Oil becoming a pawn in candidates' game

Herald bureau report

WASHINGTON - Oil and presidential politics are beginning to mix. The result is a strange brew

Up in New Hampshire this week, voters in that state's key Feb. 16 primary are being given a heavy dose of radio and television spots characterizing several of the frontrunners as "Washington insiders" who "support higher oil prices." This has been an unusually cold

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heavily on oil as a heating fuel, so the ads themselves are no surprise. Their perpetrator, however, is.

It's not Sen. Al Gore, the Tennessean who in the late 1970s was one of the oil industry's most vociferous gadflies.

It's not Jesse Jackson, who has made corporation-bashing a hallmark of his campaign. Nor is it Sen. Paul Simon, whose Illinois constituents undoubtedly are enjoying lower oil prices.

Hampshire homeowners rely have been busily bemoaning the

decimated state of the oil patch. They've even said they would consider supporting an import fee on foreign oil to help stabilize prices. Meanwhile, the man who is trying hard to sell himself as the efender of New Hampshire home heating oil customers is none other than Jack Kemp, a conservative, pro-business Republican who, according to a scorecard kept by the Independent Petroleum Producers of America, has voted "right" Those liberal Democrats, in fact, nearly 100 percent of the time during his 17 years in Congress.

consumer advocate emerging on the oil issue. On the campaign trail this week, the industry's favorite George Bush, went out of his way to declare he opposes an import fee. It would, the vice president said, "devastate Iowa's economy and halt that recovery in its tracks."

Has the world turned upside down? Well, when it comes to poilitics, yes. presidents were wooing New oil.

\$29 a barrel. Today, the price is hovering around \$17.

Lost jobs, foreclosed mortgages, son, oilman-turned-politician bankrupt companies, broken dreams: The oil bust has given rise to what Stuart Eizenstat, a Washington lawyer and lobbyist who ran President Carter's energy policy, calls a "perverse situation" in which Republicans are

trumpeting the virtues of cheap fuel while Democrats all seem to The last time would-be be working hard to appear "pro-

Kemp is not the only born-again Hampshire voters, oil cost about Of the seven major Democratic contenders, four have declared in favor of an oil import fee. A fifth, Gore, says he might favor such a tariff - which would raise the price of oil - under certain circumstances. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is against an import fee but has indicated he is for a floor price on oil.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, an outspoken opponent of the oil import fee, is proposing alternative relief for the industry, **OIL & POLITICS page 3-A**



SATURDAY • The March of Dimes Mother's March volunteers will

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Dimes march

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After being made to look presentable himself, a lamb watches from the background as Carrie Bruton, 15, daughter of Ronal and Phyllis Bruton, dries the wool on a fellow lamb Thursday afternoon in preparation for foday's Howard County Junior Livestock Show at the Howard County Fairgrounds. The lamb show begins at 6 p.m. tonight. Saturday's schedule calls for pigs to be shown at 8 a.m. and steers at 1 p.m. A barbecue is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, with the premium sale at 6 p.m.

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SUNDAY

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4 p.m.

• The March of Dimes Mother's March volunteers will be going door-to-door to distribute educational materials during the day and early evening

MONDAY

• Two prisoner of war films will be shown at the Chamber of Commerce office, beginning at 6 p.m.: "We Can Keep You Forever" and "Only the Strong." The Big Spring chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America" is sponsoring the showing.

• The March of Dimes Mother's March volunteers will be going door-to-door to distribute educational materials during the day and early evening.

Tops on TV Candid Kids

Allen Funt and Nancy McKeon host this comedy special featuring the hilarious reactions of 3-18 year-olds as they are unknowingly filmed by hidden cameras. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

Outside Warmer

Partly cloudy tonight, becoming warmer Saturday. Lows tonight will be 15 in the mountains and Panhandle to 28 Big Bend. Highs Saturday will be 46 in the mountains to 49 Panhandle to near 60 along the Big Bend.

The second phase in my hand.' dealing with the loss of a loved one is the yearn-

ing to recover the lost person. 'The (living) person isn't ready to accept the bluntness of the reality," he said. "They keep saying 'if only I had done this,' or 'If this hadn't happened.

Fleer added that, normally, this is another defense mechanism, "and a good one, too."

The final two stages are a sense of disorganization and despair - which we all must go through, he said - and readaptation, or acceptance.

He warned the parents that there is no set time facr for adapting to the loss of a loved "People don't go through the same ratio," he said. Some get locked into grief and never allow themselves to let go.'

TEEN SUICIDE page 2-A

DA given Crawford death report

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Findings of the Big Spring Police Department's investigation into the Jan. 9 shooting death of Randal Crawford, 20, Sand Springs have been presented to the district attorney's office for review.

Assistant District Attorney William Jupree said this morning the district attorney's office has received the police department's investigative report, but he declined further comment about the

"We have the report and it will be reviewed with a grand jury within the next month or two," Dupree said.

Arthur Clay McIntire, 18, Big Spring, was arrested on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting death of Crawford.

McIntire is free on \$50,000 bond. Crawford was shot in the buttocks with a 30-06-caliber rifle at the McIntire residence 906 S. Alyford St. - the scene of an apparent party. Police were summoned to the residence and found Crawford wounded. He was transported to the hospital, but attempts to revive him failed, according to police reports.

An autopsy indicated that Crawford apparently died of internal injuries. A vital leg artery had been severed by a bullet, reports said.

Investigators had initially speculated that Crawford and McIntire knew one another. However, further investigation determined that the two men did not know each other prior to the shooting



Hello, coach

New Big Spring High School athletic director and head football coach David Thompson, left, discusses football scheduling with Ron Logback, former athletic director and current assistant business manager. A story about Thompson is on page 1-B.

County to review expansion **By KERRY HAGLUND**

Staff Writer

Commissioners will review progress of the county's involvement in the planned expansion of U.S. Highway 87 at Monday's meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court. Commissioners are scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, second floor of the Howard County Courthouse, where local appraiser Jack Shaffer is expected to report on his findings

He was appointed by commissioners in December to review appraisals made by court-appointed appraiser Jerry Worthy.

The second review of appraised land is a state requirement of checks and balances, County Judge Milton Kirby said.

Shaffer and Worthy appraised seven parcels of land located along Highway 87 from Hearn Street to Ranch-to-Market 33, Kirby said.

"We agreed on the same figures," Shaffer said today of his review appraisal.

Worthy said total land to be purchased amounts to about eight acres and is 40 feet wide at its widest point.

New business to be considered at Monday's meeting includes consideration of the Permian Basin Narcotics Task Force agreement. City and county governmental bodies in the

17-county area have been sent a copy of the

agreement for approval. Big Spring City Council members approved first reading of the contract Jan. 12.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said an employee grievance committee will be appointed at Monday's meeting.

Three names, drawn from those who served as grand jurors during 1987, will be appointed to the committee. The following officials are also members: county clerk, sheriff, county tax assessor/collector, county treasurer, district clerk and county attorney.

Ray also said she will present an agreement concerning the Justice of the Peace offices and the county clerk for ratification by commissioners.

The agreement is in response to House Bill 906, which allows the county clerk to act as local registrar of births and deaths that occur within the county, but outside city limits.

Under the current policy, Ray is local registrar for certificates affecting Big Spring and the justices of the peace sign certificates concerning births and deaths outside city limits.

The change will save on inconveniences by allowing the county clerk to sign all certificates, Ray said.

Commissioners also will consider:

- Budget amendments.
- Medicine bids.

Church in court on charges of violating child-labor laws

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A 12-year-old bricklayer slapped a trowel of mortar on a brick wall he was building with other youngsters, while across the street the federal government prosecuted his father and other church members for alleged child labor law violations

"I feel like they should leave us alone,"-said Travis McGee, an experienced bricklayer at age 12, during a break from a demonstra-

tion Thursday of a vocational Wendell's Woodwork Inc. of Mint education program the church Hill, a small community outside refuses to stop. "We're doing the Lord's work.'

Travis' father, Mike McGee, and several other members of the Shiloh True Light Church of Christ went on trial Tuesday in federal court, where the Labor Department has charged them with violating child-labor laws. Also charged are two businesses. Twitnesses.

owned by church members,

Charlotte where the 1,200-member church is based, and McGee Brothers Co. Inc. of adjacent Union County

The trial before U.S. District Judge Robert Potter was expected to last through the weekend. Labor Department attorney Patricia Craft subpoenaed more than 50

Church members acknowledge

that their children, some as young as age 8, are put to work at construction sites and in workshops, where they carry bricks, lay foundations, operate forklifts and operate power saws.

Pastor Rommie Purser said church elders got permission from the owner of an abandoned bus depot across the street from the federal courthouse to set up an exhibit of work by youngsters in the vocational program.

"We are asking people to come tive of its young. here and see what we do," he said. "We are not ashamed of it."

Besides bricklaying and cabinetmaking, there are also examples of quilting, art, sewing and paper hanging. The program has been in existence for at least a century, Purser said, and the church has no intention of ending it.

Purser, 72, maintained that the church, founded around 1870 by a dissident-Methodist, is very protec-

all you have to do is find a bed of bear cubs in the woods," he said. "That's just what the Labor Department has done. These children were given to us by God. They weren't given to the Labor Department."

Potter dismissed a civil suit by the church that sought to protect its program under the First Amend-CHILD LABOR page 2-A

"If you want to get into trouble,

Bullock: State economy will improve

EDINBURG (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the battered Texas economy will begin to regain its health this year, particularly along the border.

Oil will play a diminishing role, while service industries will tie the state closer to the national economy, Bullock said.

The border, hardest hit in recent years, will show the strongest recovery in 1988, with healthy gains in agriculture and manufacturing; the state's chief fiscal officer said.

Very frankly, there is a full-fledged recovery going on in Texas today," Bullock said Thursday at the Rio Grande Valley Economic Outlook Conference at Pan American University.

He said the areas least tied to the oil industry will see the greatest gains.

Unemployment in Texas has dropped to 8 percent, from a peak of 10 percent two years ago, unemployment insurance claims dropped 38 percent for the same period and that newspaper help-wanted advertisements have

increased by 22 percent in Texas during the past year, the comptroller said.

Bullock predicted even better times for the lower Rio Grande Valley, although it continues to suffer from 13 percent unemployment. Bullock said while the rest of the state lost 7,000 jobs in 1987, the border area gained 5,000 jobs, primarily in the area of manufacturing. In 1988, he said the border could gain the same number of jobs and will be boosted on the Mexican side by as many as 140 new twin plants, or maquiladoras, in which U.S. firms operate border assembly operations in Mexico.

Those plants increased by 30 percent last year, bringing related jobs to the U.S. side, he said

"We like to feel the worst is over," Bullock

said. Seventy-five percent of new Texas jobs are in service industries, Bullock said, adding that oil has dropped from more than 25 percent of the state's economy to 15 percent, and continues to

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Retail sales in the state, he said, have in-

Along the border, however, the comptroller

And statewide, the construction, real estate

nd financial sectors will continue to lag

Kenneth Shwedel, a vice president and chief

economist at the National Bank of Mexico, said

Mexico's economic solidarity pact aimed at

controlling that country's 159 percent inflation

rate will cause an economic slowdown in Mex-

ico, which will affect the border area, par-

"That means you all are going to suffer here,

But the border manufacturing plants are a

bright spot in Mexico's economy, Shwedel said,

and added the potential for expansion is

pany records with Sam McGee,

During a break, 16-year-old

Stephanie Allen explained that

most of the money she earns as a

secretary at her uncle's trucking

company goes into a trust fund for

money and I feel that it is right.'

"I love it," she said. "I'm saving

Ron Belk, a 19-year-old graduate

Travis McGee, who joined the

program when he was 8, said he

has saved \$16,000 in four years

while still drawing about \$30 a

week from his salary for spending

of the program, said he saved \$18,000 and has bought two trucks.

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who administers the program.

said retail trade has shrunk, due to the troubled

creased by 8.4 percent in the past year, to \$9

Continued from page 1-A ment guarantee of freedom of religion. The judge said that "the right to practice religion freely does not include the right to jeopardize a child's health."

