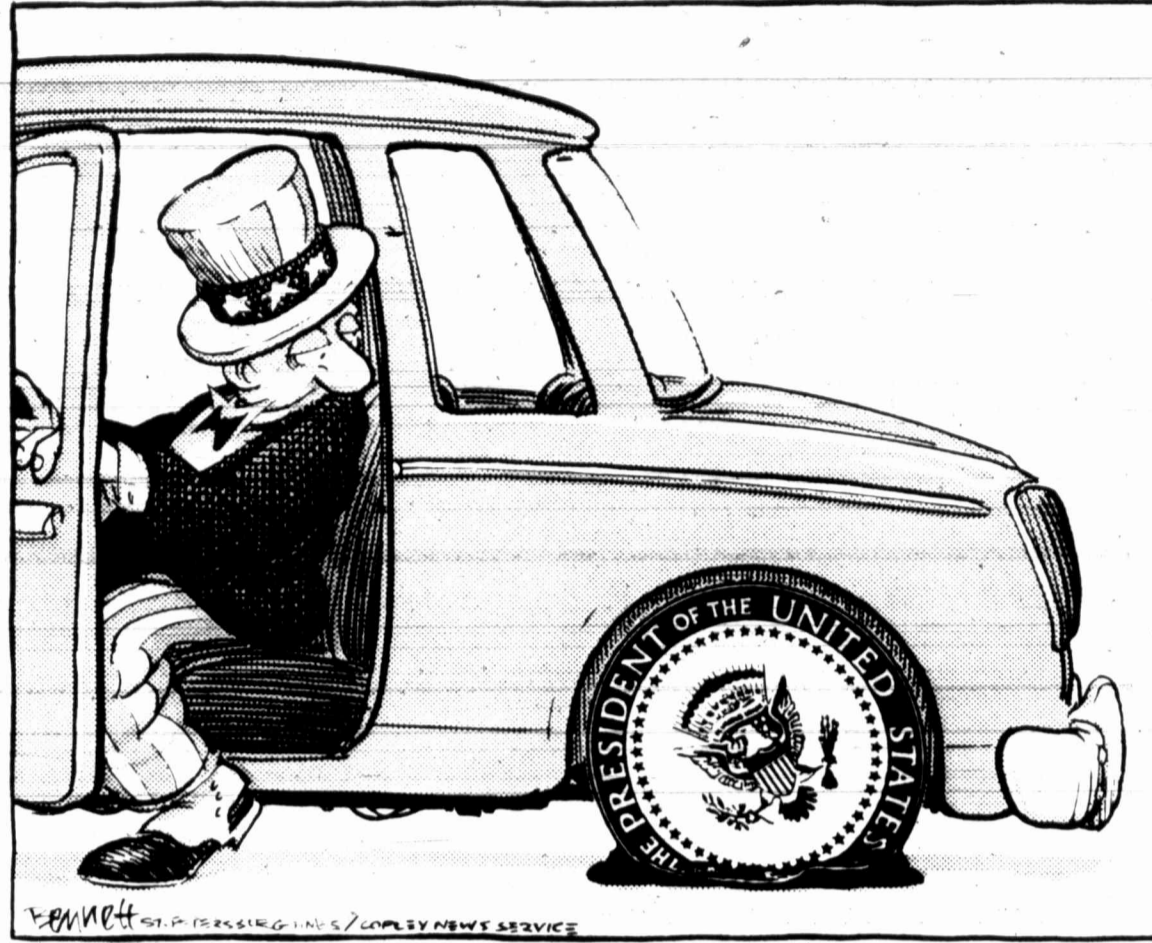
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Carlucci asks Perot to drop investigation of Armitage

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci has secretly asked Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot to drop his investigation of a top Pentagon official's links to an organized-crime figure. Perot had been asked by President and Mrs. Reagan to conduct the unofficial investigation.

The official, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, became a subject of controversy after he wrote a letter on behalf of a Vietnam woman refugee arrested for running a gambling operation tied to high-level organized-crime figures in the Washington, D.C., area.

In the letter, written to a Virginia court on Defense Department stationery, Armitage asked the court to "show mercy" to the woman. Sources told our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg that Carlucci asked for a meeting with Perot early this month. At the meeting, Carlucci cited Armitage's value to the Pentagon and asked Perot to call off his investigation.

Armitage was one of the few Pentagon officials who knew about the Iran arms deal before it was disclosed. He also served on a National Security Council anti-terrorist committee. Perot has refused to discuss any conversations with White House officials concerning Armitage. Both Armitage and Perot as a private citizen have been deeply involved in the issue of American prisoners of war left behind in Southeast Asia. As we report recently, the Reagans personally asked Perot to



Jack Anderson

look into allegations that the search for surviving American POWs had been badly mishandled. Perot began checking into Armitage's connection with the Vietnamese refugee, Nguyen O'Rourke, after we revealed that the now-defunct President's Commission on Organized Crime had interrogated Armitage on his relationship to O'Rourke.

No transcript was ever made of the Armitage interrogation, but according to a commission transcript of O'Rourke's conversation, the refugee referred to the Pentagon official as a "very good friend."

"When I have restaurant in Arlington (Va.), he come to my restaurant and eat often," O'Rourke told commission investigators. "He very good friend." O'Rourke said Armitage had visited her home at least "10 to 20" times since 1978 for "drinking" and socializing. In his letter to the Virginia court, Armitage said he had first met O'Rourke in Saigon, where she also had operated a restaurant. In an in-

terview last year, Armitage denied any impropriety in his friendship with her and said he was unaware of any link between O'Rourke and organized crime.

Neither O'Rourke's testimony nor Armitage's interview was included in the crime commission's published final reports. Meanwhile, police affidavits and internal court records obtained by us described O'Rourke as running a major gambling operation that handled upward to \$50,000 a weekend in the Virginia suburbs of Washington. The operation reportedly involved a high-level underworld gambler and loan shark.

While awaiting trial on the gambling charges that prompted Armitage's plea for leniency, O'Rourke and a companion were arrested fleeing an illegal gambling joint in Silver Spring, Md. According to police files, O'Rourke's companion had shot up the place with a semi-automatic weapon. O'Rourke served a short jail term on the original gambling charges.

At Perot's request we furnished him documents concerning Armitage's relationship with O'Rourke. Perot subsequently told Vice President George Bush and other high administration officials that Armitage's conduct was inappropriate for someone in his sensitive position.

"What does it take for a U.S. government official to lose his security clearance?" Perot asked the vice president, according to sources. Footnote: No one could tell us why Carlucci was so anxious to intervene on Armitage's behalf.

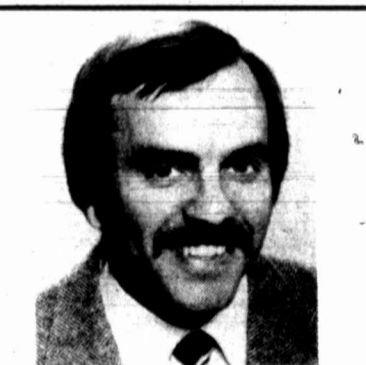
Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

DuPont made for a 'dark horse' race

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN
Pete DuPont has set before himself the task of proving that, in America, any boy can grow up to be president — even one burdened by a family fortune, aristocratic bloodlines and an elite education.

Fortunately for his candidacy, DuPont has a credibly jes' folks manner, and he should look no more out of place inspecting hogs on an Iowa farm than any other well-coiffed gentleman in a pinstriped suit. Nor does he presume that his mere name entitles him to deference. Having started at the bottom in politics, as a state representative, and worked his way up to Congress (three terms) and governor of Delaware (two terms), he is accustomed to the ritual trials of office seeking.

Also of administration, an experience foreign to Bob Dole, Howard Baker and Jack Kemp. DuPont notes that Ronald Reagan once said the preparation for the presidency is to serve as a governor, and that he's the only former governor in the GOP race. "I welcome the President's endorsement, as soon as he realizes he's made it," quips DuPont. If he looks at DuPont's record in Delaware — which includes enacting three income tax cuts, eliminating a chronic budget deficit and invigorating a depressed economy — Reagan may be tempted to lend a hand. Still, DuPont's ambition may look absurd at first glance. Governing Delaware, which has fewer



Steve Chapman

people than Indianapolis, is not a challenge on the order of governing California. He is largely unknown beyond Wilmington's suburbs, and his home state, with just three more electoral votes than Uruguay, has never produced a president.

He calls himself Pete because when his parents named him Pierre Samuel DuPont IV, they didn't have campaign billboards in mind. But though the impulse to scoff at his chances is natural, the impulse ought to be suppressed. The Republican Party, as it ponders 1988, has a sore need, and DuPont may be the candidate to answer it.

The need was evident in the recent surge of interest among conservatives in Patrick Buchanan. GOP conservatives are supposed to have a candidate already — Kemp. That a White House aide who has never held elective office could command attention suggests that

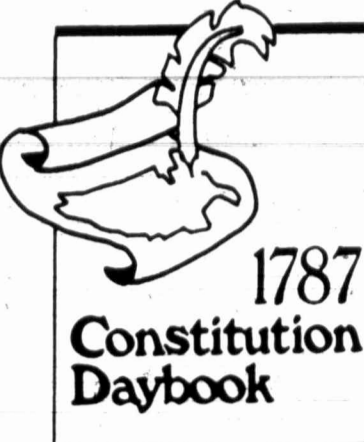
the Right is dissatisfied with what it's been offered. The less conservative factions aren't ecstatic with their options either.

DuPont hopes to appeal to both groups with ideas. He has chosen themes that should rouse conservative Republicans without automatically antagonizing less conservative ones. (The exception is drug testing of public school students, which he isn't talking about much anymore.)

Some are vintage Reagan: keep taxes down, require welfare recipients to work, press ahead with Star Wars. On this last point, DuPont recalls Reagan's intransigence on the Panama Canal: "We should research it. We should test it, we should build it and we should deploy it."

Others reflect DuPont's talent for defending Reaganism while going beyond it. Here DuPont cannot be faulted for timidity. One proposal is to abolish all farm subsidies over five years, which should make for a lively debate in Iowa, heart of the corn belt and site of the first presidential caucuses.

Another is to revamp Social Security to avert the financial crunch expected when the Baby Boom generation retires. His is a complex scheme that would grant income tax credits for special retirement accounts, but only to those workers willing to forgo some of all of their Social Security benefits. They would still have to pay



Friday, March 2, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

The Philadelphia Street Commissioners today received an estimate of 1,600 pounds to continue the sewer system 798 feet down Fourth Street. The street commission, in essence, was the government for the city of Philadelphia. The colonial charter had not been renewed after the Revolution, and a duly constituted city government was not reinstated until 1789.

Dr. Thomas Bond, a physician in Philadelphia, presented a petition to the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, requesting a resolution of bankruptcy for Charles Young, a merchant in the city. Young owed about 200 pounds to his creditors, without any visible means to pay his debts. Under Pennsylvania law, the Supreme Executive Council was authorized to establish a commission to administer the bankruptcy proceedings.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

William Samuel Johnson was home in Connecticut for a visit. Other congressmen were absent as well, so Congress was not in session today.

Some members no doubt were interested in the discussion taking place in the New York Assembly on an Act for Raising Certain Yearly Taxes. The most interesting and controversial element was the provision for imposing additional taxes on bachelors. Although this tax would be rough on single men, single women probably would see it as a marvelous opportunity to interest some of these gentlemen in the virtues of matrimony.

DELEGATES TODAY

John Armstrong, a former revolutionary officer and secretary to the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, wrote a long epistle on the state of the nation to George Washington today. He, like many others, thought the political affairs of the nation were a "ground of serious concern to every worthy American." Congress had become "but a Council of advice, whose influence daily grows less." Armstrong believed that "an economical reformation" of Congress and the government as a whole was necessary.

Washington recorded it was a clear, pleasant day as he rode out to "ascertain if practicable" the outer boundary of his land, so as to stake the property line for fencing. "leaving 20 odd feet for a road."

Benjamin Franklin paid George Sheed 3 pounds, 7 shillings for lime, possibly the same lime the street commissioners ordered removed from Market Street in "front of his Excellency Governor Franklin's house" later in July 1787.

Life

Medic

DEAR ABBY: A woman who descended pregnant wanted to know what people who asked "pregnant?" Your reply: somebody asks you say, "No, I'm car friend." Well, Abby, in we've been with custody battle betw mother and th parents, and I was of the irony of yo voice. I thought it v and funny line, I n Did you ever dre it would actually h D.L. CAMPB

Burnin

DEAR DR. DON woman of menopa fared well except f has a burning sens to three doctors. N One suggested vitamins. Even a could not give me an oral specialist (nothing to be done healthy. No cancer what menopause h Can you offer any f least explain it fo L.M. I have a large bing tongue" letter plaint voiced by r ple, lots of them menopausal wo males are not ex bothersome proble I have to say at t fully three quarter cause cannot be e just as often no t Now you can un have that big stor mail on the subjec First of all, I r your case that you the tongue or in the different story, speaking of a to healthy. I am sure that those specialists w up a serious case correspondents do cancer, which is e What can be do tempt to alleviat Well, you have ha for B vitamin theri of some of those vi

Rosebud discusse cacti at n

Mrs. Cleo Carl program on cacti a recent meeting Garden Club. Carlile discuss cacti, their charac different families, their distinction i and said that cacti ed by their botan Tips on growing in the garden wer Carlile. The group met Mrs. Robert Hich hostess. Eighteen present and a moti pay the fees to Dis Midland on March officer's club. Next meeting w at the home of Mrs A garage sale will at 2300 Merrily.

Ways to organize

NEW YORK (AI one right way to g the key to saving t home is to know style — whether brain or a left-br "Left-brain peo establishing priori a plan and workin orderly fashion management exp Cooper in Family "They love structr table routines, stri working alone. Th tions and clutter." Right-brain peo hand, crave variet flexibility, innovo work best with m at the same time. McGee-Cooper's working efficientl personalized habit own way of think "The point is n dominance or wor ter," she says.

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

Lifestyle

Medical advances turn old jokes into current reality

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, a woman who described herself as being pregnant "out to here" wanted to know what to say to people who asked, "Are you pregnant?"

Your reply: "Next time somebody asks you that question, say, 'No, I'm carrying this for a friend.'"

Well, Abby, in recent weeks we've been witnessing a child custody battle between a surrogate mother and the contractual parents, and I was again reminded of the irony of your prophetic advice. I thought it was such a great and funny line, I never forgot it.

Did you ever dream that one day it would actually happen?

D.L. CAMPBELL, DETROIT
DEAR D.L.: Never. It's happening not only in the spirit of altruism (carrying a baby for a woman who might otherwise never experience



Dear Abby

the joy of motherhood), but there are also women with wombs for rent for \$10,000 for nine months — plus delivery and carrying charges.

DEAR ABBY: "Mother of Girls"

wrote from her hospital bed with tears streaming down her cheeks after just having given birth to her fifth daughter. (She felt that she had let her husband down because he had desperately wanted a son.)

Well, I am writing to you from my hospital bed with tears streaming down my cheeks because I just gave birth to a son who did not survive. This is my third pregnancy that ended in tragedy for my husband and me.

Abby, please tell "Mother of Girls" to stop complaining and to count her five blessings. I'm afraid that your advice to adopt a boy wasn't very realistic. Adoption today is a lengthy and often costly procedure. Also, many agencies would give priority to a family that already had five birth children.

I'd gladly settle for one child — girl or boy.

MOTHER OF NONE

DEAR MOTHER OF NONE: Only one who has experienced the tragedy of losing a child (at any stage of pregnancy) can know your pain. One of the saddest inequities among women is that some are able to conceive and bear as many children as they wish, but others cannot. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that many women felt as I did when they read that letter signed "Mother of Girls."

I am 35 and my husband is 37 and we have been trying to have a child for nearly 10 years. I have had four operations and we've spent over \$20,000 on doctors and fertility clinics. Nothing has worked for us. (I still pray daily for a miracle.)

"Mother of Girls" should be offering prayers of thanks for her fifth daughter instead of shedding

tears of disappointment because she didn't have a boy. She should be ashamed of herself.

Women who can readily have a child can't appreciate the anguish and disappointment we childless women go through. And our disappointment is compounded every month that pregnancy is not achieved. Worse yet, we feel that we've let our husbands down for being unable to give them a family. Sign me...

CRYING ON THE INSIDE

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

BIG SPRING TRAVEL TALK

by Mary Valli



PARADISE FOUND

For the traveler who wants to see the tropical paradise of Hawaii largely unspoiled by development, the island of Kauai fits the bill. Kauai is the oldest of the Hawaiian Island chain. Its long-extinct and deeply eroded volcanoes, including the 5,148-foot Mt. Waialeale at Kauai's center, impart great drama to the landscape. Kauai is reputed to be the "wettest spot on earth," receiving approximately 500 inches of rainfall each year. Yet, parts of the island receive abundant sunshine, enough to grace the island with many verdant shades of green and numerous spectacular flowers. Local conservatism and rugged canyons have conspired to keep developers at bay. The real winner in this effort is the visitor who is treated to a natural show unequalled on any of Hawaii's other islands. Kauai is truly a garden paradise.

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— HINT —
Kauai's Honoapu valley was the "South American" jungle in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Burning tongue from menopause

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a woman of menopause age. I have fared well except for my tongue. It has a burning sensation. I've been to three doctors. None has helped. One suggested B complex vitamins. Even a nerve specialist could not give me an answer, and an oral specialist told me there is nothing to be done. But that I am healthy. No cancer. Now I wonder what menopause has to do with it. Can you offer any form of help or at least explain it for me? — Mrs. L.M.



Dr. Donohue

to burning tongue. However, such deficiencies are relatively rare, and symptoms other than those of the tongue would be present. You should, however, on a more practical level, avoid highly acid or spicy foods. Sometimes, mouthwashes and numbing agents are tried with varying degrees of success.

Burning tongue appears with bewildering regularity in menopausal women, and I must confess I don't know why. I'm sure this discourse on burning tongue is not going to unloose a flood of mail from grateful sufferers from the problem, but it should explain to most why I have not discussed it. It is one of those common complaints still awaiting a helpful remedy.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Could you please tell me something about tubular pregnancy? I have a close friend who just went through this. Her tube ruptured because she didn't know what was wrong. How soon after the egg gets in the tube

does it start to cause trouble? — N.N.

The fallopian tube is the site of fertilization, where the egg and the sperm meet. Afterwards, the fertilized egg inches its way down to the uterus, a journey of from five to six days. If at some point the egg stops and attaches to the tube wall, then begins growing, you have a tubal pregnancy.

The tube may ultimately rupture, since it is a small and thin-walled structure unable to withstand the full nine months of development. Generally, a rupture, if it is to happen, does so between the sixth and 12th weeks of development.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have encountered intestinal gas since going on my high-fiber diet. A friend has suggested activated charcoal tablets. I tried it and it seems to work. Is activated charcoal safe to use? I wonder about my other medicine I'm taking for medical problems. — Mrs. G.B.

Activated charcoal may benefit patients with intestinal gas; it is safe. I should add that with time you should note a lessening of gas production from the fiber.

You raise a good point with regard to your medicines. You should check with your doctor. Activated charcoal can inhibit absorption of medications (including birth control pills). You should read the directions on the charcoal package. You have to allow time between taking the medications and the charcoal.

Rosebud Club discusses cacti at meeting

Mrs. Cleo Carlile presented a program on cacti and succulents at a recent meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club.

Carlile discussed varieties of cacti, their characteristics and the different families. She emphasized their distinction from succulents and said that cacti always are called by their botanical names.

Tips on growing cacti and design in the garden were also shared by Carlile.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hicks who was the hostess. Eighteen members were present and a motion was passed to pay the fees to District I meeting in Midland on March 10 and 11 for the officer's club.

Next meeting will be March 24th at the home of Mrs. Odell Womack. A garage sale will be March 6 and 7 at 2300 Merrill.

Ways to get organized

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no one right way to get organized, but the key to saving time at work or at home is to know your own work style — whether you're a right-brain or a left-brain person.

"Left-brain people are good at establishing priorities, adhering to a plan and working in a sequential orderly fashion," says time management expert Ann McGee-Cooper in Family Circle magazine. "They love structure and predictable routines, strict deadlines and working alone. They hate interruptions and clutter."

Right-brain people, on the other hand, crave variety, visual stimuli, flexibility, innovation, and they work best with many things going at the same time.

McGee-Cooper says the secret of working efficiently is to develop personalized habits that fit your own way of thinking and working. "The point is not which brain dominance or work method is better," she says.

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State

By the Associated Press

Leak forces water rations

MINERAL WELLS — A corroded gasoline pipeline spilled fuel into Little Sunday Creek, forcing authorities to hand out emergency water rations and urge residents not to drink from the city's water supply.

Residents of the town of 14,000 lined up at City Hall Sunday to pick up bottled water purchased by Chevron Pipe Line Co., owners of the pipeline.

One person was treated for an upset stomach at Palo Pinto General Hospital here, Carla Hay, director of nursing, said.

Dr. Robert Messer of Palo Pinto General Hospital said that gasoline, when ingested, can cause serious illness, but the amount in the water probably was too small to cause any symptoms at all.

Long-term effects, such as abdominal cramps, might occur, but Messer said he seriously doubted he would see any.

"I wouldn't think there was enough lead in there to affect anybody, at this point," he said.

Authorities planned to deliver water to schools and the homebound today.

The leak in a 30-year-old pipeline occurred downstream from Lake Palo Pinto in a tributary from which the city draws its drinking water, Mayor Arthur Zappe said.

Manhunt begun for killers

ARANSAS PASS — A manhunt was under way today after two masked men armed with rifles wearing stockings over their head burst into a tavern and opened fire, killing two people and wounding three others, authorities said.

Aransas Pass Police Capt. Mike Thompson said no motive was immediately established for the shooting spree in this small Gulf Coast fishing and vacationing community.

"We have a lot of theories, but nothing solid," Lt. Linda Thompson said early today. "We're still working on it."

No roadblocks were set up, but police were searching for the men, she said.

Witnesses said eight or nine people were "dancing and minding their own business" in Uncle Wolf's Lounge about 8:15 p.m. Sunday when the men walked in and started shooting into the group with .30 caliber carbines.

Robert Lee, 31, and Josie Garza, 41, both of Aransas Pass, were identified as the people who were shot

to death. Both died at the AMI Coastal Bend Hospital in Aransas Pass, according to Ken Noteboom, hospital administrator.

Firm hawks free numbers

DALLAS — Agencies billing themselves as "Immigration consultants" are charging up to \$100 to help undocumented aliens obtain temporary tax numbers that they can get free by simply writing a letter to the Internal Revenue Service, officials say.

IRS officials say the agencies' actions appear to violate no laws, but Mexican officials say at the very least the practice is unethical.

The temporary numbers are similar to Social Security numbers except that they begin with 9. They have no function except to process a person's income tax return.

But agencies such as Agencia Hispana in Dallas are charging aliens to help apply for the number so they can file income tax returns, leaders of the non-profit North Texas Immigration Coalition say.

Enrique, an undocumented alien from Mexico who lives in Dallas, paid \$30 to Agencia Hispana to get a number and was later appalled to learn he could have gotten one free by writing an Internal Revenue Service office in Philadelphia.

Students treated for nausea

LUFKIN — Carbon monoxide was being blamed for the illness that caused about 30 Apple Springs High School students to be treated for nausea at hospitals in Lufkin.

Authorities say all students were treated for nausea and released Sunday night.

Bus driver Linzell Price said the students were returning from a trip to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo when one girl became ill near Livingston.

Price stopped the bus, got the girl some ice and she was able to continue the trip.

Near Corrigan, authorities said, more of the students became ill and Price managed to flag down a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, who called for ambulances.

The students were taken to Woodland Heights Hospital and Memorial Medical Center of East Texas at Lufkin for treatment.

Price said the illness was apparently caused by carbon monoxide leaking into the bus.

Apple Springs is located about 15 miles southwest of Lufkin.

State trucking laws 'outmoded'

DALLAS (AP) — The state's economy suffers from tough intrastate trucking regulations that collectively cost businesses \$1 billion more a year to operate in Texas than some other states, according to a study by two Southern Methodist University economists.

Often it is cheaper to send goods from out of state to Texas than it is to ship them between two points within the state, says the study by Bernard Weinstein and Harold Gross, director and assistant director of the Center for Enterprising at SMU's Cox School of Business.

The economists concluded that Texas is becoming an increasingly unattractive location for both large and small businesses that depend on trucking for distribution.

"Any factor that inflates the cost of doing business in Texas relative to competing jurisdictions places our economy at risk," they wrote.

The study labels as "outmoded" state trucking regulations dating back to the 1930s that originally were intended to ensure trucking service to rural communities, but

have remained unchanged despite demographic changes.

The regulations limit competition and set hauling rates on certain routes that are more expensive than those charged in other states, according to the study.

Manufacturers and distributors that were located or considering locating in Texas are going places like Ardmore, Okla., and Little Rock, Ark., where they often can ship goods by truck into Texas for hundreds of dollars less than if they were stationed here, the economists said.

"We've lost a lot of jobs in Texas recently, particularly in manufacturing and wholesale distribution areas," Weinstein said. "And it's not just what we've lost, but what we haven't brought in."

He said not all of the state's economic problems are the result of trucking regulations, but they "make a bad situation worse."

The study shows, for example, that a shipment costing company \$459 to send by truck from Dallas to Kansas City, Kan., would cost \$864

to be shipped from Dallas to Corpus Christi, even though the trip to Corpus Christi is 80 miles shorter.

The trucking lobby, headed by the Texas Motor Transport Association, maintains that the intrastate regulations are necessary for small companies that make up a major part of the state's economy, because without them the large companies would control destinations and rates.

"If we were to deregulate trucking, small-town Texas would dry up," said Tim Raven, vice president of governmental affairs for TMTA. "Texas is not a big-business state, and it depends on those small companies that are not in the booming cities. Without regulation, there is no guarantee those cities would be served."