In October, Potter ordered that children no longer work for the two companies. The owners agreed to comply, but continued to run the training program under church auspices, the Labor Department said in seeking a contempt citation and fines totaling more than \$20,000 a day.

"We're not going to stop," said Jack Reynolds, a church member. "They can fine us and put us in jail and bankrupt us. But they're not going to stop our God-given right to do what we're doing.

The Labor Department also alleges violations of minimum wage, overtime and recordkeeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and says McGee Brothers owes nearly \$100,000 in back wages.

Several participants in the program sat in the court as government attorneys went through com-

Lack of snow cancels contest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Buf- mulching and packing the snow infalo, buried most winters by heavy snow squalls off Lake Erie and occasionally socked by a blizzard, has a happy reason for postponing snow sculpting contest this weekend: There's no snow.

Organizers trucked in 28 tons of ches of snow each season, normally snow last week from the snow belt would have had 54 inches by this south of Buffalo and went back again Wednesday for 10 more tons, tional Weather Service. said Richard T. Reinhard, ex-

. "Our crews worked all last night, bie Bauer.

Inc., the downtown pedestrian mall and a lot of it melted when it hit the

Sometimes it's nicer to say goodbye

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for example.

About that goodbye morning kiss: Research reveals it's a ritual more popular than the hello kiss at day's end. Our Love and War man does not know why. But countless morning kissers just smile and say hello when they meet in the evening.

*** Some money-making businesses prefer to go un-publicized. Take the horsemeat trade. U.S. firms ship more than 100 million pounds of horsemeat a year to Europe. But who knows the names of these companies?

*** Ordinance writers in Rumford, Maine, made it specifically illegal there to bite your landlord.

*** Take the man and woman who like to watch "Wheel" and "Jeopardy" together - neither enjoys it much when watching alone. It's no fun to test your luck and brains, if nobody's nearby to appreciate same.

*** Q. How long is a bank check good?

A. Six years, technically, if no time limit is printed on it. I'm told, though, most banks don't much like to honor checks more than 90 days old.

*** "Manners are a sensitive wareness of the feelings of others," wrote Emily Post long ago. "If you have that awareness,

Police beat

Herald staff report Three burglaries, a theft, a van-Asked what he planned to do with his money, he said: "I'll probably build a house with it." dalism and a forgery were reported to Big Spring police

Thursday. Sandra Woods, 2605 Hunter St., told police someone entered her home and stole a television set

 Three batteries, valued at \$210, were reported stolen from a vehicle at McMahon Concrete, 605 N. Benton St.

• A video recorder, calculator and two keys were reported stolen during a burglary at the Job Training Placement Center, 521 S. Main St. Value of the items was not

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report Raymundo C. Galvan, 32, 1314 Mesa Ave., was transferred from the police department Thursday after an arrest on charges of driv-

· Cathrine Gervad, Tucson, Ariz., reported the theft of a purse containing \$50.

 Mauren Woodard, 1502 Chickasaw St., told police that someone cut four tires on her vehicle. • A man reportedly cashed a \$400 forged check at the Citizen's Federal Credit Union, 701 E. FM

Two people were also arrested by Big Spring police Thursday.

Mark David Moses, 27, 3901 Hamilton St., was arrested on an assault charge.

 Miguel Antonio Arenivaz, 20, 2504 Fairchild St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated

Sheriff's Office on a Howard County warrant charge of issuance of bad checks

 Mary Ann Arnold, 28, Snyder, was transferred from the police department on a warrant charging

Dillard Johnston, Route 3 Box 52.

The theft occurred between

Wednesday and Thursday, accor-

Others are June Scroggs,

Melissa Shifflett, Mark Silen,

Charlene Starr, Tony Starr, Betty

Stone, Martha Tooke, and Lupe

Anyone interested in applying for

admissions to the next LVN class

beginning next August need to app-

ly now. For more information, con-

tact Ramona Harris, Director of

the LVN Program at Howard Col-

lege, at 267-6311, extension 280.

ding to sheriff's records.

you have good manners, no mat ter which fork you use.' Idea of breakfast cereal goes way back beyond the commercial manufacture of same. American colonists ate popcorn - with cream and honey for breakfast,

*** Q. Didn't you say Charles Johnson was the most common combination of men's names in the United States?

A. Among retired men only, it's one of the six most common combinations. The other five: Greg Smith, Harry Brown, William Jones, Robert Wilson and John Anderson.

Send a palindrome to Washington - Hawaii did. Rep. Daniel K. Akaka is the only member of Congress whose last name is spelled the same backwards as forwards.

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to 10-foot frames," Reinhard said. "But it was too icy, chunky and slushy so we had to call off the contest." Buffalo, which averages 96.6 in-

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ecutive director of Buffalo Place 11.5 inches of snow at the airport, ing while intoxicated. He was

ground," said meteorologist Deb-

Ms. Allen said most of her fellow

valued at \$1,500.

near Greenburgh, N.Y. Thursday. The driver and passenger of the car were killed when the boulder fell from a wall of rock that that is promoting the event. borders Route 87 south of Greenburgh.

Rescue personnel work to remove a boulder from the hood of a car

Teen suicide For the record

It was incorrectly reported in the Big Spring Herald Thursday that The Trail Run, 1100 W. I-20, is sponsoring a free fish fry tonight. Manager Martha Caffey said that promotion was conducted earlier.

Fatal slide

* * * Pat Savell was incorrectly identified as a woman in Monday's edition. He recently underwent open heart surgery, according to a family friend, Meda Cunningham.



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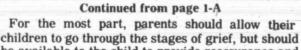
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be available to the child to provide reassurance and sympathy if needed, Fleer said. As to the causes of teen suicide, he said "there are

as many causes for suicide as there are people." Pinpointing an exact cause, therefore, is extremely dificult, he added.

He noted, however, that almost everyone who either contemplates or attempts to kill themselves goes through an "internal debate" brought on by an intolerable situation in the person's life.

"These people are having an internal debate between their 'yes side,' which is the good side, and the 'no side,' which tells them, 'go ahead, kill yourself.

When a person is seriously considering suicide, they are in a state of anomy - severe disorientation. Their basic psychological structure, where their moral and social beliefs are stored, is being gradually chipped away, Fleer said.

The society we live in - one of quick and constant change - makes it more difficult for the person to reinforce his psychological structure, thus making suicide a more viable option, Fleer noted.

'We are living in a now world, with no concept of the future," he said. "Everything is either in the past or in the now. And, if the now is not going right, the person figures he'll just get rid of it.'

He related that the theory behind deviant or criminal behavior is similar to that of suicide. Frustration, resulting from an intolerable situation, sometimes leads to aggressive behavior, and the degree of aggression is in direct proportion to the level of frustration the person is feeling, Fleer added.

"If you take an intolerable situation and compound it many times, the frustration could lead to suicide," he said.

When dealing with a person who has these frustrations, a danger is to take his problem lightly, something that should be avoided.

"It might be trivial to us, but it certainly isn't to

them," Fleer said. "Never take the suicidal message lightly." He specified several signs a parent can watch for in

their child that may indicate serious problems:

• The child suddenly quits becoming involved in his favorite activities.

• A sense of lethargy, and sleeping more than ISUAL

 A sudden, inexplicable feeling of bliss with the child.

• A giving away of previously valuable possessions

 Apathy toward school grades, especially in previously studious children.

 Sudden cruelty and apathy toward others. "We have a lot of kids who are scared of life," Fleer said. "And maybe we haven't raised them well enough. I think they're overloaded with crucial decisions, and it doesn't take a lot for them to say, 'Hey, I don't need this,'

He suggested several responses to help children deal with their problems.

The first thing parents can do is be sympathetic with their children. This helps take away their sense of isolation, knowing that someone cares, Fleer said.

Getting the person to talk out their problem is also important, he said, explaining that it serves to give the parent or helper more time to give the person an alternative to suicide.

The child's peers are equally important, he added. Statistics show that children consider their peer group as a more important influence on their lives than parents or teachers. Therefore, it is important for the child's friends to be supportive also, Fleer said.

children to seek assistance from support groups.

"These can be invaluable," he said. "It's like something I once heard - 'No one can hurry me along in my grief, but they can sure be there to hold released on a \$1,000 bond Jamie Casillas, 25, Lamesa, on a \$3,000 bond.

• Jason Lee Donaghe, 20, Sterlwas arrested by the Dawson County Sheriff's Office on a Howard ing City Route Box 128, was ar-County warrant charging issuance rested early today on charges of of bad checks. He was released on DWI and carrying a prohibitive a \$200 bond via Dawson County. weapon William Jack Watson, 29, P.O. • A theft of a Honda brand power plant was reported by

Box 1404, was placed in custody on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation on DWI. Juanita Smith, 43, Littlefield,

was arrested by the Lamb County

Briefs

Howard LVN grads pass state tests

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Graduates of the 1987 Licensed tham, Shirley Hart, Linda Hill, Vocational Nursing Program at Concha Holguin, Luanne McCart-Howard College received a 100 perney and Angel Rawls. cent pass rate on their State Board exams.

After completing one year of intense study, LVN students take the State Board exam in Austin. They are then eligible to work as licensed vocational nurses, according to information released by the college.

Those passing the State Board are Debra Coleman, Roxie Edwards, Janna Floyd, Lynda Gran-

Dawes selected to All-State choir

Kathryn Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawes and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawes, was selected as this area's fifth chair first alto in the Texas Music Educators' Association's 1988 All-State Choir this past Saturday, in auditions held at Lubbock Monterey High School.

In order to be a member of the All-State Choir, a student must prepare nine compositions that demand knowledge of the musical language, facility in vocal technique, and flexibility in performing various musical styles, according to a release from Big Spring High School.

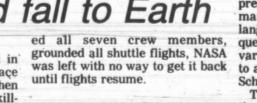
The student must then place at the top her section in the AllRegion, Pre-Area, and Area

Kathryn competed against the top singers from five different regions: Amarillo-Panhandle, Wichita Falls-Abilene, Big Spring-Midland-Odessa, Lubbock-Plainview, and El Paso. She was chosen from approximately 400 altos from Area A, the report stated.

Kathryn will participate in the All-State Choir during the TMEA Convention/Clinic to be held in San-Antonio February 11-13.

She will perform with the All-State Choir at the San Antonio Convention Center Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m., the report added.

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Research satellite could fall to Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Delays in the space shuttle program caused by the 1986 Challenger explosion could result in a research satellite the size of a bus plunging to Earth,

officials said. But NASA delayed retriev 1985, citing more pressing shuttle commitments. And the Challenger accident, which

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State **Briefs**

Committee: Economy on rebound

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' economy is recovering and that recovery should extend through 1988, according to the editor of a financial newsletter.

Editor Richard Golden of The Texas Kiplinger Letter said Thursday financial institutions outside Texas have the "outmoded belief" that Texas is not recovering from problems brought on by the slump in oil and gas prices.

recovery began probably sometime in the third quarter (of going to continue through this tional recession in 1988.

year," Golden told the Select Committee on Tax Equity. "It is a shallow recovery, but the

perception that many moneycenter people have is that Texas is not recovering and that perception should be turned around," 'he said.

Golden said the Texas economy "depends on the U.S. economy more now than it has in several decades, perhaps in all time. If there were a severe U.S. recession, "Well, Texas is recovering. That it would snap the Texas recovery that we feel is going on now,' Golden said. "The good news is we 1987), it's continuing now and it's don't think there's going to be a na-

Live dial-a-porn calls end in Texas

pany officials say live dial-a-porn has ended in Texas, but a lawyer for some "Dial 976" providers said the court battles wiil go on.

Southwestern Bell officials said all 42 live Dial 976 services, including some that offered "adult programming," came into compliance Thursday with a recent court order by either stopping service or switching to recorded messages

week refused to reconsider its Dec. have drawn criticism.

Sheila Arthur of murder Thursday

The jury rejected a defense plea

that Ms. Arthur is insane and

should be allowed to return to her

Prosecutors said Ms. Arthur, 46, deserved a lengthy sentence.