Four bills have been introduced so far during the current legislative session in Austin dealing with various forms of trucking regulation, and last week the Texas Economic Development Commission adopted a resolution supporting efforts to ease intrastate trucking regulations.

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Court to review teen-age death row

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Some Texas death row inmates awaiting execution for crimes committed when they were teen-agers are praising a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to review whether such sentences are proper.

The Supreme Court recently decided to hear arguments in an Oklahoma case in which a condemned man contends he should not be executed because he was under 18 when he committed his crime.

"I feel it's great. It's giving us a chance," Robert Carter said.

Carter was 17 when he shot and killed gasoline station clerk Sylvia Reyes during a June 1981 robbery in Houston.

Carter admitted shooting Ms. Reyes during the robbery, but said the gun went off accidentally. He said his immaturity contributed to a period of time in which he said he committed "a whole lot of armed robberies."

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Sports News

By EDDIE Staff I As I rememl classes were kickball, softball lucky, a game. Sometimes we weightroom, but stay away from seemed a lot work.

At Runnels Jr graders in the class probably w the whole year. in the weight room other day, they avoid the weights be to invoke the Runnels' coach tolerate laziness.

They yell, the everybody stays l You could com program at Run league baseball club. Goliad is th the high school fr teams are AAA, varsity is the big, the sky.

From the look group of 8th grade team looks to be the next several the basketball tea The A team fi hoops, and the lo tight one to Le avenged that I Levelland at L ment. In two year last year at Golia lost just one game them later.

The football te finished at 3-5, winning their last their last game water, the visitin out to a 24-0 half second half, the fu

SMU tra probably lose eli

DALLAS (AF) Method football almost certain transfer to ot schools with imr ty, the Dallas reported today.

The Nation Athletic Associa suspended the season by invok "death penalty" ball program violations that the school was a tion for previous

The NCAA r players could tr schools and be im ble to play foot waiting the usu year.

But the SWC h quires athletes tr one conference s to sit out two ye

Michael Johns of the confer representatives, vote taken Fr players such mo binding unless t representatives v

The vote was representative a Lonnie Kliever representati newspaper that i taken, he would v conference rule athletes to sit ou transferring conference.

Representative Texas A&M, Hou all told the Nev will again vote player transfers would have the r ty if SMU votes i

Johnson, Hou tative, said it wo reconsider the another vote d decision.

"There can be sider," Johnson passes, it can be And then it wou majority to previous vote."

An initial vote passed, 5-3, in a Friday. But SWC Fred Jacoby sa representative J called back to c and make it a 4- Jacoby said a announced toda Rice will be allow vote.

Next year's Steers are in good hands

Because at Runnels, they play with barbells instead of softballs

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

As I remember them, P.E. classes were spent playing kickball, softball, or, if we were lucky, a game called battleball. Sometimes we went into the weight room, but we usually tried to stay away from the weights. It seemed a lot like construction work.

At Runnels Junior High, the 8th graders in the last period P.E. class probably won't see a softball the whole year. And when they're in the weight room, which is every other day, they had better not avoid the weights. To do so would be to invoke the ire of one of four Runnels' coaches who don't tolerate laziness.

They yell, the kids work, and everybody stays happy.

You could compare the athletic program at Runnels to a major league baseball team's AA farm club. Goliad is the single A team, the high school freshman and J.V. teams are AAA, and the Steers' varsity is the big league, the pie in the sky.

From the looks of this year's group of 8th graders, the big league team looks to be doing just fine for the next several years, especially the basketball team.

The A team finished at 12-1 in hoops, and the lone setback was a tight one to Levelland. Runnels avenged that loss by beating Levelland at Levelland's tournament. In two years, dating back to last year at Goliad, that group has lost just one game. But more about them later.

The football team, though they finished at 3-5, closed strongly, winning their last three games. In their last game against Sweetwater, the visiting Mustangs blew out to a 24-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the future Steers blitz-



Runnels' 8th graders run the bleachers under the watchful eyes of head coach Ed Gauer, left, and Mike Wallace, head basketball coach. While one group runs the bleachers, another does agility drills on the field and another lifts weights.

ed Sweetwater 31-0 to win the game. But more about them later as well.

Let's talk about the every day stuff, the routine of pain that turns good athletes into great athletes.

In the last period class, which starts at 2:45 p.m. every day, the 76

athletes congregate for what is known as "off-season training." Ed Gauer, the head coach at Runnels, supervises, and his assistants, Mike Wallace, Jim Wirwahn and Marv Wynn, lead the troops.

Friday afternoon, after the kids

had dressed out, Gauer tested his lungs and throat to get their attention. It seems that, after a few numbing hours in a classroom, a loud voice helps the group make the transition from sitting to moving. They need this, because there's work to be done.

The class separates into two parts. One group goes to the weight room, and another goes to Blankenship Field, where that group separates. One group runs the bleachers, the other group does agility drills. On Monday, the group on the field will go to the

weight room, and Friday's lifters will take to Blankenship.

"I think the thing that helps our program is our weightlifting," Gauer said. "We get with Coach Benner (Terry), and we've really made strong kids. Coach E.C. Roberson starts them (at Goliad), and we continue it. I think that's one of the reasons we did so good this year."

"Overall, this is as good a class as we've had. Our football record didn't show that, but it's a good class — a great basketball class. They're the biggest class since I've been here," said Gauer, in his third year at Runnels.

In the weight room the kids stay busy, either lifting or spotting a friend, as Coach Jim Wirwahn supervises.

"They're going to be strong, they really are," Gauer says. "That kid's working hard right now, look at him. They like lifting weights." He motions to another busy 8th grader. "Look at that muscle development," he says, and he's right — these kids are in shape.

Gauer points to several of his athletes and comments on them.

"There's Neil Mayfield. He's the best 8th grade athlete I've ever seen. The kid jumped six feet in seventh grade, which is almost unheard of. He gained over 200 yards in six or seven games, and he scored over 30 in a couple of basketball games.

"Allen Baker is a big kid who can play tight end, and he's a good basketball player and high jumper. Freddie Rodriguez is a real fast kid and a good tailback. Santos Martin was an excellent football center. He's going to be a real good lineman.

"Mike Williams, he's a real good lineman in football and an excellent basketball player. Mike Runnels page 2B

SMU transfers probably won't lose eligibility

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football players will almost certainly be able to transfer to other conference schools with immediate eligibility, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association last week suspended the 1987 football season by invoking the so-called "death penalty" against the football program for recruiting violations that occurred while the school was already on probation for previous violations.

The NCAA ruled that SMU players could transfer to other schools and be immediately eligible to play football instead of waiting the usual period of one year.

But the SWC has a rule that requires athletes transferring from one conference school to another to sit out two years.

Michael Johnson, the president of the conference faculty representatives, said Sunday the vote taken Friday to allow players such movement will be binding unless the SWC faculty representatives vote to change it.

The vote was 4-4 with SMU's representative abstaining.

Lonnie Kliever, SMU's faculty representative told the newspaper that if another vote is taken, he would vote to waive the conference rule that requires athletes to sit out two years when transferring within the conference.

Representatives from Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and Baylor all told the News Sunday they will again vote in favor of the player transfers. The measure would have the required majority if SMU votes in favor of it.

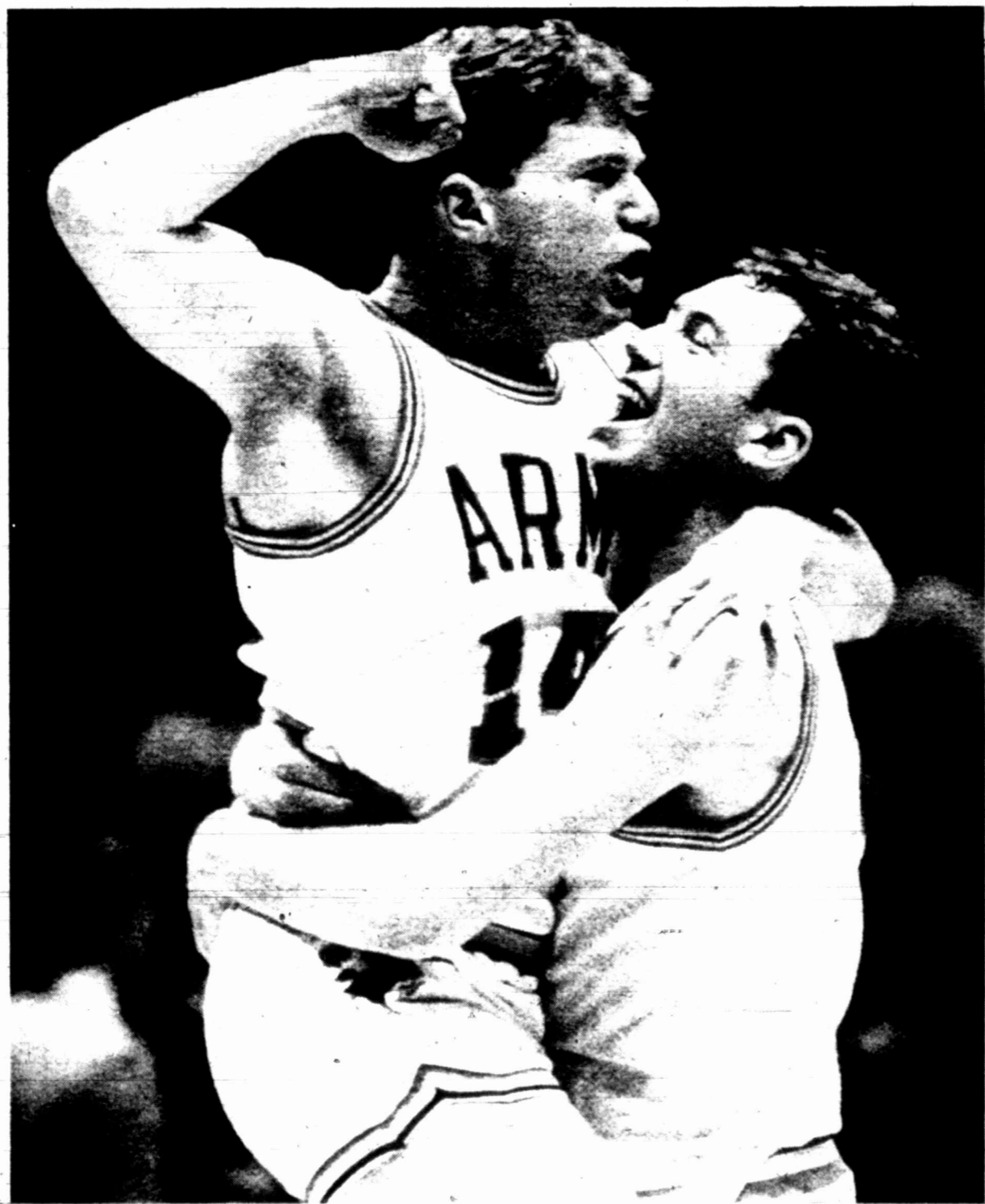
Johnson, Houston's representative, said it would take a vote to reconsider the motion and another vote to change the decision.

"There can be a call to reconsider," Johnson said. "And if it passes, it can be voted on again. And then it would take a simple majority to overturn the previous vote."

An initial vote on the proposal passed, 5-3, in a conference call Friday. But SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Rice faculty representative James Castaneda called back to change his vote and make it a 4-4 tie.

Jacoby said a decision will be announced today on whether Rice will be allowed to change its vote.

Big Ten narrowed down to Giant Three



Army's Kevin Houston, right, the leading scorer in college basketball, celebrates Army's 98-94 win over Fordham Saturday. Houston scored 53 points in the game and set a college record for free throws. Jack McGuiness cheers with Houston's support.

By DICK JOYCE
AP Basketball Writer

While the college basketball tournament season is heating up, it is business as usual in the Big Ten Conference with a scramble to the wire for the title.

No. 3 Indiana, No. 6 Purdue and No. 7 Iowa are alive in the Big Ten race, where there's no postseason conference tourney.

Alabama-Birmingham, Penn. Xavier (Ohio) and Marshall clinched automatic NCAA tournament berths over the weekend and two more spots will be decided tonight.

No. 14 Illinois' 69-67 victory over visiting Indiana Sunday gave Purdue first place in the Big Ten Conference with a 14-2 mark. Purdue beat Ohio State 87-73 Saturday, while Iowa tripped Michigan 95-85.

Doug Altenberger scored 20 points, including six 3-point goals, and Jens Kujawa scored the final six points to lead Illinois, 21-7, 11-5, past the Hoosiers, 23-4.

Indiana's Steve Alford had two opportunities to tie the score in the final seconds, but he missed both attempts, the second one blocked as time expired. Keith Smart topped the Hoosiers with 19 points.

Purdue has games remaining this week at Michigan and at Michigan State. Indiana, 14-3, has one game left, at home Saturday against Ohio State and Iowa, 12-4, travels for its final two games this week against Northwestern and Wisconsin, both among the Big Ten lower echelon.