"Children cry and children break things, but they don't deserve to be

murdered for it," prosecutor Bill

Ray said after the verdict. "She

(Arthur) did the absolute worst

She took the life of someone who

terminators are calling one of the

worst attacks on Dallas homes they

"I have done more (exter-

minating) jobs this year than the

last three or four years put

together," said David Kinzer of the

Zoecon Corporation, a Dallas-

based company that researches

and manufactures insecticide

Though the Pharoah ant does not

bite, it spreads disease by carrying

bacteria - a problem in hospitals

where patients may have open

wounds. But health officials said

homeowners generally face no

"Primarily it is just a nuisance

problem," said urban entomologist

Beverly Brewer, who works for

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AUSTIN (AP) - Telephone com- 16 decision that Dial 976 service is restricted to recorded messages. Dial 976 lines are allocated to companies by Southwestern Bell

> The per-call cost is set by the company providing the service. Southwestern Bell does the billing, forwarding to the companies their share of the money.

Dial 976 - available in Texas only in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth - includes so-The 3rd Court of Appeals this called dial-a-porn services that

Sitter gets 70 years in child's death

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Anna's parents said they are woman convicted of killing a satisfied with the sentence and 2-year-old she was caring for in her don't believe Ms. Arthur is insane. registered day, care home was "If I had thought she was insane, I wouldn't have left my kids sentenced to 70 years in prison there," said Anna's father, David A Tarrant County jury convicted Smith

Anna's sister, Rachel, also was for repeatedly striking the head of under Ms. Arthur's care when An-2-year-old Anna Smith against a na died

At first, Ms. Arthur told the Smiths, paramedics and police that Rachel, 5, pushed Anna off the couch onto a toy truck.

Dr. Nizam Peerwani, Tarrant County Medical Examiner, testified Anna sustained at least six head injuries when she was repeatedly slammed into a flat object. Prosecutors said they were unable to determine exactly what the object was.

Defense attorney Charles thing you can do in this country 23 Baldwin told jurors Ms. Arthur was in a seizure or explosive episode when the child was injured. He said had no defense and had no capacity or means to provoke this, and she is both mildly retarded and mentally ill.



Clean sweep

An Amarillo window washer lets a little more sunshine into a downtown skyscraper this week. He hangs from a rope Wednesday afternoon while his three-sided reflection shows before him.

Oil & politics

Big Spring Herald, Friday, January 22, 1988

Continued from page 1-A including tax incentives to stimulate drilling.

startled Republican analyst Kevin hand. Phillips ("Really surprising," he called them), dismayed cheapenergy advocate Ed Rothschild ("I think they're doing it for shortterm political reasons") and delighted Texas' senators, who On the Republican side, can-frankly credit old-fashioned didates are facing the issue too, but ple are coming around to their point of view.

tee. "Here's a guy who has porting the oil import fee. demagogued against the petroleum industry as much as anybody. Now, miraculously, he's for repeal- his New Hampshire TV ads. ing the windfall profits tax. Now why do you think that is?"

Observed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Dtand that no Democrat has ever prices up" - a reference to a conwon the presidency without carry- troversial 1986 comment by the ing Texas.'

Most Democrats might prefer to "make a plea for stability in the hold off sending sympathy cards to (oil) marketplace" on a trip to the the oil patch until after Iowa and Middle East.

New Hampshire, but the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primary - including oil states Texas, Oklahoma The Democrats' positions have and Louisiana - has forced their

> "They have ducked it on the basis of it being a regional issue, but now they have to face it," Bentsen said.

democracy for the fact more peo- with dramatically different effect. Bush raised the question of oil several days ago at a Cedar Rapids "Look at Gore," crowed Sen. Rotary Club speech - not to be-Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who once moan the plight of his home state served with him on the House but to attack Dole, his chief rival in Energy and Commerce Commit- the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses, for sup-

> This has not deterred Kemp from lumping Bush and Dole together in

The ads, which use footage of a formally dressed Bush strolling with a robed Saudi, say, "George Texas: "The Democrats unders- Bush told the Arabs to keep oil vice president that he would

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THE Howard County Lioness Club is now tak- ing orders for long stem- med roses, \$12 a doz. Delivery date, March 25. 263-2815 after 1 p.m.	DANCE Cattleman's Club, 1310 W. 4th. Mark and the Country Four, Friday, 8 p.m. to mid- night; drawings.	BOSA Donuts -During the month of January -Glazed, raised donuts -Only \$2.59 dozen.	See "Christmas in April" Home Repair ap- plications in every Tues- day's <i>Herald</i> .	CONTINUING Education Sign Language Classes: Beginning Sign Language classes, Saturday beginn- ing January 23 for 10 weeks or Tuesdays begin-
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Pharaoh ant creating big troubles Herald bureau report

Getting rid of the pests, she said, DALLAS - The tiny Pharaoh ant is a difficult task. Normal insecis causing king-sized problems for ticide applications only compound the problem by causing one ant colony to split into two colonies.

"You spread rather than control it. Spraying is worse than if you had done nothing," said Herbert Harker, a city of Dallas vector control supervisor. He recommended hiring a licensed exterminator to rid homes of the ants.

Daren Horton, manager of the pest control division at Pest Elimination in Dallas, said getting rid of the ants can take several months

On the first visit, their exterminators place bait inside and outside the house. Although baits vary from business to business, Pest Elimination uses a mixture of peanut butter, honey and Pharorid, an ant growth regulator. The worker ants take the growthinhibiting insect hormone back to the colony and to the queen, making the queen infertile and preventing ant larvae from maturing.

A month later, the exterminators rebait, and after a third month, pick up the bait and use insecticide inside and outside the house. This procedure costs at least \$60 per visit, with higher prices for larger houses, Horton said.

Dallas. Brewer said she has received "quite a few calls" about the Horton said the main complaint ants. She said she is puzzled by the he hears from homeowners is that infestations, also being reported in it takes so long. "They want some relief right away," he said.

\$10 million slander suit dismissed

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judge has dismissed a \$10 million slander lawsuit Dr. Hugo Ramirez filed against a bank, a former patient and a doctor who testified against him before a state

regulatory board. In an order released Thursday, U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes dismissed the suit against Texas Coastal Bank, Karlyn P. Milner and Dr. Robert A. Ersek. Hughes threw out the suit after Ramirez's lawyer, Curtis M.

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal Simon, filed a document saying the action had been "filed as a result of a mistake.

The suit claimed Ersek and Milner - who has a medical incompetent. The suit also claimed that Milner

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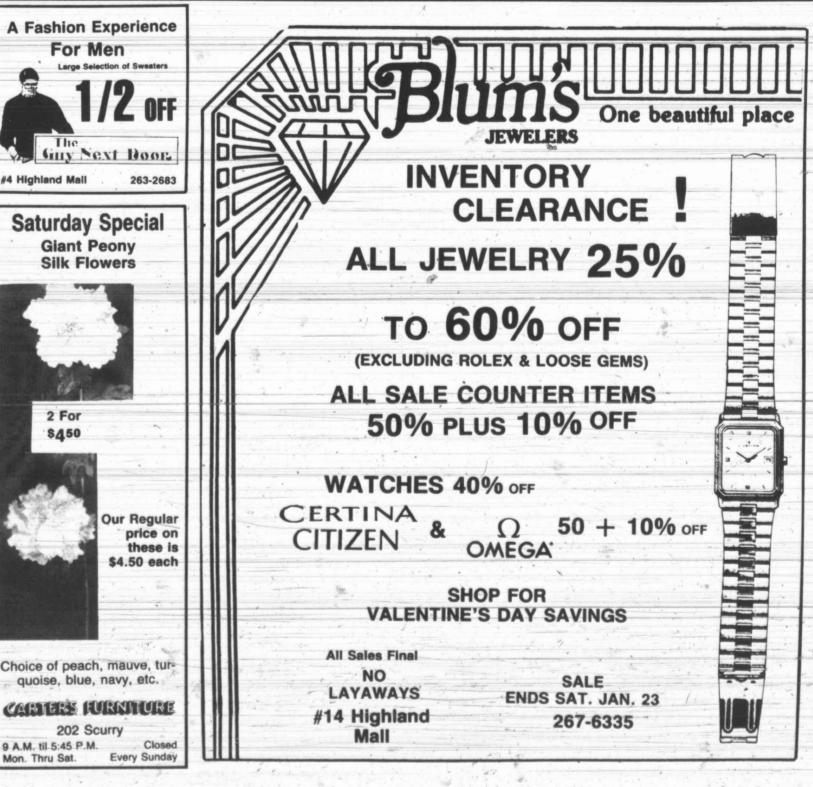
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Dallas area residents who are finding swarms of ants in their pantries - and bathrooms, and any other place where there's food or The reddish-colored vermin, commonly known as the "sugar ant," has mounted what local ex-

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Don't downplay airline statistics

The blase reaction of industry and government spokesmen to recently released aircraft-accident statistics for 1987 is alarming.

The numbers are frightening enough:

 There were 31 accidents involving scheduled commercial airlines - the highest total in 13 years - and the death toll of 231 was the highest since 1982.

 There were 35 accidents involving scheduled commuter airlines - the highest total in eight years - and the death toll of 58 was the highest since 1966.

 A total of 1,145 people died in airplane accidents in 1987. But worse than the raw numbers is the "so what?" attitude of various officials:

 Said John Layden, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration: "When people look at safety records, they have to look at the long run. These things tend to even out over time."

 Said Robert Livingston, director of technical operations for the Airline Passengers Association, "Peaks and valley are one of the realities of commercial aviation that you're going to have to accept."

That's fine, unless the plane you're flying on hits a peak and erashes into a valley. Try telling the families of the 1,145 people killed in plane crashes that those deaths are insignificant because "things tend to even out over time."

Sure, there are cyclical fluctuations in accidents. But that's no reason to shrug and say 1987 was not a disastrous year just because 1986 wasn't so bad.

The Reagan administration did little enough for airline safety even before reaching lame-duck status. Now Elizabeth Dole has abandoned the Transportation Department for the campaign trail and a minor functionary has taken her place.

The government is requiring reports on timeliness and lost baggage while the overcrowded skies turn air travel into a dice game with human life at stake. This is not a situation we "have to accept."

Mr. Livingston pointed out that the number of airline passengers has increased from 280 million to 450 million a year since the airlines were deregulated in 1978. "When you talk about hauling around 450 million people a year, that old cliche about being 10 times as likely to die in your car than on an airplane starts to make sense," he said.

That's an unfortunate comparison. We must not permit the death rate in the skies to achieve the same sense of inevitability that the highway death rate has.

Mr. Livingston did mention that federal funds to modernize and refurbish aviation radar and air traffic control equipment had not been allocated fast enough, and that air safety has suffered as a result.

"The aviation trust fund accumulated a \$5.6 billion surplus, but meanwhile the modernization program is already a year and a half behind schedule." he said

COPLEY NEWS SER

PALESTINIANS FINALLY GETTING LAND IN ISRAEL

'd rather be down and out - at airports

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I've been holding up pretty well during all the re-cent problems with air safety. You know, planes flipping over because they have ice on the wings,

near-misses, things falling off in flight and some idiot killing an entire planeload of people because he was mad at his boss

I've been dutifully getting into airplanes and entrusting my life to people I don't know, just like I really believe it when I'-m told "Hey, you're a lot safer up here than anywhere else.

Not everybody has done as well as me. I read recently of

an Eastern Airlines flight attendant crew asking the pilot to de-ice the wings before their flight took The pilot refused. The flight attendant said,

"Good luck, and you can serve the coffee yourself," and got off the plane. Smart.

But what happeneed the other day at the Pensacola airport has just about taken away all the amazing progress I've made over the past several years overcoming my fear of flying.

(I went seven years without getting into airplane. I did a lot of driving, rode a few trains and even took a bus once between Austin and Houston. Then, I started flying again and now I have so many frequent flyer points one of the airlines is considering giving me my own plane. I don't want it.) What happened in Pensacola was an Eastern airplane landed and broke in half. I mean, one half of the plane came almost totally

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the bulk of the programming. In one pro-

gram, a Russian rabbi (not a VOA staffer,

Torah. On high holy days, a cantor sings

but paid for his services) reads from the

News about Baptists, Moslems,

Pentecostals and Hare Krishnas, among

others, is broadcast, but their services are

breath of fresh air to believers who, as we

have reported in the past, are persecuted in

the Soviet Union. But the First Amendment.

religion under the guise of assisting some of

of the Constitution prohibits state "aid to

its citizens in the free exercise of their

religion," in the words of a 1973 Supreme

The Supreme Court has never addressed

VOA officials don't think they have a legal

problem. "We don't feel any contradiction

exists) between ... constitutional law and

ARAB AGITATORS - The Central In-

telligence Agency thinks Arab terrorists are

in control of the current Arab demonstra-

tions in Israel. The CIA reported that ter-

rorists have infiltrated the country and

That gives a violent twist to the

demonstrations, which at one time were

organized by moderate Arab mayors who

accepted the existence of Israel and were

demonstrating for equal rights as Israeli

organized cells on the West Bank.

the VOA policy of broadcasting," Barry

the issue of religious broadcasts on govern-

The religious services must come as a

unattached to the other half of the plane. Nobody was seriously injured, but now that I

know there is a possibility an airplane can break in half while landing, I'm looking around for my Greyhound timetable again.

Can you imagine what the pilot told them back in flight headquarters?

"Had a little trouble down in Pensacola, Chief." "Yeah. What happened?"

"The plane broke in half."

"Did what?"

"Well, it sort of came apart at the hinges, but we got the ground crew out there now trying to glue it back together.'

You don't hear that much about buses breaking in half, or trains, or even cars. As much trouble as they had with Corvairs, I don't remember an instant where one of them broke in half.

There has been a great deal of discussion lately over what part of the plane is safest. Most feel the back because, as the smart money says, "There never was a plane that backed into a mountain.'

All I know is, if I do ever fly again, I'm not sitting in the middle. I don't want half the plane on its way to LaGuardia while the half I'm in is dropping down on Baltimore.

One other thing that was strange about the Eastern mishap: the officials covered the lettering that identified who owned the plane before they



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We must keep the dream alive

> **By ALISHA GOLDMAN Copy Editor**

Observance this week of achievements by Martin Luther King Jr. has awakened me to a period of U.S. history about which I have been ignorant.

Actually, it began at Christmas when I watched part of a video series on the life of King, This week I watched segments of the PBS series "Eyes on the Prize."

I probably wouldn't have believed half of the information if it hadn't been accompanied sonal testimonies and film footage of the events. From a 14-year-old boy in Mississippi being tortured and killed, to the miniature war on the campus of a southern university, to the march in Washington, D.C., I was attracted by the courage of black Americans and repelled by the flagrant prejudice of the whites. I could appreciate more how far we have come. But also during this week have been stories of current racial discrimination. A black woman has a discrimination case before the Supreme Court; she had been passed over for promotion several times. In recent years we have heard of the situation going the other way, like the medical student who sued a university because they accepted a minority over him on the basis of race, not academics. I have found truth in the words spoken by my father, when he said that people usually hate the people they have to live beside who are different from themselves. I read an article once on the way Vietnamese refugees are treated by people in Louisiana. And there is obvious Hispanic prejudice in our own great state of Texas. When I traveled to Latin America, they had few prejudices against black people - there were no blacks in most of the countries I visited. Yet they had created their own prejudice against others different in heritage — such as whether their families were from Europe and what education they had received. The civil rights movement is not one for any specific minority; it is one for humanity. We all must fight the tendency to develop prejudices. The parable of the Good Samaritan in the Bible was not just one about being a good person or a caring person. It was about prejudice. The Samaritan was not supposed to have anything to do with a Jew. Yet he cared more than the Jew's own race. He did not see a battered Jew and rejoice. He saw a human being in need.



Congress and the Transportation Department must coordinate their activities so the trust fund, which is tied to appropriations in a bizarre formula, can be used as intended. Passengers who kick into the fund don't want a surplus sitting unused in a federal ledger - they want safety.

Downplaying the statistics that show how perilous the skies have become is not the way to solve the problem.

would allow photographers to take pictures of it. They thought that would get them off the hook?

The new terrorist agitators, according to

the CIA, are militantly anti-Israel, and they

have stirred up Palestinian youths who have

grown up in Israel and resent the

FOREIGN WELFARE - The bizarre

custom of paying farmers not to grow crops

is now accepted as commonplace. A little-

known element of this crop subsidy is the

payment to foreign farmers. In the past two

years, the U.S. government has paid an

estimated \$25 million to foreign owners of

farm land in this country not to grow crops.

The General Accounting Office found that

most of the payments to foreigners were sent

to American addresses. The total payout to

all farmers over the last two years was \$11

billion. The GAO found that 15 percent of the

farmers who got more than \$50,000 a year

MINI-EDITORIAL - Has George Bush,

like James Joyce for "Finnegan's Wake,"

invented a whole new language for the cam-

his four years as a congressman were just

enough to keep him from being "pre-opted"

And when he claims that Republican rival

and Senate minority leader Robert Dole has

been on the Hill so long that he is "part of the

problem." how does Bush explain the fact

that he tried twice and failed to win a Seante

seat? Maybe he's trying to say that the

voters did him a favor. Maybe they'll do him

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One more thing. As far as I know,

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discrimination against their people.

Eastern used to be the official airline of Disney World.

When that connection was broken of - if you will - did Eastern take Goofy with them to run the airline?

Somebody get Ralph Nader on the phone. "Unsafe at Any Speed" is in definite need of a sequel.

> I have learned a lot about myself and my country this week celebrating Martin Luther King's dream. I want to make it my dream, too.

> Prejudice has been around a long time. And will probably always be here.

But we can fight it - and we can P.O. Box 121 Stanton, Texas dream.

VOA putting preachers on federal airwaves

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON - An American school child is forbidden by law from praying in school. But with a shortwave radio, that same child can tune in

to prayers and religious programs broadcast on the U.S. government's own Voice of America radio network.

On Sunday mornings, children and adults in the Soviet Union can turn on Voice of America and pick up a Russian Orthodox liturgy delivered by a priest on the VOA

payroll and occasionally recorded at the VOA studio in Washington, D.C., when a church is not convenient.

Why is one expression of faith under a government roof approved and another forbidden? Religion and the U.S. Constitution add up to incongruities that are not easily explained.

VOA is an independent government agency that reports only to the president. Its mission is to promote better understanding of the United States by broadcasting American programming around the world in 42 languages. Listeners, including those in communist countries, tune in on shortwave radios. VOA's charter says it is supposed to disseminate a "balanced and comprehensive projection of significant American thought and institutions.



A bit of the VOA broadcast day includes Russian Orthodoxy and Judaism make up citizens. religious broadcasting. But, says acting VOA director Robert Barry, "We do not propagate faith ... we report on it as a part of

When is a VOA program a reflection of American life and when is it outright religion? One VOA insider told our reporter Frank Byrt that some program directors have wide latitutde with program content.

The "captive" audience in communist isn't in a position to send its feedback, and that audience probably isn't worried about constitutional issues, either. So the program directors don't hear many complaints.

Take the Russian Language Service, VOA's largest, with an audience of 160 million and an annual budget of \$17 million. We saw a translated version of the current Russian language broadcast schedule. We found seven hours out of 112 in a week dedicated to religious-oriented programming.

The line between reporting on religion and preaching it may possibly be crossed in the Sunday liturgy program, hosted by a Russian Orthodox priest.

writer/editor has reverted to priest and read prayers over the airwaves. That has happened when budget constraints kept VOA from recording a slice of American life - a liturgy program in a Russian Orthodox church. To save money, the VOA priest did

Mailbag **Reader questions protectionism stance** more than 90,000 miles on it and it

To the editor:

Concerning your editorial on protectionism Jan. 15. I have a question. If protectionism is so bad, how come the Japanese are doing so well? They are probably the most protectionist country in the world. Mr. Gephardt may be willing to concede that the Japanese make better cars. I am not. I bought two Made In Japan pickups and neither of them was as good as my

American-made vehicles.

I bought a Town Car in Odessa in February 1983. It has never been back to where I bought it and has never been in the shop but one time, and that was to replace a switch in the heater/air conditioner.

I bought a Ford pickup in December 1982 and it never required any warranty work. It has

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An administrator assured us that the priest is a writer and editor paid by VOA to cover religious subjects. On occasion, the his own slice of life from the studio.

Other religions get coverage on VOA, but



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FAA warns airlines

WASHINGTON - U.S. airlines are being warned in the wake of a fatal crash in Denver to make sure that inexperienced pilots are not paired on the same flight.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said Thursday that an inexperienced pilot should be matched with a more senior pilot, and that a captain should not allow a co-pilot with less than 100 hours in a particular plane to conduct a takeoff in treacherous weather.

Continental officials have defended their staffing policies, noting that the captain of the plane had more than 12,000 hours of overall flight experience and that both men were trained and certified to fly the DC-9.

Clan claims police lie

MARION, Utah - Flashing light from the stronghold where a polygamist clan has stood off police for nearly a week conveyed the Morse code message: "Cops not telling truth.'

Using mirrors before dusk and a lantern after dark Thursday, someone in the log house flashed the message several times, said Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety.

As the message was being deciphered, police who have surrounded the rustic compound in pursuit of suspects in the bombing of a Mormon chapel Saturday moved from 400 feet to within 250 feet of the clan's fences.

Man attacks Duchess

NEW YORK - A young man bearing an Irish Republican Army flag and screaming "Murderers!" rushed at the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, outside her midtown Manhattan hotel, police said.

The duchess apparently was unhurt in the attempted assault in front of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at about 11 p.m. Thursday, said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman. A British Embassy spokesman told CBS News the duchess was "perfectly relaxed about it."

The suspect, identified as Michael Shanley, 22, of Manhattan, was being held at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan this morning, according to an assignment officer who did not give his name.

Girl's legs amputated

GARY, Ind. - A 9-year-old girl whose frostbitten legs were amputated below the knee after she was locked and abandoned in a freezing house faces further surgery to determine whether infection remains in her limbs, her doctor says.

The legs of 9-year-old Darlwin Carlisle of Gary were removed Thursday about six inches below the knee, at about the level of a high-top gym shoe, doctors said.

"It wouldn't surprise me if she was the kind of kiddo who gets up right away," said Dr. Victoria Dvonch, the orthopedic surgeon who removed the girl's legs during a 90-minute operation at Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital. "Things look very good, much better than

we expected," Dvonch said.

Jackson's sentencing Thursday in Broward County, Fla., court. Jackson, 41, believed to be the only mother ever charged in connection with her child's suicide, was sentenced to a year in jail, two years of community control and three years of probation.

Teen suicide Mother of stripper gets year

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The attorney

quest," said Richard Lubin, who said he nonetheless

Mrs. Jackson, 41, believed to be the only mother charged in a child's suicide, faced up to 25 years in prison for the three felony convictions in a widely publicized trial last October.

The defense attorney requested a bond hearing today to obtain Mrs. Jackson's release from Broward County Jail pending the appeal.

Prosecutor Kate Kearney had asked Franza to follow guidelines and sentence Mrs. Jackson to 3 years

that Mrs. Jackson continue therapy at a mental health

"I feel good," Lubin said after sentencing. He had asked that his client be sentenced only to two years community control, under which she would be confined to her home except for work, therapy and volunteer work.

Lubin noted his client had no prior criminal record and contended that she was too emotionally fragile to handle imprisonment.

Tina Mancini went to work as a nude dancer three months before she put her mother's .357-caliber Magnum pistol in her mouth and pulled the trigger in March 1986. The prosecution argued that Mrs. Jackson forced her daughter into stripping and lived off her earnings

The defense maintained Mrs. Jackson was a disturbed woman, herself a victim of child abuse, who could not control a headstrong teen-ager dreaming of fame and fortune.

Mrs. Jackson was one of five witnesses Lubin called during the 90-minute sentencing hearing in a courtroom packed, with journalists and spectators.

She fought back tears as she told Franza she would always wonder what role she played in Ms. Mancini's suicide.

"I know I tried as hard as I could," she said of her parenting skills. "I realize I probably made a lot of mistakes.