In other Sunday games, No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Fresno State 70-59; No. 2 North Carolina routed Georgia Tech 92-76; No. 5 Temple tripped George Washington 77-69; and Kentucky beat No. 12 Oklahoma 75-74.

Xavier defeated St. Louis 81-69 for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship and Marshall defeated Davidson 66-64 in overtime for the Southern Conference title Sunday. Alabama-Birmingham beat No. 1 seed Western Kentucky 72-60 Saturday, while Penn topped Yale 78-74 for the Ivy League championship.

Other Saturday results involving the Top Twenty: St. John's downed

No. 9 Pitt 76-74 to prevent the Panthers from winning the Big East title outright; No. 10 Alabama beat Florida 86-85 in overtime; No. 11 Syracuse 87, Boston College 63; No. 17 Duke 65, No. 13 Clemson 59; No. 15 Texas Christian 85, Rice 69; Nebraska 83, No. 16 Kansas 81 in overtime, and No. 19 New Orleans 81, Lamar 65.

No. 1 UNLV 70, Fresno St. 59

Freddie Banks hit two key baskets in the closing minutes for Nevada-Las Vegas as the Runnin' Rebels, 30-1, won their 15th consecutive game. It was the second straight 30-victory season for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions.

Armon Gilliam paced the Runnin' Rebels with 21 points, while Banks added 19.

No. 2 North Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 76

Ranzino Smith scored 10 points and Kenny Smith nine during a 19-0 spree late in the first half as North Carolina, 27-2, completed the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 14-0 record.

Kenny Smith paced the Tar Heels with 20 points. Duane Ferrell scored 23 points for Georgia Tech, 16-11, 7-7.

No. 5 Temple 77, George Washington 69

Temple, 29-3, advanced to the Atlantic 10 semifinals against St. Joseph's as Nate Blackwell scored 26 points and the Owls hit 16-of-18 free throws in the final 3:19 against George Washington.

Rhode Island faces West Virginia in the other playoff semifinal on Tuesday.

No. 6 Purdue 87, Ohio State 73

Troy Lewis scored 31 points, 15 in the first 9½ minutes as Purdue boosted its record to 23-3. Dennis Hopson paced Ohio State with 31 points.

No. 7 Iowa 95, Michigan 85

Jeff Moe scored 22 points, including five 3-point goals, and Roy Marble added 21 points as Iowa improved its record to 25-4. The Hawkeyes had lost their previous eight games to Michigan.

No. 8 Georgetown 90, No. 20 Providence 69

Big Ten page 3B

Wadkins snuffles and eagles his way past Ballesteros

MIAMI (AP) — Even a decisive eagle-2 didn't give Lanny Wadkins a feeling of command in the final round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"Not with this cold," Wadkins snuffled. "I just didn't feel sharp. It kind of affected my balance. I may be running a little fever."

A little head cold wasn't enough to fool Don Pooley, one of the three players who shared second place, three strokes off Wadkins' winning pace.

"I'm trying to make a charge and he's holing irons from the fairway," Pooley said. "That's not exactly what I had in mind. After the eagle, it was pretty much a fight for second."

"I was trying to win the golf tournament," Tom Kite said. "But starting five shots back, I had to have help from Lanny. And it was evident he wasn't going to give any help."

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who made a too-little, too-late challenge

and eventually tied Kite and Pooley for second, said nothing at all. He left the Doral Country Club immediately after completing play Sunday to catch a flight home to Spain and was not available for comment.

But before he left, Ballesteros had another confrontation with the PGA Tour. He, along with Fred Couples and Lennie Clements, was fined \$1,000 for slow play.

Ballesteros, who was suspended from playing the American tour

last season after failing to meet minimum playing requirements the previous season, was seen shaking his finger in the face of Bob Dickson, the tour official who levied the fine.

The only challenge Sunday came from Ballesteros, who moved to within three strokes after birdies on the 15th and 16th. He appeared poised to move to within two shots when his approach from behind a palm tree off the 17th fairway came to rest only four feet from the

pin. But he missed the putt and the last threat was gone.

The victory was the first for Wadkins since his Player of the Year season in 1985 and was the 16th of his 17-year PGA Tour career. It was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and sent Wadkins home a happy man.

"Now, I just want to go home and see my doctor and spend some time in bed," he said.

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Celtics get 2,000th against Pistons

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

It was victory No. 2,000 of a basketball odyssey starring the Boston Celtics.

"It's been a long green line — Red Auerbach, Bill Russell, Frank Ramsey, Bob Cousy, Sam Jones, Dave Cowens and up to Larry Bird and Robert Parish." Coach K.C. Jones said as the Celtics became the first NBA team to win 2,000 regular-season games with a 112-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday night. "They're the reasons it's been a long green line."

Jones also could have mentioned Kevin McHale, who hit 15 of 21 field-goal attempts and scored 38 points. He had 14 in the fourth quarter as the Celtics broke away from an 85-85 tie to beat Detroit for the 10th consecutive time at Boston Garden.

"I've been around for about 400 of the 2,000 wins," said McHale, who also had 14 rebounds. "If I'm still here for 4,000 wins, I'll be doing what K.C. is doing now."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New Jersey 105, Chicago 95; Philadelphia 102, Houston 97; and Indiana 122, New York 115 in overtime.

Larry Bird scored 19 of his 23 points in the first half for the Celtics. His disappointment over hitting just seven of 17 shots from the field was overshadowed by his delight at being part of the 2,000th victory.

"I love playing in Boston. I love playing in the Garden. It seems every time we win it's history," Bird said. "I'm just proud to be a Celtic."

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly was impressed by Boston's feat, which improved the Celtics all-time record to 2,000-1,125 since 1946 when they beat the Toronto Huskies for their first victory.

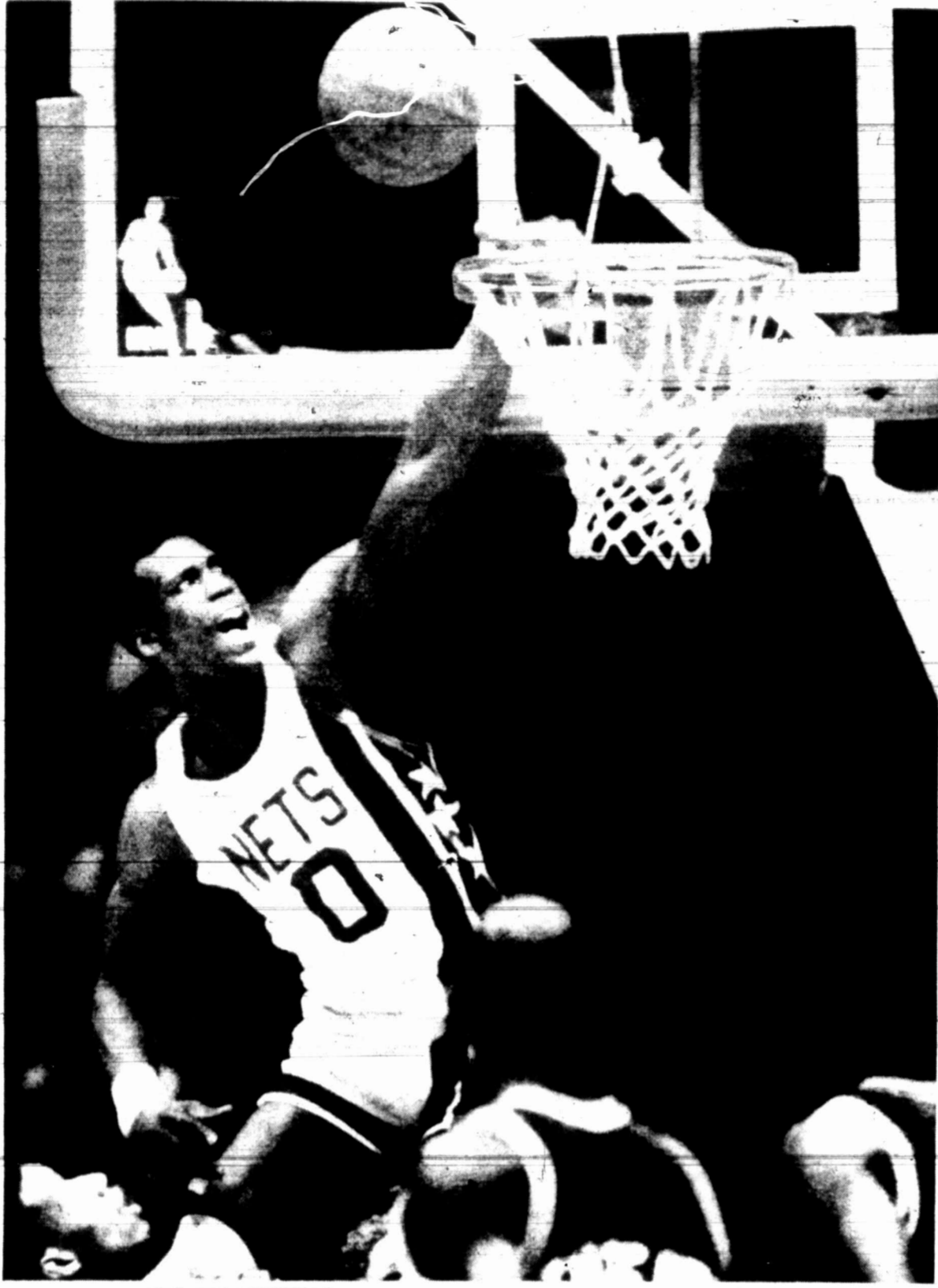
"It's unbelievable. It's really unbelievable," Daly said. "It's quite an accomplishment, and my congratulations and compliments to the organization."

Isiah Thomas had 20 points and Vinnie Johnson 17 for the Pistons, who last won in Boston Garden in December 1982.

McHale scored 13 points in the first period and coasted with a total of 11 in the middle two quarters before turning it on in the fourth period.

Bird had 19 points in the first half, but was held in check during the final two quarters, scoring only one basket and two free throws.

Johnson edged Detroit within three points of Boston with eight of his 17 points midway through the final period, but McHale's effort put the game out of reach.



The New Jersey Nets Orlando Woolridge misses a slam during the Nets 105-95 win over the Chicago Bulls Sunday in New Jersey.

76ers 102, Rockets 97
Philadelphia snapped a four-game losing streak as center Tim McCormick scored 26 points against Houston.

McCormick scored 12 points in the first quarter to help the 76ers lead 33-24, and they held a 57-49 advantage at halftime.

Nets 105, Bulls 95
Strong inside play by Mike Gminski and Buck Williams offset 30 points by Michael Jordan as New Jersey snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Pacers 122, Knicks 115 (OT)
Indiana overcame a 17-point deficit and 73 percent shooting by

New York for three quarters.
Chuck Person had 35 points and John Long 30 for the Pacers, while Herb Williams added 20, including the go-ahead basket in overtime.

He then stole the ball and passed to Long, who was fouled and made two free throws for a 112-108 lead with 3:16 left.

RUNNELS

Continued from page 1B

Garza is a real good lineman, and Jermaine Miller is a new kid from San Angelo. He played basketball and he looks like he's going to be good in football... Our quarterback, Louis Soldan, is 6-2," Gauer says, and he seems to be just touching the surface.

Gauer leaves the weight room and walks to the bleachers. It's cold and windy, and threatening to rain, but the kids are sweating. Gauer and Wallace tell them when to rest and start again, and there's plenty of good natured moaning.

"Coach, I'm dead tired... Coach," you hear between the panting and the stomping of bleachers. During the rest periods, they lean against the rail and trade wisecracks with the coaches.

"You're going to die of a heart attack if you don't get in better shape," Wallace says to one.

While the 8th graders climb and descend, Wallace, the head basketball coach, talked about the Runnels hoopsters.

"They were probably the best 'A' team in this area. They need a point guard. When they're seniors, if they can get a point guard, there's no telling how far they

Eudy, Paxton see stars

The varsity coaches at Big Spring have reason to be excited about the 8th graders at Runnels, who will be at the high school next year. Here are some of their comments.

Head Football Coach Quinn Eudy:

"That's a good class of athletes. They should be a great benefit to the athletic program at the high school. It's a big class — I'm talking about the size of the kids.

"Shoot, we're looking forward to getting them up here, and we're going to work with them this spring. We're going to talk

to them about really getting good."

Head Basketball Coach Boyce Paxton:

"They have a lot of good athletes and a lot of good prospects. If they're missing anything at all it would be some real good guards.

"But I was real happy with the season this year and I think the coaches did a good job with them. They were just a point from being undefeated.

"I'm looking forward to having them at the high school. I think our athletes look good all the way down to the seventh grade even."

could go. They could go to state, maybe even as juniors," he said.

Wallace said three of his starters were over six feet tall, and another was 5-11. He mentions many of the same kids Gauer talked about — Mayfield, Baker, Miller, Soldan, and Williams, who he says may have the most talent of all.

According to Wallace, that group

beat Lamesa four times this year, never by less than eight points. He said Snyder is "really down," and Sweetwater is "no comparison." He said Monahans is supposed to have a good group, and Fort Stockton is strong in football, but Runnels didn't play either team.