"Are you still dealing with remorse?" Lubin asked. "I'll always have to deal with it," Mrs. Jackson replied, her voice breaking."

World

17 killed by bus bomb

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JALALABAD, Afghanistan - A bomb exploded in a bus during the funeral of Abdul Ghaffar Khan today, killing at least 17 people and injuring another 25, many of them mourners, witnesses said.

The witnesses said the bomb exploded on a bus parked about three miles from the garden of Ghaffar Khan's home, where the 98-yearold freedom fighter was buried.

Some of the witnesses said at least half the victims were Pakistanis who had accompanied his body in a 70-mile procession from from Peshawar, Pakistan, where he died on Wednesday.

israel opens mosques

JERUSALEM - Palestinians carrying a symbolic coffin demonstrated on the sacred Temple Mount today in memory of 38 Palestinians killed by Israeli troops. Hundreds of Israeli soldiers stood by to prevent more violence.

Youths wrapped the coffin in the outlawed Palestinian flag and chanted, "In blood and spirit we shall redeem you, Palestine." They designated today, the Moslem holy day, a day of remembrance for the Palestinian victims.

Israel lifted curfews off four of the Gaza Strip's four refugee camps so Moslems could attend weekly prayers.

Rebels agree to talks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica -Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed to meet with government officials next week for their first direct peace. talks after rejecting as a publicity stunt a government bid to open talks sooner.

The Jan. 28-29 negotiations were settled Thursday at a meeting between the Contras' top leaders and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic leader of Nicaragua who mediated between the government and rebels.

The talks are planned two days after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more aid to the Contras.

Cease-fire talks are contained in a Central American peace plan signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Friendship treaty marked

PARIS - Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived in Paris today to mark the 25th anniversary of the French-German friendship treaty and to sign a historic pact increasing the two nations' military cooperation.

The 1963 friendship treaty began a new era of French-German reconciliation following nearly a century of hatred and mistrust engendered by three wars.

Kohl, accompanied by about a dozen West German ministers, was greeted at Orly Airport by Premier Jacques Chirac shortly after 9 a.m.

The French and German leaders are to sign a new agreement creating a joint council that will coordinate the two nations' defense policies, and another setting up an economic cooperation committee.

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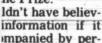


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for a woman convicted of provoking her teen-age daughter's suicide by forcing the girl to work as a nude dancer says he was pleased with the leniency of her one-year jail sentence. Broward Circuit Judge Arthur Franza "went below the (sentencing) guidelines, which was our main re-

will appeal Theresa Jackson's conviction.

Franza, calling his decision a compromise, on Thursday sentenced Mrs. Jackson to 364 days in jail, two years of community control and three years of probation.

in prison followed by probation.

Taking your daughter to a naked bar and watching her dance is not a proper thing for a mother to do - or acceptable," Franza told Mrs. Jackson. "You did procure a sexual performance by your own child."

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Bartender wins \$10 million off mistake

COLUMBIA, Ill. (AP) - A chances herself. bartender won \$10 million in the Il-Although she later managed to sell 20 of the \$1 tickets to friends. linois lottery after hitting the wrong button on a computer and Ms. Zera said she felt she had lost dispensing \$50 worth of unwanted \$30 — until Thursday morning. Lottery officials called tavern owner Sue Zera, 47, was working at Ollie Hoock to tell him the winning Ollie's Tavern in this southern Ilticket had been sold in his bar, and linois community Wednesday when Ms. Zera found she had won the \$10

a customer ordered \$50 worth of million jackpot. tickets for the Saturday Lotto "I broke down and cried," she said. "I said 'Ollie, come check She mistakenly pressed the butthese, I think I've got them.' I was ton for Wednesday's Lotto 7 drawcrying so hard I couldn't see the

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ing and found herself with 50 lotnumbers by then." She declined to identify the tery tickets the customer didn't want. She was forced to buy all 50 customer who refused to buy the 50

Lotto 7 tickets

Ms. Zera will get \$500,000 a year for 20 years. After federal and state taxes, that should work out to \$387,500 a year, lottery officials said.

Hoock will receive \$100,000 because the business that sells the winning ticket gets 1 percent of the winner's share.

Her instant wealth did not change Ms. Zera's morning. She worked at the bar Thursday as she has for the past seven years, saying, "I can't say 'I quit' and leave nobody here to help."



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Debate set for wives of candidates

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HOUSTON (AP) - All presidential hopefuls have appeared in debates on William F. Buckley's "Firing Line," now the wives of the candidates are being asked to do the same.

Conservative commentator Buckley will be joined by former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss in quizzing the wives of the candidates for both parties on the live, two-hour program to be broadcast from Columbia S.C., said Warren Steibel, the show's producer.

Strauss and Buckley hosted the first candidate debates on "Firing Line" specials broadcast from Houston last year.

'We're not going to ask them, 'What do you think about China,' but what they think about the political things they're involved in day and night," Steibel said.

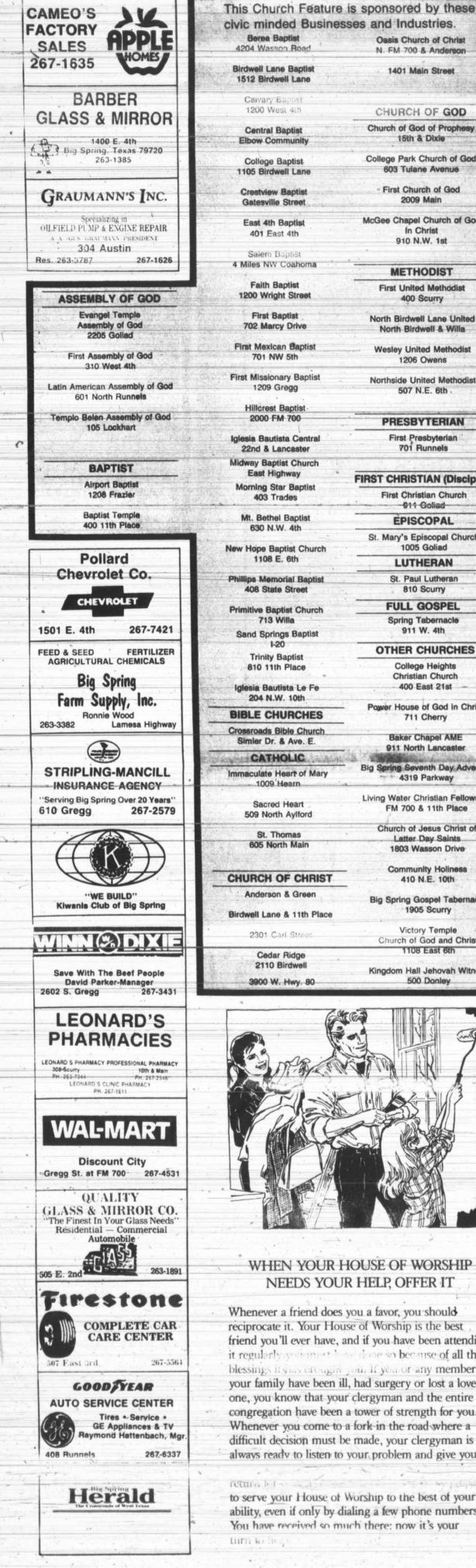
The wives' debate will take place Feb. 27, the same night the Democratic candidates will be debating in Atlanta.

The only rejection of the invitation has been from Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, Steibel said.

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	Bank with Confidence	Local church news
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-	901 Main 267-2531	Carlos McLeod, director of
	THE TOM BOY Ladies' Sportswear 220 Main 263-2620	evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas, will preach Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Dr. Worship services begin at 10:50 a.m. and at 6 p.m. McLeod, a native Texan, was
	Marie Eason, Owner	formerly pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, Big Spring. "His appeal to Christians is to
	GRADY WALKER LP GAS COMPANY Propane Diesel Gasoline L.P. Gas Carburation 263-8233 Lamesay Hwy.	tell the "good news" of Jesus Christ to those in the community who do not serve the risen Christ," said Tim Thornton, minister of music. McLeod has been director of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention since Nov. 1, 1981, ac- cording to a news report. CARLOS McLEO
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	1400 Lancaster New Life Chapel Industrial Park Salvation Army 600 West 4th Unity Prayer Ministry 1104 Benton Tollett All Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital NON-DENOMINATIONAL Abundant Life Church 1008 Birdwell Gospel Lighthouse 14th & Goliad	The third of four area con- ferences on evangelization will be conducted Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn. Susan Blum, Pompano Beach, Fla., who will be the principle speaker, works with the Food for the Poor Program, which is con- cerned for the poor in the Carib- bean area, according to a news release. Blum, who is active in evangelism on the national level, will present a picture of what is happening in the United States. She is the founding editor of the Catholic Evangelist Magazine, and co-founder of the Catholic Evangelization Foundation in
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Religion in the news

Efforts pursued for release of priests

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) - In a spare bedroom at his parents' house, a young Protestant has worked for nearly five years to gain release of Roman Catholic priests imprisoned in China for their religious beliefs.

John Davies, 29, first was spurred to start his non-profit, nondenominational "Free the Fathers" by a 1983 article in a local newspaper about the plight of four elderly Jesuits.

"At the time, they were right about the same age as my late grandfather," he said. "It just sort of seemed horrible to me that priests could still be imprisoned. People talk about how open China is now, which it's not.'

Davies, a United Methodist, said some people find it unusual that the project is headed by someone who isn't Catholic.

"I just feel kind of called to do this," he said. "We're all Chris-

Nashville, one of several Catholic clergy on the group's 12-member and his work.

"He's a very religious man and he respects our religious freedom," Niedergeses said. "We are Americans and that's what we stand for.

Up to 100 priests are detained in China, many spending decades in prison, Davies said. "These people have really been forgotten. I tell people all the time that if nobody knows that these men are in prison, what possible incentive do the communists have to release them? None whatsoever.'

In operation, Free The Fathers is virtually a one-man crusade. Davies writes newsletters, solicits

donations and enlists the aid of his additional terms. family and a few friends to help other work.

ficials and participated in a protest across the street from the Chinese Embassy last summer. He also writing campaigns to both Chinese and American officials to seek the priests' release.

Amnesty International, the human rights group, said in a report in June that many religious leaders have been jailed in China since the 1950s for exercising their right to freedom of religion.

Arrests and harassment of Catholics, Protestants and Tibetan Buddhists involved in peaceful religious activities continue, the report said.

ment could do more to help. A department officer, Bruce Donahue, said it is monitoring the situation and seeking release of religious prisoners through diplomatic channels.

that the preists' arrests involve telephone calls. religion

He said China's constitution assures religious freedom through independent church organizations Kemp, R-N.Y., and former Sen. such as the Chinese Patriotic Paul Laxalt, R-Nev. Catholic Association which has dioceses and bishops, but no ties to the pope.

The four priests who originally Catholics and sentenced in 1983 to bedroom.

Three of the priests, Vincent Zhu

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with mailings and some of the Hongsheng, 73, Stephen Chen Caijun, 69, and Joseph Chen Yuntang, He has testified before the U.S. 78, remain jailed and are on Senate Foreign Relations Commit- Amnesty International's list of tee, met with State Department of- prisoners of conscience. The fourth priest, Stanislas Shen Baishun, 84, died in a prison hospital in 1985.

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The re-arrests stemmed from organized a bell-ringing project in their refusal to cooperate with the the state, petition drives and letter- government-sponsored patriotic organization and their continued loyalty to the Vatican, the Amnesty International report said.

Davies also has taken up the cause of several other priests, including Bishop Peter Joseph Fan Xueyan, 79, and Bishop Ignatius Gong Pinmei, 87.

He keeps tabs on the priests via a network of information through people who are allowed to correspond with the prisoners, native chinese priests in the United Davies said the State Depart- States, nuns in Southeast Asia and other avenues.