After releasing the bleacher runners to dress back into their civ-

vies, one student approaches Wallace. He's breathing heavily, and explains that his oxygen is low. He asks the coach for his ring, and Wallace tosses it to him.

"That's Brad Daniels. He's the best manager in the whole athletic program. He'll do whatever you ask, and he's real responsible for an 8th grader," Wallace said.

"It looks real good for the next three or four years. They've got a lot to look forward to in Big Spring. There'll be some exciting basketball in Big Spring," Wallace said.

Perhaps the most important thing about the last period P.E. class is that the group appears to enjoy all the hard work. They work, they talk, and they sweat. It's an atmosphere in which the coaches are just as likely to laugh with them as shout at them to get their fannies in gear.

"They're a great bunch of kids," Gauer says. "They're the nicest bunch of kids I've been around in a long time. And they have good work habits."

One thing you won't hear them do is ask stupid questions. Such as, "Coach, can we play kickball today?"

Horned Frogs by far the class of SWC

By The Associated Press

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs have left other Southwest Conference teams far behind in the regular-season basketball race.

TCU's four-game edge over runner-up Baylor is the widest winning margin since the SWC expanded to nine teams in 1976.

Now it remains to be seen if the Horned Frogs can repeat with a championship in the SWC Post-Season Classic, which gets under way Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

After all, just winning the regular-season title isn't enough to guarantee a spot in the NCAA tournament. Just go back to 1986, when TCU, Texas and Texas A&M finished in a three-way tie for first in the regular season, but fell victim to fifth-place Texas Tech's blitz through the SWC tournament.

Tech got the automatic NCAA bid that goes to the tournament champion, and nobody else made the 64-team field.

Most observers feel TCU, with its national ranking and 23-5 record,

probably will get an invite from the NCAA this year even should they stumble in the SWC tournament. But TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth would rather make it a sure thing.

The Horned Frogs blasted Rice Saturday, 85-69, to finish the season at 14-2 in the league. TCU, the No. 1 seed, will test its mettle against No. 8 seed Texas A&M, 6-10 and 14-13, at 2:30 p.m. in the second half of a Friday afternoon double header.

Senior Guard Carl Lott, who was out for 10 games with a broken finger, primed himself for the tournament by scoring 17 points and grabbing seven rebounds in just 26 minutes against the Owls.

"I'll tell you what, second place makes a difference to me. It's a major step for this program," Baylor coach Gene Iba said after his club put another mark in the

win column with a 51-48 victory over A&M Saturday night. The win improved Baylor to 10-6 in the conference and 16-11 overall.

Baylor meets No. 7 seed Southern Methodist University, 7-9 and 16-12, at 6 p.m. Friday.

SMU blasted Arkansas 93-76 Sunday afternoon to close out 1986-87 regular-season play.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said the victory, the sixth in seven games for the Mustangs, will give his team momentum going into the post-season classic.

"This game was important to us," Bliss said. "We wanted to finish strong. We played well most of the second half of conference play. We're looking forward to the tournament."

Houston lost a chance for a share of the runner-up spot by falling to Texas, 65-64, on Saturday. The loss dropped the Cougars to the No. 3 seed with a 9-7 conference record, 17-8 overall.

The Cougars will have a chance for revenge when they meet the Longhorns, who finished sixth in

the league at 7-9 and 14-16 overall, in a first-round tournament matchup at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

No. 4 seed Texas Tech, 9-7 and 14-13, kicks off the tournament in a noon game Friday against against No. 5 Arkansas, 8-8 and 18-12.

Rice finished the season at 2-14 and 8-19. As the last-place finisher, the Owls will not be in the post-season classic.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
An open hearing on the 1987-88 Budget for the Senior Citizen's Center is to be held in Building 487 at Airpark at 1:00 p.m. on March 6, 1987.
4089 Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29
Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1987

★ **Movie Capital of Big Spring** ★
★ Over 1,600 titles to choose from: ★
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★ You Can Rent or Rent To Own ★
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★ 267-6770 1228 West Third 267-5681 ★

Sports Briefs

Soccer club beats itself

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School Soccer Club lost 2-1 to the San Angelo Central J.V. after an "own goal," in which the Steers accidentally kicked the ball into their own net.

Dan Ward scored Big Spring's goal. The soccer club will have a chance to avenge the loss when they play the Central J.V. Sunday in Big Spring. It will be their last game of the year.

Flag football tourney slated

A flag football tournament will be March 7-8 at a site that has yet to be determined.

Entry fee is \$75 per team with a 15-man roster limit. Entry deadline is March 5.

For more information, call Pablo Martinez at 267-5617 or Nure Morales at 263-0449.

Howard County boxers shine

COLORADO CITY — The Howard County Boxing Club finished second out of 11 teams in a boxing tournament in Colorado City Saturday.

Four Howard County boxers won their divisions. Clay McIntyre won the 125-pound open class; Mario Cavasos won the 10-and-under 105-pound class; Tracy Higgins won the 125-pound novice class, for boxers with less than 10 fights; and Michael Creel won the 127-pound novice class.

Howard County boxers who finished second were: Marcus Garza, Willie Hurlocker, Juan Garza, Chris Abbot, Jim Cantu, Kevin Lawdermilk, Brandon Hallford, and Eddie Garza.

Hawks' game postponed again

The Howard College Hawks baseball double-headers with Hill Junior College in Hillsboro, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and rescheduled for Sunday and Monday, have again been rescheduled, this time for Monday and Tuesday, weather permitting.

Earnhardt cruises to win

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup points champion, took a 10.5 second victory in Sunday's running of the Goodwrench 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race after qualifying 14th for the race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Ricky Rudd finished a distant second while Neil Bonnett overcame a two-lap deficit to claim third. Bill Elliott came in fourth.

Hurricane accused of rape

MIAMI (AP) — University of Miami football Coach Jimmy Johnson suspended Selwyn Brown from the team following the weekend arrest of the Hurricanes' starting strong safety on kidnapping and rape charges.

Brown, a 21-year-old defensive back from St. Petersburg, was arrested and charged with two counts of sexual battery and one count of kidnapping after a teen-age woman told police he had attacked her in a campus dormitory early Saturday, Metro-Dade police spokeswoman Lucy Fitts said.

Brown's attorney Fred Robbins said he doesn't know all the details of the case but is convinced his client is innocent.

SMU alumni may go to court

DALLAS (AP) — While reports continue to filter out concerning the crimes that earned Southern Methodist University's football program the "death penalty," a group of backers are contemplating legal action to stay the executioner's ax.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday in a copyright story that former SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch was aware at the time of his hiring in 1981 that some players were being paid from a fund set up by boosters and that records were kept of the payments.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday that SMU alumni are raising a war chest to finance a possible federal lawsuit to challenge the NCAA's right to implement the "death penalty" sanctions against SMU.

The NCAA last Wednesday made SMU the first school to receive the "death penalty," implemented by overwhelming vote of NCAA member schools for use against schools found guilty of major rules violations twice in a five-year period.

SMU officials said when the sanctions were announced that there would be no court challenge.

"I know SMU can't support us," SMU alumnus Reid Ryan of Corpus Christi told the Express-News. "But I believe we could get endorsements from the Letterman's Association and the Mustang Club."

A suit could be filed as early as 9 a.m. Tuesday in Corpus Christi or Dallas, Ryan said. The only thing that could hold the group back is funds, although \$30,000 has been raised already to finance the suit, Ryan said.

A legend in jeans.
Wrangler

COMANCHE TRAIL DARK

THEATRE **BENEFIT**

WILLIE NELSON and family

DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM SATURDAY MARCH 14

TICKETS ON SALE AT First National Bank, Security State Bank, State National Bank, First Federal Savings, Big Spring Savings, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Howard College, Record Shop, Big Spring Athletics, K-Mart, Willie's Cafe, Little Extra Boutique, Ward's Western Wear. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (915) 267-6311

HOME
105
BONUS

NBA Star

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All Time
EASTERN CO
Atlantic I

Boston
Washington
Philadelphia
New York
New Jersey
Central I

Detroit
Atlanta
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Chicago
Indiana
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Midwest I

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FINALS — 7:15 p.m.

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Calallen (34-2) vs.
(23-6).
FINALS — 3:30 p.m.

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SEMIFINALS —
Slaton (29-4) vs. Mabe
Thursday, Sweeney
(28-4).
FINALS — 11 a.m.

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SEMIFINALS — 9:3
Chisum (29-10) vs. G
Friday, Morton (27-8)
FINALS — 2 p.m.

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Moulton (32-2); 10 a.
(27-6) vs. Sudan (31-3)
FINALS — 9:30 a.m.

Texas B Hoops P

By The Associated
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CLASS 5A Region

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	
Washington	43 15 741
Philadelphia	32 25 554 11
New York	16 41 281 26 1/2
New Jersey	15 42 263 27 1/2
Central Division	
Detroit	37 19 661
Atlanta	35 21 625 2
Milwaukee	36 23 610 2 1/2
Chicago	32 26 527 11 1/2
Indiana	28 30 483 10
Cleveland	23 34 404 14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Dallas	37 20 649
Utah	32 24 571 4 1/2
Houston	30 26 536 6 1/2
Denver	24 34 414 13 1/2
San Antonio	21 36 368 16
Sacramento	18 38 321 18 1/2
Pacific Division	
L.A. Lakers	44 14 759
Portland	36 23 610 8 1/2
Seattle	29 29 500 15
Golden State	23 35 386 21 1/2
Phoenix	22 35 386 21 1/2
L.A. Clippers	10 44 185 32

Saturday's Games
Chicago 107, Milwaukee 104
Washington 137, New York 117
Atlanta 123, Portland 102
San Antonio 123, Dallas 98
Cleveland 119, Detroit 117
Utah 107, L.A. Lakers 100
Seattle 112, Phoenix 105
L.A. Clippers 111, Sacramento 106

Sunday's Games
New Jersey 105, Chicago 95
Philadelphia 102, Houston 97
Boston 112, Detroit 102
Indianapolis 122, New York 115, OT

Comanche Relays Girls Results

El Paso vs. Amarillo, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at San Angelo

Region I
Monday
Sherman vs. Arlington Martin, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Richardson
EP Eastwood vs. Odessa Permian, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Midland
FW Dunbar vs. Duncanville, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Denton

Region II, Area
Dallas Spruce vs. Plano, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Carrollton
Killeen Ellison vs. Humble Kingwood, 8 p.m. Tuesday, College Station
Dallas Skyline vs. Richardson, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Loos Fieldhouse, Farmers Branch
Killeen vs. Klein Oak, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, College Station

Region III, Area
Alief Hastings vs. Houston Sam Houston, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hofheinz, Houston
Houston Stratiford vs. Clear Lake, 7 p.m. Monday, Hofheinz
Houston Stratiford vs. Houston Yates, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Hofheinz
Beaumont Central vs. La Porte, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Hofheinz

Region IV, Area
Brazoswood vs. SA Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Victoria
SA Clark vs. Brownsville Hanna, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Tuloso-Midway
Willowridge vs. SA East Central, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Victoria
SA Holmes vs. Weslaco, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Weslaco

CLASS 4A
Region I, Regional
Borger vs. WF Hirschi, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Amarillo
Cleburne vs. Andrews, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Abilene

Region II, Regional
Paris vs. Lancaster, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Greenville
Dallas Hillcrest vs. Waxahachie, TBA

Region III, Regional
Waco Midway vs. PA Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Conroe
Livingston vs. Bay City, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Delmar

Region IV, Regional
Kerrville vs. Gregory-Portland, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pleasanton
Fredricksburg vs. Raymondville, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Beeville

CLASS 5A
Region I
Littlefield vs. Idalou, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lubbock
Dimmitt vs. Seminole, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Levelland
Marlin vs. Bowie, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Burleson
Decatur vs. Waco Connally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Crowley

Region II
Ferris vs. Kaufman, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Duncanville
Hillsboro vs. Commerce, 8 p.m. at Poteet
Clarksville vs. Hughes Springs, 7:30 p.m. at Gladewater
Lindale vs. Queen City, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carthage

Region III
Newton vs. Diboll, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lufkin
Kountze vs. Palestine Westwood, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Huntsville

Region IV
SA Randolph vs. Smithville, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Seguin
CC West Osco vs. Freer, 7:30 p.m. at Calallen
Gonzales vs. Devine, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at San Marcos
Odem vs. Zapata, to be determined

Class 2A
Region I
Stinnett vs. Shallowater, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hereford
Stanton vs. Hawley, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Colorado City
Stratford vs. Morton, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon
Ozona vs. Coleman, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

TEXAS GIRLS HOOPS PAIRINGS

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the pairings released by the University Interscholastic League for the girls state high school basketball tournament March 5-7 at the Frank Erwin Special Events Center on the University of Texas campus.

CLASS 5A
SEMIFINALS — 4 p.m. Friday, Dallas South Oak Cliff (30-3) vs. Plainview (26-6); 4 p.m. Friday, League City-Clear Lake (24-10) vs. Austin Lanier (27-0); 8 p.m. Friday.
FINALS — 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS 4A
SEMIFINALS — 7 p.m. Thursday, Levelland (32-1) vs. Dallas Madison (22-6); 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Corpus Christi Calallen (34-2) vs. West Orange-Start (23-6).
FINALS — 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS 3A
SEMIFINALS — 2 p.m. Thursday, Slato (29-4) vs. Mabank (32-1); 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sweeney (35-1) vs. Devine (28-4).
FINALS — 11 a.m. Saturday.

CLASS 2A
SEMIFINALS — 9:30 a.m. Friday, Paris Chisum (29-10) vs. Godley (32-1); 11 a.m. Friday, Morton (27-8) vs. Poth (29-5).
FINALS — 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS 1A
SEMIFINALS — 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Ben Wheeler Martin's Mill (29-3) vs. Moulton (32-2); 10 a.m. Thursday, Roscoe (27-6) vs. Sudan (31-3).
FINALS — 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

TEXAS BOYS HOOPS PAIRINGS

By The Associated Press
Here are the pairings for boys high school playoff basketball games in Texas:

CLASS 5A
Region I, Area
record to 23-5, 14-2.
Nebraska 83, No. 16 Kansas 81, OT
Derrick Vick scored on a layup at the buzzer to seal the Big Eight triumph for Nebraska. Danny Manning hit two free throws with 1 minute left to give Kansas an 81-79 lead and finished with 32 points. The Jayhawks dropped to 21-9, 9-5.
No. 19 New Orleans 81, Lamar 65
Ledell Eckles came through with 19 points and Ronnie Grandison added 15 as New Orleans ran its record to 25-3. James Gully paced Lamar with 30 points.

Tournaments
Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, won its fourth Sun Belt tournament and gained the NCAA playoffs for the seventh consecutive time behind Tracy Foster's 28 points. Western Kentucky, led by Tellis Frank's 17 points, fell to 27-8.
Skip Henderson's tap-in with two seconds left in overtime broke a tie with Davidson, giving Marshall its automatic berth.
In running its Ivy record to 10-4 (13-12 overall), Penn overcame a 31-point, 16-rebound effort by Yale's Paul Maley and was led by Perry Bromwell's 30 points. It was the Quakers' 13th Ivy title.
Xavier, 18-12, earned its second straight NCAA appearance behind Byron Larkin's 38 points. St. Louis, 24-9, was headed by Roland Gray 23 points.
Navy and North Carolina-Wilmington will meet tonight in the Colonial Conference finals. Navy beat James Madison 85-64 behind 21 points from Carl Leibert and 16 by David Robinson. UNC-Wilmington got 24 points from Sandy Anderson in a 69-63 victory over Richmond.
Fairfield held Army scoreless for the last 6:14 and advanced to the Metro-Atlantic final tonight against Iona, which beat St. Peter's 66-59 behind 18 points from Alvin Lott.

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BIG TEN

Continued from page 1B
Reggie Williams scored 24 points in leading Georgetown, 23-4, to its eighth consecutive win. Pitt's loss to St. John's earned the Hoyas a share of the Big East title with Pitt and Syracuse, all with 12-4 records, and the No. 1 seed for the postseason tourney.
Billy Donovan led Providence with 21 points.
St. John's 76, No. 9 Pittsburgh 74
Willie Glass' jump shot with six seconds left pulled out the triumph for St. John's, 20-7, 10-6. Pitt, 23-6, missed two shots in the final two seconds. Rod Brookin, who finished with 22 points, gave the Panthers a tie at 74 with 17 seconds left.
No. 10 Alabama 86, Florida 85, OT
Derrick McKey's scored 30 points, including a tip-in at the buzzer, for Alabama, 23-4 and 16-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida, led by freshman Dwyane Schintzius' 17 points, finished with a 12-6, 21-9 mark.
No. 11 Syracuse 87, Boston College 63
Syracuse, 24-5, got 18 points from Rony Seikaly and 16 from Sherman Douglas. BC's Dana Barros scored 21 points.
Kentucky 75, No. 12 Oklahoma 74
Kentucky handed Oklahoma, 21-8, its third consecutive loss when Richard Madison scored on an inbounds pass from Rex Chapman. Ed Davender had 21 points and Chapman 20 for the Wildcats, 18-9.
No. 17 Duke 65, No. 13 Clemson 59
Duke used Tommy Amaker's field goal and six straight free throws in the final 43 seconds to improve its record to 22-7, 9-5 in the ACC. Danny Ferry led the Blue Devils with 15 points. Horace Grant scored 16 points for Clemson, 25-4, 10-4.
No. 15 TCU 85, Rice 59
Carl Lott scored 17 points and Jamie Dixon 15 points as TCU, Southwest Conference regular-season champion, increased its

Firestone

WHAT ARE YOUR OLD TIRES WORTH??
TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES NOW ON SELECT SIZES OF FIRESTONE'S FINEST STEEL BELTED RADIAL SIZES AND TYPES ARE LISTED BELOW * LET'S TRADE

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BRING US ANY OLD TIRE—NO MATTER THE CONDITION—AND SAVE

SIZE	TYPE	SALE PRICE	TRADE IN ANY OLD TIRE	YOUR PRICE AFTER TRADE
P19575R14	*WR12-BL	\$48.95	(\$10.00) EA	\$38.95 EA
P19575R14	*Supreme ASR12-BL	\$48.95	(\$10.00) EA	\$38.95 EA
P20575R14	*Supreme ASR-BW	\$41.95	(\$10.00) EA	\$31.95 EA
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P21570R14	*Supreme ASR-W	\$34.95	(\$10.00) EA	\$24.95 EA
P21575R15	*Supreme ASR-W	\$62.95	(\$10.00) EA	\$52.95 EA

*Number of tires traded in — Must equal number of tires purchased.

LIGHT TRUCK
INVENTORY REDUCTION
Pickups, Vans, RV's!

Size	Load	Description	Price
3110-30-15	LT	All Terrain W/PE	\$69.95
3110-30-15	LT	Highway ATX W/PS	\$69.95
3110-30-15	LT	Highway ATX W/PS	\$69.95
235-65-16	LT	Steel Tire W/TH	\$19.95
235-65-16	LT	Steel Tire W/TH	\$19.95
235-65-16	LT	Steel Tire W/TH	\$19.95

BATTERY SALE!
Duralife
SAVE \$20
\$49.95

BUDGET RADIAL SPECIALS

Whitewall	"Per Pair"
P155/80R13	\$51/pair
P165/80R13	55/pair
P185/80R13	61/pair
P195/75R14	65/pair
P205/75R14	68/pair
P215/75R15	77/pair
P225/75R15	79/pair
P235/75R15	81/pair

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON SPECIALS

Service	Price
Lube, Oil & Filter	\$10.95
Front Wheel Alignment	\$19.95
Belt Replacement	\$19.95
Li. Truck Shocks	\$28.95
5-Year, 50,000-Mile Alignment	\$39.95
Flush and Fill	\$19.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH Buy Firestone tires and receive an immediate charge and get 90 days same as cash on all Firestone tires and many dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid in full. We also honor Visa, MasterCard, Discover Club, Carte Blanche and American Express. Rates and credit plans shown are available at participating dealers. See your independent dealer for their prices and credit plans. See Firestone's 90 Day Same as Cash program.

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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

SCORE BIG

• 3 Days 15 Words or Less \$6.50
• 7 Days 15 Words or Less \$10.00
Window Shopper + 60¢

WEEKENDER SPECIAL
One item under \$100, ten words; runs two days, Friday & Saturday for \$200
Private Party Only — NO BUSINESSES

Your 7 Day ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!
710 Scurry P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

PUBLICATION POLICY

CANCELLATIONS
Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.
ERRORS OR OMISSIONS
Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.
CREDIT POLICY
Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekend Specials, personals, and all ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

NEGOTIATE RENT under \$300, 2 bedroom brick, fenced backyard. Call 394-4040 or 393-5739.

\$175 a month, \$1,000 down, Owner finance. Nice 2 bedroom, new carpet. Fresh paint. 1200 Harding. Call collect after 6:00 p.m., 505-887-0022.

CLEAN, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, appliances, draperies, \$350 plus deposit. Evenings/weekends 267-6745.

\$1,275, 1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, loaded, good tires, 1001 West 4th.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, \$650. Clean, runs good, 267-5060 or 1110 South Nolan after 4:00 p.m.

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Automatic, air, clean. See at 1733 Yale, 263-5269.

Cars for Sale 011

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark V, 460 engine, air shocks, trailer package. Transmission cooler. \$3,500. Call 263-7859.

1985 MERCURY CAPRI- 37,000 miles, 4 cylinder, standard, air, electric windows and locks, \$4,700; 394-4055.

1983 TORONADO, WELL made diesel, fully loaded, Champagne color, brown interior. Runs great! Call 263-1959.

FOR SALE: 1985 Mercury Cougar LS. Loaded, 2 years left on warranty, low mileage. Call 267-9455; evenings 263-6466.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR. White with red interior, good tires, runs good. Call 1-354-2350.

FOR SALE: 1978 TR-7, runs good, see to appreciate. Call 267-6632 days, 263-8705 evenings.

1979 Z-28 CAMARO: Needs paint and motor, \$1,300. See at 1749 Purdie or call 267-6504.

FOR SALE: 1982 Continental Mark VI, very good condition, clean. Asking \$8,200; 263-2038.

FOR SALE: 1987 Charger. For more information, 267-4996.

1984 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door Sedan, Silver-gray interior, 56,000 miles. Loan \$4,225, my price \$3,99

Motorcycles 050

1985 KAWASAKI 908-CC ELIMINATOR, 1,200 miles, excellent condition. Call 267-1946 days, 267-9772 nights.

1980 650-LTD KAWASAKI motorcycle, good condition, asking \$800.00 or best offer. Can see at 1605 State or call 267-3248 after 6:00.

Auto Service & Repair 075

REBUILT ENGINES priced out right or installed. American Muffler Shop, 611 West 4th, 263-0693.

Oilfield Service 095

CHOATE FAST Line- 2 and 3" fast line. New and used Poly Pipe for sale. Pumps and Generators. 393-5231, nights 393-5920.

Business Opportunities 150

MOBILE HOME park for sale. Approx. 8 acres of land, 1/2 of the land is undeveloped. Asking \$85,000. Call (915) 256-2075 anytime.

GLAMOROUS PART-TIME Business: Earn extra money as an Orchids Only Affiliate. No experience or inventory necessary. Call Free, 1-800-423-2806.

TRADE OR sale: 1 to 10 units at \$22.50 per square foot for good notes, trustee's or oil royalties. Two bedroom and three bedroom, central heat and air, brick, carpet duplexes. Ask for Bob: 915-573-5298, 915-573-3571.

Help Wanted 270

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230 /yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9861 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING.

Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 EXT. A-9861 for current listings.

MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for registered nurses needed for surgery and floor work. Contact JoAnn Merker, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon!! Earn up to 50% insurance benefits, and more. For more information call collect, Sue Ward, 915-263-6695.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE person for 70 units in Big Spring. Must be experienced and have own tools. Call 806-763-5325.

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GET A jump on your future. Join a team that is as old as America itself! The Texas Army National Guard offers a \$2,000 Cash Enrollment Bonus, and the New G.I. Bill for College costs to those who qualify. Training is available in over 300 career fields, and the benefit package is outstanding! Get it together! Call 263-3567.

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\$977 / Month

High School graduate or GED. Experience in training mentally retarded or a related field desired, but not required. Job duties include supervision of clients in social and work related skills, curriculum planning and client evaluation. Must be willing to train clients in the Training Center and wherever job demands. Working hours may vary. Must be eligible to transport clients. Travel and training required. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, TX 79721.

"An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer"

A Very Important Meeting

V.F.W.

Nominations of Officers To Serve the Coming Year.

Plus Other Important Business

Tuesday March 3rd 7:30 p.m. Post Home

Classified Crafts

PLANS AND PATTERNS

THREE MEN IN A TUB. Unique conversation piece includes butcher, baker and candle maker fashioned from stuffed nylon hose and thrift-store shirts, with soft-sculpted features! They reside in a 12 x 22-inch wash tub. Complete, step-by-step instructions. #1364 \$4.95

TO ORDER complete plans, print project name and number, and your name, address and zip code. Send check or money order for specified amount. Add \$2.95 for catalog of projects, plus discount coupons. Send to:

Classified Crafts Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 7-4008

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Help Wanted 270

SECRETARY NEEDED- Pleasant working conditions, short hand, good typing and general office skills required. Send resume to C/O Big Spring Herald, Box 1183-A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

HOUSE to be torn down in exchange for lumber; call 393-5399.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

RETIRED? NEED part-time work? Local firm needs handy man who can also handle furniture and appliance sales. Send resume to: C/O Big Spring Herald, Box 1181-A, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor needed at Permian Basin Community Center for AHMR in Odessa. Qualifications: 1 year experience preferred, SADAT Certification or within 12 months of being certified. Applications accepted at 1012 MacArthur, Odessa. Only qualified applicants need apply. E.O.E.