Since it began. Free The Fathers has gained about 3,000 contributors nationwide, and had raised \$51,000 in the first 10 months of 1987, Zheng Wanzhen, press counselor Davies said. Most of the money for the Chinese Embassy, denied goes for postage, printing and

> Besides Niedergeses, others on the board include U.S. Rep. Jack

Davies, who recently began taking a \$500-a-month salary for his Free The Fathers work, said he caught Davies' attention had been hopes the day will come when he arrested in the 1950s, released in religious oppression will be the late 1970s, re-arrested in 1981 eliminated in China and he'll be with some other priests and lay able to clean out the spare

Ron Stewart, pastor of College Park Church of God, stands in the new sanctuary that will be dedicated to the Lord Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

New sanctuary

Church hosts dedication service

Members of the College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, began the new year in their new facility a sanctuary constructed by the members. Ron Stewart, senior pastor,

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The church will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. "My Faith Still Holds," is the

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theme for the weekend, which will center on the dedication of the new building beginning Saturday with a "Celebration and Praise" rally at 7:30 p.m., with a singing group from Midland and a singing trio from the Gospel Lighthouse, 14th and Goliad streets.

and Howard Lewis, associate

pastor, who headed the construc-

tion, and other members of the

because the former church

building - at the same location-

had a seating capacity of 140.

his first sermon in the new

On Dec. 4, Stewart preached

project they began in May.

Rev. W.E. Rayner, Ft. Worth, a traveling evangelist, will be the guest preacher. Rev. Dennis McGuire.

overseer of the Church of God in Texas, will be the guest speaker

of Church of God, Paris, who pastored the College Park Church of God in the 1970s, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Stewart's identical twin brother, Lonnie, a pastor in Holiday, will also take part in the dedication services.

Dedicating the church to the congregation built the facility, a Lord is "to show that this Stewart said the church has 256 building is set aside for Christian members, noting there was a worship," said the pastor. need for the new building Funds for the new building

were raised by members of the church.

In the last 12 months, the Ladies Auxiliary donated \$15,000 to the building program, said Stewart. "We cook meals every Friday and sell them for \$4 a plate. We deliver them to homes and businesses," said Coleen Stewart, pastor's wife and

member of the auxiliary. Fundraising efforts by the church's youth group, "Soldiers of the Light," included car washes, candy sales, and a rocka-thon - "They raised approximately \$10,000," said the pastor. Stewart said more than 90 Big Spring businesses donated items

for an auction conducted April 9. when \$10,075 was raised in one daw "I've never been to a com-

munity where people are so will-

Park, has pastored in Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and South Africa. "We were offered several

churches around the United States, but this is where we felt God wanted us. We have a vision for this town - to build a work for God that ministers to the whole family," said Stewart.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., with worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. A prayer meeting is conducted on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The youth group meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. The 13-to-19-year-old members' activities include a Bible quizzing competition, a youth choir - and a tract ministry, when they distribute pamphlets to the community.

A children's church program is offered from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is also available.

Church staff members include F.L. Hodges, assistant pastor, and new music director Randy Battle.

Battle, who is from Arlington, has traveled with several fulltime singing groups, said Stewart.

Stewart and his wife, Coleen, have three sons, Tony, 15, Justin, 11, and Ronnie, 9.

"We would like to thank everyone in the community for

tians and I'm sort of an ecumenical-type person.* **Bishop James Niedergeses of** advisory board, praised Davies

at the 2:30 p.m. dedication ing to help with church projects," he added. Rev. O.D. Robertson, minister Stewart, who is from Iowa

their support and invite them to attend our worship services," said Stewart.

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Walker, son of Donna Walker, Big Spring, participated in a mission trip to Hawaii sponsored by Southwest Baptist University. Walker is a senior theater and

Christian ministry major. Over 70 students participated in mission trip to Hawaii, Texas and Florida in January, according to a news release.

This summer several hundred students will travel abroad and to different areas of the United States as student missionaries.

As a result of the growing emphasis SBU administrators are placing on missions, a record number of students have responded to the call to the mission field. It is the goal of the university to provide all of its students with the opportunity to have a cross-cultural mission experience, according to the release.



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Betty Miller, right, who recived the Jack Y. Smith Award at the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council's annual luncheon, talks to Smith's daughter, Jacqueline McKnight, Amarillo, who presented the award.

Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Herald photo by Lynn Haye

Robert von Rosenberg, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, and Kathy Higgins, coordinator of Volunteer Services, congratulate Doris Day, who served 9,331 volunteer hours since 1964

Volunteers recognized at annual luncheon

Betty Miller, 2705 Coronado, was presented Aug. 31, 1987: the Jack Y. Smith award for outstanding volunteer service Thursday during the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council awards luncheon at the Allred Building.

Robert von Rosenberg, superintendent, presented the pins and bars to the volunteers. General orientation for volunteers was also conducted

Miller, a volunteer for four years, has served a total of 2,347 volunteer hours. She served 769 hours during 1987, officials said.

Smith, who died Dec. 1, 1986, had been a volunteer for 30 years and organized the volunteer council in 1957.

Amarillo, presented the award.

Deborah Baty, 106; Suzanna Bowers, 162; Mary Sue Bowers, 162; Clarie Conger, 145; Marilyn Clark, 130; Helen Dorais, 428; Mildred Fryar, 101; Lucille Harrison, 134; Edna James, 122; Margaret Lloyd, 173; Rosemary Mathews, 270;

Verma Lee McKnight, 159; Pat McCormick, 153; Howard Rogers, 234; Lane Reynolds, 315; Pauline Haynes, 358; Augusta Cook, 182; Pauline Schuelke, 113; Lou Vincent, 419; and

Betty Wrinkle, 162. Volunteers who were certified eligible for

500-hour bars as of Aug. 31, 1987 are: Lee Butler, 504; Jackie Knight, 597

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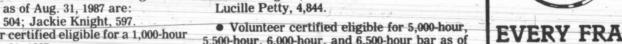
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Doris Day, 9,331.





Committee members named

Mrs. Clyde Johnston, as assistant hostess.

tee to select officers for the next year.

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Woman's Forum met Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, with

Seventeen members answered roll call and Mrs. Zula McCrary was

Mrs. Buell Fox, president, presided over the business meeting, when

she announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen McDonald, Mrs. Edna Faye Smith and Mrs. Lota Wiley to serve on the the nominating commit-

Mrs. Max Coffee, guest speaker, presented an inspirational program titled, "The Peak of the Week," in which she described ways a person might cope with periods of low self-esteem and times of melancholy. She

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Riette Kionka.

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New coach stresses continuity

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Winning and developing consistency in all aspects of the athletic program are the goals of the new head football coach and athletic director for Big Spring schools

David Thompson, head coach and A.D. at Post High School for the past nine years, brings a 90-40-2



sports. Local school DAVID THOMPSON district trustees unanimously good group of candidates. selected Thompson over five other

ten-minute executive session Thursday afternoon.

Thompson's experience with both the football and athletic direc- bring us around.' tor's post were major factors in his selection, according to Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy.

"You've got to have the right individual for the two jobs," Murphy said. "Coach Thompson has proved he can do the job. What stuck out more than anything was the need for continuity through all the grades, and we felt like he was the man.

running a con-"From what we've seen, he's a sistent program in all strong individual who will build winning program at Big Spring," areas of. scholastic Murphy added.

Board member Billy Pineda said that Thompson was the best of a "All of (the candidates) had good

candidates after emerging from a points," Pineda said. "But Coach Thompson has shown he likes to coach and win - something we need at Big Spring. I believe he'll

"Selecting any of the candidates would've been a no-lose situation." Board Secretary Dan Wise said. "We're sure we got someone capable of maintaining the athletic programs here. To have that kind of consistency was a major concern "

For his part, Thompson said he was "excited about being here. It's a great job and a challenge."

The 44-year-old Oklahoma native began his coaching career at Hobbs, N.M. in 1965, and served at five other high schools before becoming head football coach and athletic director at Stanton in 1976. While there, he compiled a 20-10 won-loss record in three years asthe Buffaloes' mentor

the Antelopes to a 72-30-2 record/in nine years as head coach. He took his football team to the playoffs four times, reaching the state 3A semi-final in 1983 and the state institute a multi-set formation quarter-finals on two other

Continuing that winning record is a main priority with Thompson, who declares that the goal of the Steers should be to win the state championship.

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"We want to win and be competitive — whether it be football or tiddly-winks or whatever," he said. "We're going to try to build on what they have here already."

To continue Big Spring's recent winning ways, the new coach plans to stress fundamentals and a winning attitude.

'It's going to be tough, and we'll have to play tough every week but I knew that coming in here," he

He went to Post in 1979 and led said. "The players are bigger here than they were in Post, but it all comes down to blocking and tackling.

On offense, Thompson plans to where the same plays are run out of different-looking formations. The Steers will run up the middle, off-tackle and wide, in addition to passing about one-third of the time,

When Big Spring is on defense, he will stress a "hard-nosed group that'll knock some sparks off of people." The main defensive formation will be a pro-type 4-3.

"(Junior high players) will run what we'll run in high school, only not as complicated," he said. "The main thing is, I want them to learn the fundamentals and have a great attitude. I want them to feel like a Big Spring Steer, even if they're in the seventh grade.

Eudy seeking Monterey job

Herald staff report LUBBOCK - The board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District voted Thursday night not to fill the Monterey High School head football coaching position at this time, according to Dr. E.C. Leslie, LISD superintendent of schools

"Last night we voted not to fill it at this time," Leslie said early today.

Former Big Spring High School head football coach Quinn Eudy is still being considered for the Monterey job. Leslie said the athletic director in the LISD system oversees athletic programs in all seven Lubbock high schools, excluding Lubbock Christian High School and Christ the King.

Sports **BIG SPRING HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988**

Queens bombed by Frank Phillips

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer BORGER — The Frank Phillips College women's basketball team scored seven fast points to the Howard College Hawk-Queens' none in the opening moments of Thursday night's game here. The lady Plainsmen never looked back, earning their first conference victory of the season by ripping the Queens 72-46.

"It was probably our worst game of "the season," a weary Queens Coach Don Stevens said. "We just didn't play well."

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THURSDAY Frank Phillips 72, Howard 46; NMJC 48, Clarendon 46; Fort Hood 67, Western Texas 43.

"Frank Phillips took a real quick seven-zip lead, and we never made a run on them. 'We never led throughout the

ballgame," he said. "During the first half it was a seven or eight or



Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, the Queens just did not play their game, Stevens said.

'We didn't execute well. They outrebounded us 42-34 in the game, and we led the turnovers 17-13."

Though both teams shot below 40 percent, the lady Plainsmen used their 27-of-68 from the field as a springboard in outplaying the Queens, who sank only 17 of 63 attempts from the field.

The Queens were also plagued by poor foul shooting late in the game, Stevens said, noting that of 11 free throws tried in the last 10 minutes, the Queens saw only three go down. 'We missed nine consecutive

front halves of a-one and-one in the last ten minutes of the game," Stevens said.

Sophomore Stefanie Massie, normally a powerhouse for the Howard women, had a very poor showing, Stevens said. She hit four goals and three charity buckets for a total of 11 points - Massie's season average before this game had been 28 points.

Massie was also the only player to foul out of the game on either team.

Renee Crooks led the Queens with 13 points, followed by Massie, Cindy Johnson and Karen Mitchell, the Queens' up-and-coming freshmen, with 11 each. Game-high scorer Susie Irlbeck led the Frank Phillips women with 18, followed by Sharon Taylor with 13 and Sheri Richardson with 10. "It was absolutely terrible," **QUEENS** page 2-B

Hawks nip Plainsmen BORGER - The Howard Col-

lege Hawks finished the first round of Western Junior College Athletic Conference play with an even record by defeating the Frank Phillips Plainsmen 72-71 Thursday night.

MEN'S CONFERENCE STANDINGS Odessa NMJC 6-(Midland 4-3 Howard South Plains 9.5 Western Texas Frank Phillips NMMI Clarendo

The victory continued Howard's trend of winning on the road. Howard finished the first half of conference play with a 4-4 record; three of the wins came on the road.

Howard trailed most of the game, but sometimes took short leads. The Hawks were behind 41-37 at the half. Frank Phillips continued to lead most of the second half, and trailed 70-65 with two minutes left in the game.