TEXAS SURGERY, Outpatient Surgery Center opening in April. RN's, LVN's, needed. Full-time, part-time, prn. Daytime only. O.R., ICU, or recovery experience preferred. Contact: Donna Fields, Malone and Hogan Clinic, 267-6361.

Jobs Wanted 299

NEED HELP??? Call Bob!!! Vinyl and carpet laying, odd jobs. Senior Citizens discounts. Call 267-8819 after 5:00 p.m.

CERTIFIED NURSES Aide will sit with sick or elderly any hours. Call 267-6015 or 267-2495.

O'BRIEN CONCRETE- Residential and commercial. We do it all. "We'll lay anything but eggs." Skeeter or Steven O'Brien, 267-4601.

SPECIAL ON concrete sidewalk's, patio's, block fences, cellar, driveways, stucco. Frank (Chico) Rubio call 267-6189 daytime, 267-1165 after 5:00, 267-2770 home (anytime).

M&M ROOFING- Residential, commercial, new construction, water proofing, estimates, hot tar and gravel. 267-8950

YARD WORK, house painting, roofing, reroofing, trees pruned, mesquite firewood, \$75.00 cord; call 393-5514.

SPECIAL ON all ornamental iron free estimates. Correa Welding- 101 Northwest 2nd; 263-0745.

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X-PERT HOME Service. We specialize in all home repairs at reasonable price. Also do lawn service, Roto-Til gardens and prune trees and small welding jobs. Call 263-7213 or 263-8996.

Loans 325

SECURITY FINANCE Corp. loans up to \$300.00. 204 South Goliad; 267-4591, ask for Albert or Marie.

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

Housecleaning 390

LET ME clean your home or office. Three bedroom \$20.00. Two bedroom \$15.00. One bedroom \$10.00; call 267-8354.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Free quotes no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few HI-Cube, 8'x9'1/2'x40'. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Livestock 435

NEED A handle on your horse or one started on barrels, poles. Call Dawn Wegener, 263-0390.

Arts & Crafts 504

FREE WORKSHOP! Renee's Pretty Punch, 263-2628. March 3rd, 6:00 at The Luncheon, 1003 11th Place.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

FOR SALE: \$50.00, 8 weeks, Cock-a-poo, white and honey. 267-6179.

PUPPIES to give away to good homes. Call 263-7208.

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies, red and white. Call after 5:30, 393-5527.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

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

BETTY'S ANIMAL House: Pet boarding, indoor kennels. Grooming Service. Buy one, next 1/2 price. 267-1115.

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FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them. Gail Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

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ENGRAVING, LAMINATING, binding, lettering and many other services. YES! Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

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TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

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THE FINAL ESCAPE Signal Mountain War Games. Played with CO2 paint pistols. For more information call 267-1926.

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SPRING TURKEY, deer, quail, javalina, near Sonora. Call Mr. Harden, 214-235-2753 or 214-263-3186 days.

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PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments in piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4266.

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OVER 30 USED refrigerators, and stoves to choose from starting at \$69.00. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd; 263-3066.

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FOR SALE: King size waterbed. No wave mattress \$150. Call 263-4595.

*81 G WHITE, frost-free refrigerator, 18 cubic foot. \$300. Call 263-0057.

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CLOTHES \$2.00 sack; furniture, heaters, filing cabinets, 4x8 table, 4x8 glass. Thursday 26th to Thursday 5th, 711 West 4th.

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4" x4"x8" CEDAR POST, \$5.75 each, 6' chain link wire, \$42.50 per roll. Cross Tie, \$4.50 each. Used stove and refrigerators. Come by 1507 West 4th Street.

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KIRBY VACUUMS On sale. Service on new and old Kirby's. All other makes Royal and Panasonic on sale. Serving Big Spring 20 years. Doyle Rice, 407 West 3rd, call 263-3134.

ALMOST NEW Kenmore washer and dryer set. Metal kitchen cabinet with glass top. Dukes Furniture.

LOVESEAT HIDE-A-BED \$150; stackable kitchen chairs, assorted colors; almost too free refrigerator. Dukes Furniture.

Want to Buy 545

WOULD LIKE a Lassie type Collie puppy for child's pet; call 353-4788.

ANYONE HAVING Fostoria Glassware Pattern Charitly. Please call 267-3444 or 267-1646. Any pieces will be considered.

Telephone Service 549

WHY PAY big bucks when you can call Circle C Communications for all repair and installation- business and residential. 267-2423.

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all!!! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

Houses for Sale 601

UNIQUE NEW home for sale or lease purchase or long term lease. Located off Ratliff Road in Forsan School District. Low 70's. Contact Kenny Thompson, 263-4548 after 5:00 p.m. Grandbury Homes for sale also.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced back yard. Consider pick up for equity, take up payments of \$268.00. 267-1802 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 711 Willia, Big Spring, Texas. Price \$5,000. Needs lots of work. 512-583-9078.

VA APPRAISED Nothing down, \$210.22 P and Call to see, Hilltop Road, Janice 267-5987 or ERA Reeder, 267-8266.

NO QUALIFYING! Low equity, assume payments of \$384.00 monthly. 4 bedroom, 1 bath on Morrison. Call 267-9533. Owner /agent.

NOTHING DOWN Parkhill, brick- assume loan with approval. Pay transfer, legal fees, refrigerator, air. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, centrally located immaculate two bedroom, one bath, pretty decor with rustic wood accents, years of TLC shows in this house! Plus, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and four ceiling fans stay. Call Loyce 263-1738 or ERA 267-8266.

ANXIOUS SELLER! Will help with closing costs! You need to see this neat three bedroom, one bath, with nice kitchen-dining area, lots of storage plus 4 car carports. Call Loyce, 263-1738 or ERA 267-8266.

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Furnished & Unfurnished 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Kitchenettes - new appliances - w/water, Cable & Showtime Furnished - on site laundrymat - security - refrigerated air. Weekly & monthly rates available. A nice quiet, clean place to live. Come by 4100 West Hwy. 80 Or call 267-3770.

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For Leasing Info. after 6 267-7317

Houses for Sale 601

BY OWNER: One of Big Spring's large earlier homes. Centrally located. Large country kitchen, three bedroom, two bath. Affordably priced. 263-4024.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, swimming pool, spa. 3614 Dixon, \$47,000. Call 267-2576.

ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$494, 3 bedroom, brick, \$1,940 total closing cost. 906 Baylor. Call 267-3324.

SIX ROOM house for sale- \$8,000. 507 Young. Call 263-2766.

VETERANS, SELLER will pay your closing costs on this lovely brick 3 2 2 with corral on almost 2 acres, \$62,800. Call Jan Anderson at ERA 267-8266 or 267-1703.

SUPER BUY! Beautifully decorated brick 3 2 2 with 2 living areas, New carpet, wall paper and draperies. \$37,500. Call Jan Anderson at ERA 267-8266 or 267-1703.

4109 PARKWAY 3-2-1. OWNER finance. \$500 down, \$30,500 with 11% interest. Call 263-4889.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath on 30 acres. Good water, 3 nice outbuildings, 6 miles South. Consider trade in. \$115,000. Owner finance balance. 263-7982.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 802 Edwards. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

LOOKING FOR a bargain? \$7,000 below appraisal. Coahoma School District. Three bedroom brick, large den. See Bob Spears for a good deal. Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.

REDUCED PRICE on Kentwood three bedroom brick. See Bob Spears, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.

TAKE UP payments, 2 bedroom brick house, \$335 per month, no escrow. Call 394-4040-393-5739.

NEW LISTING! Outstanding Kentwood home. Just 6 years old! Big den w/ fireplace, sun room! Lila, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, 267-6657.

FOUR BEDROOM! New dishwasher, separate den, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, super nice! \$29,000. Lila, ERA Reeder, 267-8266, 267-6657.

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NEW ON market- keep horses in city limits. Three bedrooms, priced in \$40's. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Reeder, 267-8266 or 267-7760.

Acres for sale 605

FINISH IT yourself! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$195.95 month. 1-763-4475.

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

Manufacturing For Sale 611

1983 MOBILE HOME- two bedroom, one bath, no down, payments \$235.00; call 267-2574 after 5:30.

TWO MOBILE homes for sale, 12 x56, 12 x40. Maxwell Beyer, 1-965-3380.

NICE, 1979 GLENOAKS, 2 bedroom, 1 large bath, 14 x56. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$7,500. 267-1659 or 267-3932.

Furnished Apartments 651

THREE ROOM duplex. Very private, nice rug, air, central heat, ceiling fans, tile bath, storage, garage. Good location. Working lady preferred. No children. No pets. 263-7436.

NICE LARGE three room furnished duplex. Requires deposit. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

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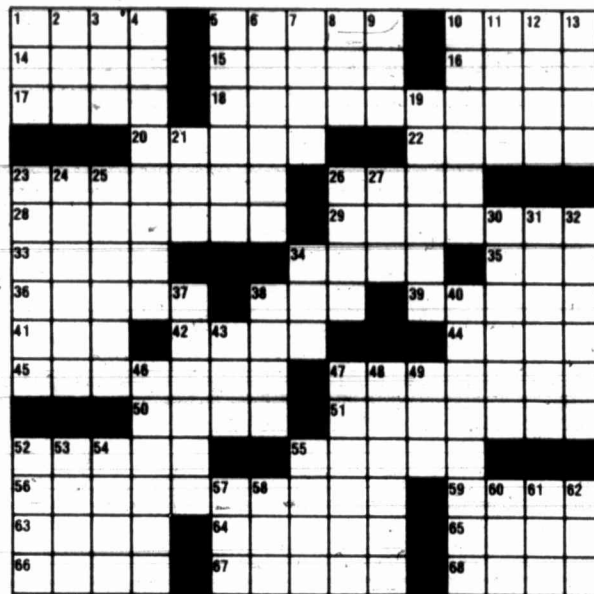
your dreams of saving come true!

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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fosse
 - 5 Chinaware
 - 10 Silent star
 - 14 Sly
 - 15 Sacrificial slab
 - 16 Hedge near a rail
 - 17 Seeger or Rose
 - 18 Sinclair Lewis novel
 - 20 Memento
 - 22 Come from behind
 - 23 Deviated
 - 26 Mine entrance
 - 28 Hot plate holders
 - 29 Hockey action
 - 33 Cartoonist Goldberg
 - 34 Canine sound
 - 35 Tart
 - 36 "— My Souvenirs"
 - 38 Jangle
 - 39 View
 - 41 "There — a crooked man..."
 - 42 Twelvemonth
 - 44 Seed covering
 - 45 Was derisive
 - 47 Acted the gourmand
 - 50 Simple
 - 51 Editor
 - 52 Pallid
 - 55 Twangy
 - 56 Shop facade
 - 59 Drip
 - 63 "King —"
 - 64 "Moulin —"
 - 65 Flirtatious
 - 66 Grief —
 - 67 Possessed
 - 68 Lopez theme song
- DOWN**
- 1 Plan
 - 2 Mine find
 - 3 Behave
 - 4 Poe poem
 - 5 Parr
 - 6 Tartans
 - 7 Of the ear
 - 8 Rather or Duryea
 - 9 Hesitation sounds
 - 10 Chemical salt
 - 11 Skating leap
 - 12 Stagger
 - 13 Bohemian
 - 19 Filmflam
 - 21 Look over
 - 23 Grasp at —
 - 24 Part of HST
 - 25 Crystalline sugar
 - 26 Distant
 - 27 Patriotic gp.
 - 30 "Norma" and "Carmen"
 - 31 Limited
 - 32 Antenna
 - 34 Saloon
 - 37 Marine
 - 38 Precious stone
 - 40 Set of bells
 - 43 Always to poets
 - 46 Appear
 - 47 Valencia or navel
 - 48 Robed
 - 49 Peron
 - 52 Quizzes
 - 53 Desist
 - 54 Sharpen
 - 55 Part of speech
 - 57 To and —
 - 58 Set-to
 - 60 Conceit
 - 61 "— the King's Men"
 - 62 N.Z. parrot



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

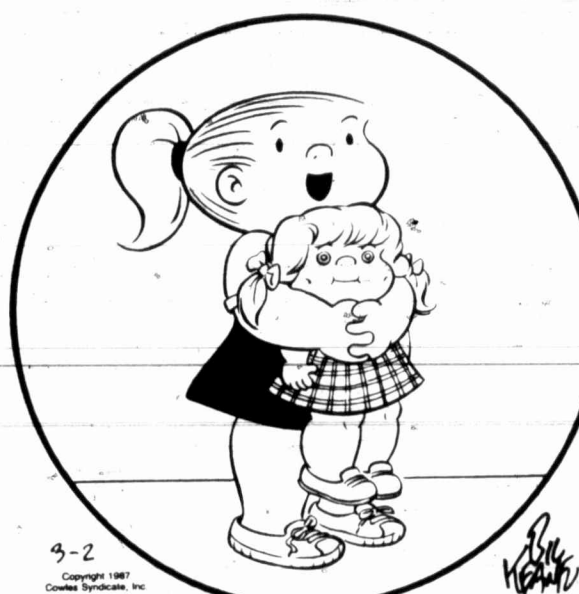


DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON TOLD ME TO GO FLY A KITE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's almost Vicky Lara's birthday. When do we send out the party invitations?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you find that you are able to complete a course that is varied from your usual one. Detail and practicality rule the day as you go about with your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You know how to get your special talents across. Please your mate before you have that discussion at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your own family and then be off to pleasures without any self-recrimination and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have an important letter to get out today. Get the aid of an associate so you can get ahead faster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle practical affairs first. Plan for more prosperity before you consider pleasures with congenials.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study what your true desires are and then be more efficient at whatever is most important to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to make friends with those who can be of help to you. Make time this evening for romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine friend can be of assistance in furthering your goals. Buy a nice present for your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to handle outside affairs before you work on more intimate matters. Have fun with friends today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find some new outlet that can be lucrative in the days ahead. Don't neglect public duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into your responsibilities. Do something thoughtful for your mate and make this person happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more conventional with an outside partner. Finish your work before gadding about town.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your environment improved. You have a project in mind that needs the O.K. of a co-worker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will get an enterprise firmly planted in the mind, draw a blueprint, and then carry through with it successfully and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Give an education that will be helpful in such matters. Be sure to give this child praise when earned.

"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



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



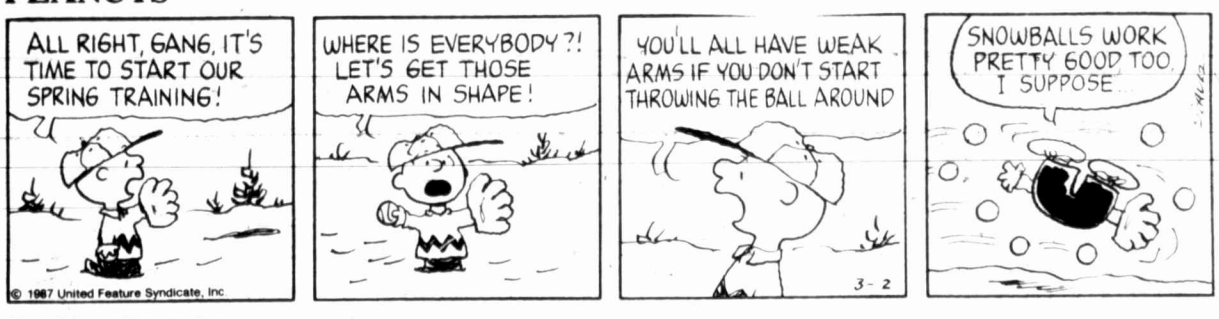
GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



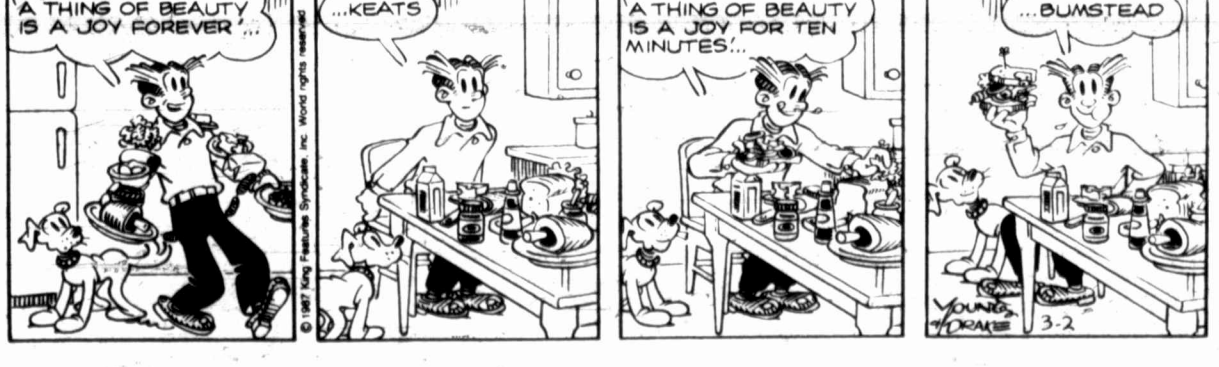
PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



MARCH 2 1987

Immigration changes leave refugees in limbo

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent
An AP Extra

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. — They carry their lives in suitcases and shopping bags. Often hungry and exhausted, they shuttle from the soup kitchen at the Salvation Army shelter to showers at the YMCA.

These are anxious and confused days for hundreds of refugees, most of them from Central America, who are living in a sort of border limbo inside New York state, forced from the United States and temporarily refused entry to Canada under tighter immigration policies by both countries.

Most of them have lived for some time in Houston, Los Angeles and New York City. Some arrived in the United States more recently. Commonly, they gather in New York City and board buses or cheap flights for Canada.

Luis Cataldo, a 24-year-old unemployed wood carver who has been living illegally in Chicago the last six months, said he was fleeing economic and political problems in his native Chile.

He said he would like to live in the United States but cannot under the tough new U.S. immigration law.

"I'm looking for security in Canada, a future for my children," said Cataldo, pointing to his wife, Sandra, who is expecting their first child March 17.

Such refugees had been arriving in Canada in a steady stream since November, when the U.S. immigration law took effect, banning illegal aliens who could not prove residence in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982. Employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens face fines and jail sentences.

Canada, however, beckoned with a policy that automatically granted admission to refugees from 18 strife-torn or communist countries, and many people illegal in the United States decided to seek a better life north of a new border.

But the open door swung shut Feb. 20 when Canada, alarmed that more than 4,000 Guatemalans and Salvadorans alone had arrived since November, decided all refugees would have to make their cases at formal hearings. Canada said too many refugees were falsely claiming political persecution when they were really seeking better jobs.

Until the hearings, the refugees have to wait in the United States. Here in Plattsburgh, about 30 miles south of the Canadian line, more than 150 refugees turned back in the first six days of the new regulations awaited their fate this weekend.

Those with enough cash stayed in motels, at least for the first few nights, but the Salvation Army sheltered almost 100 refugees from El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile and Mexico in its gymnasium last week.

Scattered around the shelter were symbols of hope and transition: cartons and bags stuffed with boxes of corn flakes, French bread, laundry detergent, disposable diapers, baby bottles, stuffed animals.

Many speak only halting English. Eight-year-old Wendy Zenteno, who attended third grade in a Houston school, speaks well enough to interpret for her 32-year-old Mexican mother. Family possessions include a crisp manila envelope containing her teacher's letter of recommendation to immigration authorities and her parents' future employers.

In a town of 21,000, best known for its U.S. Air Force base, the refugees are taxing the services of the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Plattsburgh Community Crisis Center.

But townspeople and businesses are pitching in. The United Methodist Church collected warm clothing for the refugees, and several hotels discounted their room rates for refugees housed through the Crisis Center.

Canadian authorities turned back more than 500 people last week. Almost all had been stopped at Blackpool, Quebec, and at Fort Erie, Ontario, across the International Peace Bridge from Buffalo, the two points leading most directly from New York City to Toronto and Montreal. These two Canadian cities already have large expatriate Latin American populations and private organizations that support refugees.

Far less refugee traffic was reported along the western length of the border. Richard C. Smith, acting director of the Seattle district of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which covers 18 ports of entry from Idaho to Washington, said no more than 50 refugees had been refused in his



Minu Zenteno (right) and her children Wendy (center) and Octavio (left) are among the over 80 immigrants waiting in Plattsburgh, N.Y. for admission to Canada. The Zentenos, from Mexico, are at a table in

the Salvation Army, which is where the refugees being denied entry to Canada are being housed and fed.

region in recent days. Verne Jervis, assistant director of public affairs for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said no refugees turned back at the Canadian border would be taken into custody. Instead, they will be given departure dates that coincide with their hearing dates in Canada.

Some refugees already have hearings scheduled this week and will be allowed to stay and work in Canada until it is decided whether they will be accepted or sent back to their native lands. Jorge Alberto Chavarria, 19, who

had been working as a busboy in a Long Island restaurant and living with friends in a small room, says he has no family in the United States and no money to rent an apartment. His hearing is March 28. Chavarria said he fled El Salvador three years ago to escape being recruited by Communist guerrillas.

"I don't want to go back to my country," he said in an interview at the Salvation Army shelter. "My mother cries every day because she doesn't want I die in the war. If I go back to my country, I'll have a lot of problems. I escaped from the guerrillas. Now if I go back I have to pay for that. Maybe I have to die." Karina Gonzalez, 13, arrived in Los Angeles from Guatemala with her parents and a 17-year-old sister last November. She said her father, an electrician, had been threatened with death in his native land, but she was not sure by whom.

Taller male executives earn \$600 per extra inch



PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the world of business, the thinner and taller the executive, the fatter the salary, according to a pair of researchers. Typically, an extra inch is worth an extra \$600 a year, say Irene Frieze and Josephine Olson, professors at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business, who surveyed about 1,200 graduates of the MBA program.

Besides finding that tall men earn more than their shorter colleagues, they say that men who are at least 20 percent overweight make \$4,000 less than their thinner counterparts. "People imagine a male manager as tall, strong and powerful. And the man who meets that image gets rewarded," said Olson. "It's hard to be assertive when you have to literally look up to somebody," explained the 5-foot-3 Frieze. The average salary of those surveyed was \$43,000, but a typical 6-foot professional earned \$4,200 more than his 5-foot-5

counterpart. If the taller man was trim and the shorter man fat, the difference translated to about \$8,200, the researchers said. On the other hand, an overweight 6-foot man will have similar earnings to a slim man who's 7 inches shorter. The study questioned about 850 men and 350 women with full-time jobs who graduated from Pitt's Master of Business Administration programs from 1973 to 1982. Eileen Lefebvre, president of the Long Island, N.Y.-based National Association to Aid Fat Americans, said the findings reinforce claims her group has long been making. "This has been going on for years, and finally the press and government are starting to listen to us," she said. "You can't discriminate against black people or women anymore, so the only people left are fat people. And if you're fat and short, you're really finished." Height and weight weren't as important

factors among women, the researchers found, but the results were not conclusive because of the small number of female respondents who were significantly tall or overweight. Frieze claims that being tall and slim, both measures of attractiveness in men, can be both an advantage and disadvantage for women. "It's more complex for women than men. If a woman is seen as fairly attractive and she is doing these male-dominated jobs ... there's a suspicion of how she's gotten there, how much she's used her attractiveness to get there. People are surprised to learn that real attractive women are smart," she said. "I suspect there's more of a middle of the road (in height and weight) for women than men." With men, though, said Olson, "Taller is better, even at 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4." But at least one management recruiter claims it is possible for men to be too tall. "At 6-6 or 6-7, all of a sudden you're too big. You're a curiosity piece," said Paul Ray Jr., president of Paul Ray & Co., a Fort Worth, Texas, executive recruitment company. In general, however, Ray and other recruiters said they weren't surprised by the findings. "What you're talking about is physical appearance and presence. And people who are taller and not overweight have a more commanding presence about them," Ray said. "The person who is not overweight is more likely to move ahead for a different set of reasons," including a perception that someone in good physical shape has "a sense of discipline and personal pride and fitness," he said. "Those characteristics are perceived by management as pluses." John Foster, senior vice president of New York-based Boyden International, said weight was more critical than height. "You can't do much about your height, but you can do something about your weight," he said.

Ham operator uses whatever has on hand

ALTAMONT, Ill. — If Larry Wade wanted to talk to someone living anywhere in the world five years ago, like anyone else, he had to use his telephone. Today, the Beecher City man can communicate with just about anyone, no matter the location, by using his amateur radio equipment. But the equipment he uses isn't always state of the art. "One time, I slung a wire over a tree limb at Lake Sara and chatted with a teacher in Buenos Aires," Wade said in a recent interview. Wade, a janitor, received his novice class license from the Federal Communications Commission in December 1982. With it, he was able to send Morse code over the airways.

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How's Insurance

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Calend Circus
T
• A mini ci Humane Soci 7:30 p.m. at H School auditor
Big Spring of the Easter Master Ma families durin ner in the the 219 Main St.
• Coahom: have a panca p.m. to 7:30 Elementary Cost will be 1 children eatin
• Anyone i tioning for SW should call 267-2511. It w play with d characters. r register for a 6.
WED
• The Chan quarterly con will be at 11:4 Garrett Colise THU
• The Ame Circus will pe p.m. at De Coliseum.
SAT
• The CAN Adult Need T will have a ph train those teaching adult workshop will at the Howar For more info library or Hov

Items for the 5 must be commur included and wi than one week ir notices to: Sprir Herald, Box 143 notices will be pr Board" section o

Tops on Spies

A legendar idealistic part the premiere p.m. on Ch. and Smythe stolen govern from an inte spy.
• "Ellis Isl at 7:05 p.m. or
• NFL H Canadians at C p.m., Ch. 3.

Outside Warm

Skies today high in the m light and va forecast calls f low in the uppe should be sun the mid 60s.



Mini ci to bene Human

A mini circus at 7:30 tonigh Humane Soci Lloyd, directo Society. The p be presented High School A