Howard finally regained the lead at 72-70. The Hawks missed the front end of a one-and-one,

nine point deficit, and it finally expanded to a nine-point deficit at the half.

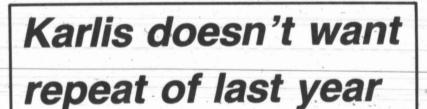
"In the second half, in the first 10 minutes, they outscored us 15-12, and in the final ten minutes they dominated us 23-9."

Coming off an upset win over South Plains College Tuesday in

Herald photo by Bill Winte

Howard College Hawks Queens forward Renee Crooks (12) drives to the basket against South Plains' Stacy Bessire (30) in Monday basketball action. Thursday Howard was defeated by Frank Phillips 72-46. Crooks was Howard's leading scorer with 13 points.

Frank Phillips rebounded and called time out. The Plainsmen took the last shot, but the attempt was blocked by Howard forward Tyrone Greer. Greer had a banner night, scoring 16 points and grabbing **HAWKS** page 2-B



ject best not broached in polite conversation - not with Denver Broncos place-kicker Rich Karlis, anyway,

The subject is Karlis' two missed field goals in the first half of last year's Super Bowl. The Broncos had a first-andgoal at the New York Giants' 1-yard line but failed to get in on three plays, and Karlis then missed a 23-yarder. Later, he was wide on a 34-yarder.

So instead of a 20-9 or 16-9 halftime lead, the Broncos were up only 10-9 and had lost the



room RICH KARLIS shouldered responsibility for the loss. "I really hurt us," he said. "I feel like I really let everyone down.

Asked about the two unsuccessful kicks as the Broncos prepared to meet Washington in too," he said. "I have to remind the Super Bowl on Jan. 31, Karlis winced.

"I'm trying not to talk about them so I won't be thinking about them," he said Thursday. "But I know I'm going to be bombarded with questions once we get to San Diego next week.

"I was a little quick on both of those kicks. I felt anxious going into the game, and I don't know why. I wasn't like that in the Cleveland game (for the AFC championship) two weeks earlier. You just don't do a good job if you get into the ball too quickly, and that's what I did.

"It was nice tying the record last year for the longest field goal in a Super Bowl (48 yards),

DENVER (AP) - It's a sub- but unfortunately people only remember the other record for the shortest miss (23)."

Relaxed and candid, Karlis appears to have put the trauma of last year's Super Bowl behind him.

"The only thing last year reminds me of is I want to go back this year and make the difference in the game," he said. "It would be sweet to win it with a field goal. "I think Jim O'Brien (of

Baltimore in 1971) is the only kicker to win a Super Bowl with a field goal. He was from the University of Cincinnati, as I am. Of course, he was cut the next year, too, so maybe that's not such a good deal.'

Karlis, in his sixth season, has enjoyed a respectable year, hitting 18 of 25 field goals, 72 percent.

Like many kickers, he is a victim of past success. During his first two seasons, he was successful 84.6 and 84 percent of the time, the two best percentages in Broncos' history

'Now, anything less than 80 percent seems horrible, and the fans seem to think that way, myself that I'm attempting longer field goals now."

Karlis was vilified by the fans and the media after hitting the uprights on attempts that cost Denver consecutive games in a 13-3 season in 1984.

"I came in for a lot of criticism that year," he said. "It wasn't something I had bargained for. When it first happens, you get sensitive. You wonder, 'Why are they picking on me?' I've learned that it's the nature of the position. You get beat around a lot.

"A kicker has to be resilient. He has to weather the storms. Even a great kicker like Jan Stenerud had bad years.

the delight of his teammates, particularly fellow wide receiver Gary Clark, Art Monk has rejoined the Washington Redskins to begin preparations for the Super Bowl.

Monk, the No. 2 receiver in team history, ran pass patterns and agility drills during Thursday's two-hour session at Redskin Park. It was his first practice with the team since he partially tore a medial collateral ligament in his right knee more than six weeks

"It's great to have Art back," said Clark, who has faced lots of double coverage with Monk out of the lineup

"Having him in there takes some of the pressure off me and (wide receiver) Ricky Sanders," Clark said. "You know Art is going to take some defenders with him. He's just a great player, by far the best receiver on this team.

Coach Joe Gibbs said he would have to look at Monk for a few days before deciding whether the eightyear veteran is fit enough to play, or perhaps start, against Denver on Jan. 31.

"He looked good out there," Gibbs said. Monk's status "is something we will evaluate as we go.

The Redskins practiced without shoulder pads Thursday in their first on-field activity since last Sunday's 17-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC title game.

"We needed a practice like this. It was good to get some running in and get some of the kinks out,' tight end Clint Didier said.

Monk wouldn't talk to the media after the practice, but his teammates had plenty to say

"He looked pretty good," corner back Barry Wilburn said. "Even though he wasn't running at full speed, he seems to have a clock inside his head that tells him when to turn it on. He'll be ready for the Super Bowl, no doubt about it."

Entering this season, no other NFL receiver could match Monk's 270 catches over the last three years. Although he was limited to 38 receptions this year because of Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship game last week. The Redskins' receivers corp got a boost this week when Art Monk returned back to practices. the injury and the 24-day players' an NFL record when he caught 106 strike, he still commands respect passes in 1984.

"With him in the lineup, that's from the opposition. Monk's 504 receptions ranks 20th another weapon," Didier said.

on the career NFL list. He has "Anytime you can get a player of , played in three Pro Bowls and set his caliber back, it's got to help,'

Associated Press photo Washington Redskins wide receiver Ricky Sanders runs for yardage after catching a pass against the

he had no plans to replace Ali Haji-Sheikh, even though the erratic placekicker has missed five of his last eight field goal attempts. MONK page 2-B

In other news, Gibbs again said

Karlis doesn't want Veteran Monk returns for Redskins HERNDON, Va. (AP) - Much to

Duke wins North Carolina battle

By The Associated Press

In the final 30 seconds of a close game at home, North Carolina did the unusual. It failed

The second-ranked Tar Heels had four chances to win their Atlantic Coast Conference game with Duke on Thursday night at the Dean Smith Center. But they missed and the ninth-ranked Blue Devils escaped with a 70-69 victory. Danny Ferry, fighting off leg cramps for the last 10 minutes, hit a free throw with 52 seconds remaining for the winning point. Jeff Lebo missed a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left, and Pete Chilcutt couldn't tap in the rebound.

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seconds left, but Chilcutt's shot with five seconds to go fell short.

No. 1 Arizona 92, Southern Cal 48 In the Trojans' worst loss ever they were beaten by 37 points by UCLA in 1966 - five Wildcats scored in double figures, led by Tom Tolbert With 18 points. The victory was the most lopsided ever for Arizona in a Pacific-10 game.

become the all-time assist leader for the Owls, who remained unbeaten. Only Temple and Brigham Young have not lost among Division I teams.

Tim Perry added 16 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots for the Owls, 14-0 and 8-0 in the Atlantic 10. The 14 straight victories make for the best start in Temple history.

No. 7 Michigan 65, Wisconsin 54 Glen Rice scored 22 of his 30 points in the first half, hitting 10 of 14 shots from the field for the, Wolverines, 15-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is 8-7 and 2-3.

No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 95, San Jose St. 83

Gerald Paddio's 29 points and a tough man-to-man defense led by Jarvis Basnight was decisive. Pad-Duke threw the ball away with 16 dio was 7-for-9 on 3-point attempts and scored 15 of his points in the second half.

> The Rebels, 6-1 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and 16-1 overall, were behind 39-38 at halftime before rallying to beat the Spartans for the 15th straight time. San Jose, which went without a field goal in a five-minute stretch

Howard Evans had 10 assists to Trojans were led by Ricky Berry's Braves turned back Southern Il-29 points.

No. 12 Brigham Young 81, Texas-El Paso 71

The Cougars remained unbeaten and took sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference as Michael Smith had 20 points and eight rebounds. Taller BYU dominated the Miners under the boards, handing UTEP its first home loss since the Cougars won at El Paso last January.

No. 19 Iowa 93, No. 13 Illinois 79 Roy Marble scored 26 points and B.J. Armstrong added 21 for Iowa, which outrebounded Illinois 35-30. Illini Coach Lou Henson thought that was the difference.

No. 17 Wyoming 81, Hawaii 61 The Cowboys handed Hawaii its 27th consecutive road loss as Fennis Dembo scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Wyoming is 13-3 but only 2-3 in the WAC, while Hawaii fell to 2-14, 1-4 in conference.

An 18-2 run in the second half broke open a close game. The Rainbows couldn't handle Wyoming's fast break, which accounted for a dozen layups. **Other Games**

No. 3 Temple 71, Massachusetts 52 had 14 turnovers in the half. The career leader with 42 points as the victory.

linois 99-93.

Lionel Simmons had 33 points, 17 rebounds and seven steals in leading La Salle to a 119-108 Metro Athletic Conference victory over Holy Cross. Tim Legler added 30 points.

Jeff Hodge's career-high 34 points led South Alabama to a 98-80 decision over Alabama-Birmingham.

David Rivers scored 11 of his 19 points from the free throw line, where Notre Dame held a 25-8 advantage in a 67-48 victory over Penn.

UCLA downed Arizona State 94-81 as Trevor Wilson scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half.

Freshman James Scott scored 35 points as Arkansas-Little Rock won its ninth straight game, 92-86 over Georgia State.

New Mexico snapped Utah's fivegame winning streak with a 55-50 victory

Rod Strickland scored 25 points to lead DePaul to a 93-77 victory over crosstown rival Loyola.

Casey Fisher scored a careerhigh 35 points and Southern Hersey Hawkins, the top scorer Mississippi took Memphis State midway through the second half, in the nation, became Bradley's 107-96 for its seventh straight

Cash ousts Lendl in Australian Open

Lendl, regarded as the best

hardcourt player in the world.

collapsed in the face of Cash's

fierce will-to-win in a battle bet-

U.S. and French Open cham-

pion Lendl said he thought the

Australian was tired in the

fourth set, but was lifted by the

"The crowd gets behind him

and I think he got pumped up in the fourth and fifth sets," Lendl

The Czech-born resident of

Greenwich, Conn., who never

has won an Australian title, said

he felt the tournament was an

"It's upsetting and

Cash's steely resolve saw him

break Lendl in the latter's last

two service games of the final

kept his emotions in check

throughout the roller-coaster

battle, but Lendl was given a

code of conduct warning for

He could face a fine for that

Both Cash and Lendl went into

Cash, who has a hardcourt in

his garden, which is just five

miles from the arena, served

and volleyed brilliantly is

"I was playing well, hitting

Cash lifted his record to 3-5

Cash will try to become the

Wilander earlier took three

hours, 19 minutes to wreck his

fellow Swede's bid to become

the first man since Roy Emer-

son 20 years ago to win the tour-

Third-seeded Wilander, win-

ner of the tournament in 1983

and 1984, has now made the final

in each of his last four ap-

pearances in the event. He did

Second-seeded Edberg found

his first serve and volley

not play last year.

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first Australian since Mark Ed-

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The normally volcanic Aussie

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Slam in 1988

MELBOURNE, Australia Grand Slam title. (AP) - Pat Cash is tired of hearing critics call him a grass player. Maybe now he won't have to ween two heavyweight sluggers

"All these people keep telling me I can't play on hardcourts," Cash said today after advancing to the finale of the Australian Open. "I wonder what they think now?'

The 22-year-old Wimbledon champion defeated Ivan Lendl in five sets in the seminfinals, and will meet Mats Wilander on Sunday for the men's singles title in the \$1.9-million tournament.

Cash, ranked seventh in the demoralized the topworld, seeded Czechoslovak en route to a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory on the hard surface of Center Court at the new National Tennis Center. It was fourth-seeded Cash's third straight victory over Lendl in Grand Slam tournaments, but the other two had come on grass, last year at the Australian Open and at Wimbledon.

Cash will face two-time Australian champion Wilander of Sweden, who defeated defending champion Stefan Edberg 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The Australian has a 4-3 career record over Wilander and beat him in straight sets in last year's Wimbledon quarterfinal.

Cash simply out-toughed spasms, while Lendl's form was Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, equally up-and-down. in the final set of a marathon encounter that lasted three hours, the ball well, but it was always 56 minutes. He romped through going to be tough to beat him on the final four games, losing just his favorite surface," Cash said. four points, finding big serves when he needed them and lungagainst Lendl, who had hoped to ing at the net like a big, sleek record a calendar year Grand cat

"The fifth set came down to a battle of fitness and concentration and I came out on top,' Cash said

Cash advanced to the final for the second successive year. He lost to Edberg in last year's final

"I'm not elated yet." Cash said. "I know I've still got one more match to win."

Cash played the big points superbly, coping with the noise and heat far better than Lendl, who was playing in his 12th successive Grand Slam semifinal and was looking for his seventh deserted him for long periods.

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Rockets celebrate Akeem's birthday with win

By The Associated Press Rodney McCray was Houston's surprise gift for Akeem Olajuwon's 25th birthday.

McCray, averaging 11.4 points this season, scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds before fouling out late in the game Thursday night as the Rockets defeating the Milwaukee Bucks 116-103.

NBA

Of course Olajuwon had a celebration of his own, scoring 28 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

The Rockets began the game with a 12-2 burst and led 33-28 at the Lakers went on a 9-1 run to tie the

Randy Breuer led the Bucks with 25 points and Terry Cummings had 24

Nuggets 115, Lakers 113 defending NBA champions at home since Dec. 13, 1985.

Los Angeles had won 10 straight games, including playoffs, between the teams.

Vincent led Denver with 23 points Denver led 104-96 when the Jabbar basket before a three-point play by Denver's Jay Vincent evened the score with 1:05 left. Baskets by Vincent and the Lakers' James

Michael Adams hit two free Worthy kept the game deadlocked throws with two seconds left to give before Magic Johnson missed a Denver the victory. It was the first long hook shot with the 24-second time the Nuggets have beaten the clock running out and Denver's Bill Hanzlik grabbed the rebound.

> Adams/was fouled as he drove to the basket, setting up the winning free throws.

and had a season-high 12 rebounds. Worthy led the Lakers with 22 points. Hawks 101, Cavaliers 93 Dominique Wilkins scored 28

points to lead Atlanta. Glenn Rivers added 15 points and 12 assists for the Hawks. Wilkins scored 10 of his points in

a 25-10 Atlanta spurt that put the Hawks ahead 57-44 at halftime as Atlanta went on to post its 12th victory in its last 15 games.

with 25 points.



end of the first period behind 14 game at 105. Los Angeles took a 111-108 lead on a Kareem Abdulpoints by McCray.

Brad Daugherty led Cleveland

Weigh-in

Heavyweights Larry Holmes (left) and Mike Tyson, on the scale,

Monk

Continued from page 1-B Gibbs said Monday that he wouldn't hold a competition between Haji-Sheikh and Jess Atkinson, but admitted Thursday that he did watch Atkinson for "four or five" kicks.

"Basically, we're going ahead like we've been going," Gibbs said. "If there's a change, I'll tell you.

Ali Atkinson dislocated his left ankle on Sept. 13 and was replaced by Haji-Sheikh.

Otherwise I'm going to go with

Several weeks ago, when Haji-Sheikh first showed signs of inconsistency, Gibbs held a kicking competition. Haji-Sheikh won that battle, but is again under fire after

are shown during Thursday's weigh-in in Atlantic City. Holmes from Easton, Pa. was just walking by Tyson's turn at the scale, and did not return until Tyson was gone. The two will meet for the world title tonight.

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game

missing two field goals against the else is new?," Didier said.

Vikings The bulletin board in the Redskins locker room featured a

newspaper clipping that could give the team a bit more incentive. The article included the Super Bowl picks of 32 sportswriters. Twentysix picked the Broncos to win.

"So we're the underdog, what

Queens

Continued from page 1-B Stevens said of the game. "We just had a very poor effort."

The win raises Frank Phillips to 1-4 in conference play while the Queens drop to 2-4.

Howard's women have an open date Monday but will play Odessa-College during the first game of the Howard College Homecoming doubleheader Jan. 28 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Queens take the court at 6 p.m. against the conference-

leading Lady Wranglers. HOWARD (46) Kim Rankin 0 0 0; Renee Crooks 5 3 13; Cindy Johnson 5 1 11; Terri

Tucker 0 0 0; Priscilla Banks 0 0 0; Stefanie Massie 4 3 11; Karen Mitchell 3 5 11. Totals: 17 12 46. Three point goals: none, Fouled out: Massie.

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE (72) Susie Irlbeck 7 2 18; Sylvia Hopkins 1.0 2; Sheri Richardson 5 0 10; Frances Payne 0 1 1; Connie Francis 204; Sharon Taylor 53 13; DeAnn Minica 259; Robin Daughtery 0 22; Lucinda Dunnam 102; Jeana Patton 2 0 4; Yvonne Schofield 2 3 7. Totals 27 16 72. Three point goals: Irlbeck 2. Fouled out: none

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Continued from page 1-B 19 rebounds. Guard Tony Smith also had a strong game. Not only did hescore 16 points, he was responsible for holding high-scoring Franks Phillips' guard Carlos Harris to 18 points. Harris is averaging 32 points per game. Howard is now 9-13 overall and 4-4 in conference play. Frank Phillips drops to 9-8

overall and 1-5 in league play. "But it's also kind of positive

23. 21-31 72 Three Pointers - Smith 2, Miller, Williams, Pettigrew.

Myrie 5 3 13; Young 4 1 9; Dixon 0 0 0; totals 26.16-27 71

because sooner or later we'll start winning at home," Huber

The Redskins will practice

through Sunday, then fly to San

Diego Sunday afternoon, Gibbs

said. Originally, the team was set

to travel to the West Coast on

Gibbs said the extra day would

enable the Redskins to have a nor-

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Stillman 82, Fisk 68 In.-Chattanooga 77, Citadel 63 Virginia Tech 81, N.C. Charlotte 60 Washington & Lee 71, Bridgewater, Va. William Carey 77, Tougaloo 70

Texas athlete of year award 8. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1) beat San

HOUSTON (AP) - American 9. Duke (11-2) beat No. 2 North Carolina League Cy Young award winner Roger Clemens of the Boston Oklahoma (15-2) did not play.
 Brigham Young (13-0) beat No. 18 Red Sox has been named Texas **Professional Athlete of the Year** for 1987. 13. Illinois (13-4) lost to No. 19 Iowa 93-79.

Clemens earns

In balloting by members of the Texas Sports Writers 16. Kansas (12-4) did not play.
 16. Kansas (12-4) did not play.
 17. Wyoming (13-3) beat Hawaii 81-61.
 18. Texas-El Paso (15-3) lost to No. 12 Association, Clemens outpolled Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros 294 to 229 in total points. Clemens, 25, posted a 20-9 record and a 2.97 earned run average last year.

Ryan was 8-16 but led the National League with a 2.76 ERA. Houston Rockets' center Akeem Olajuwon finished third in the balloting in which athletes playing for professional teams in Texas or pro athletes with W. L Pet. GB Texas backgrounds are eligible. .730 -.500 8¹/₂ .382 12¹/₂

UIL slaps two hoop coaches with penalties

AUSTIN (AP) - The girls' basketball coach and a former assistant at Houston Yates have been placed on probation for one year and publicly reprimanded by the University Interscholastic League for their conduct during a. Thanksgiving tournament. A UIL three-member committee

on Thursday penalized head coach Von Donna Bircher and former .371 141/2 assistant Carl Brown.

Brown already has been dismissed as a coach, according to Yates Principal Joseph Drayton.

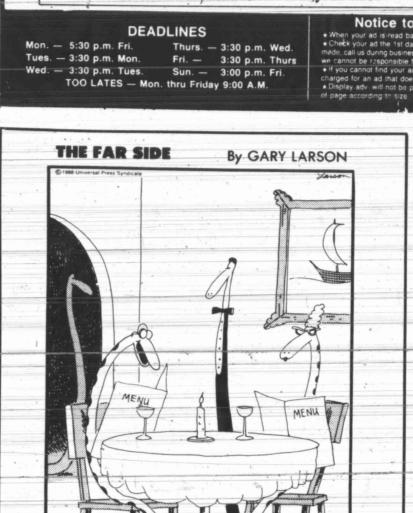
UIL director Bailey Marshall reported to the committee that Ms. Bircher drew a technical foul for yelling at officials in a Nov. 26 game, and on Nov. 27 she asked that game officials be changed for alleged racial reasons.

In a Nov. 28 game, she was ejected after protesting a technical foul called on Brown, according to the assistant coach.

The UIL director's written report said Brown was ejected from the Nov. 26 game for a flagrant technical foul after yelling at a referee.

Brown also was assessed a technical during the Nov. 28 game, Marshall said.

Marshall's report was based on information from Bill Avera of Jacksonville, district director of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, and two other of-163 ficials, Jerry Smelley and Bill 168 Jones, both from Jacksonville.



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Top 20 Fared

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New York Rangers at Vancouver, 10:35

Thursday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

Kinston Eagles of the Carolina League.

BASKETBALL .

National Basketball Association .

National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Recalled

Derek King, left wing, and Mick Vukota,

right wing, from Springfield of the

Harlow, left wing, from the Montreal

Canadiens for unspecified future

Franceschetti, left wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE-Named Dennis

FLORIDA-Announced Larry Kirksey

MISSISSIPPI STATE-Suspended

PORTLAND STATE-Named Pokey

Allen, head football coach, as interim

Lydell Curry, running back, from the foot-ball team indefinitely for disciplinary

has returned as running back coach.

ST. LOUIS STEAMERS-Signed Ken

WASHINGTON CAPITALS Sent Lou

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Acquired Scott

American Hockey League.

considerations.

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athletic director.

Fogarty, defenseman.

Brown defensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

By The Associated Press

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season.

The report by Smelley and Jones said after the Nov. 28 game a fan identified as Ms. Bircher's husband came out of the stands wanting to fight the two officials.

Drayton said Brown had been relieved of his duties as assistant coach; Ms. Bircher had been placed on trial probation for the remainder of the season; and the coach's husband has been instructed not to attend any Yates basketball games.

"We did not come here to raise a racial issue," Drayton told the committee.

Ms. Bircher and Brown apologized at Thursday's hearing to the officials involved, and Brown shook hands with Avera, who said the apologies were accepted.

The UIL commended the Houston Independent School District for its role in investigating the incidents and taking disciplinary action.

In other action Thursday, a spokeswoman said, the committee:

Placed coach Randy McDougald of Conroe Oak Ridge on probation through the 1988-89 school year for allegedly using CLEVELAND INDIANS-Named Jim-my Williams director of minor league field 11-on-11 football drills during the off-season in 1987. McDougald also operations. Named Glenn Adams, was publicly reprimanded. manager, and Rick Adair, coach, of the

National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Named - Decided that the writing of a letter criticizing the officiating at Mike Williams director of publicity. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Agreed to an Oct. 30 Ysleta Riverside-El Paso Hanks football game did not terms with Bob Forsch, pitcher, to a oneyear contract. Signed Lee Tunnell and Tim violate the UIL Athletic Code. The Conroy, pitchers; David Green, outfielder. Nov. 2 letter to referee Tom and Geronimo Pena, infielder, to one-year Rogers, which was signed by **Riverside Principal Isela Ramirez** and football ceach Louis James, WASHINGTON BULLETS-Signed also questioned the ethnic makeup Steve Colter, guard, for the rest of the of the officiating crew.

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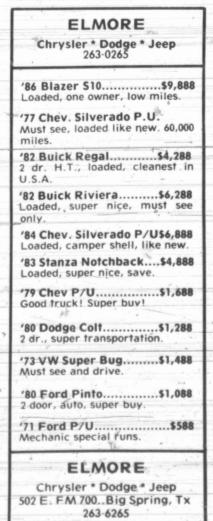
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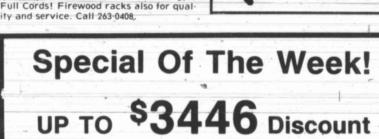
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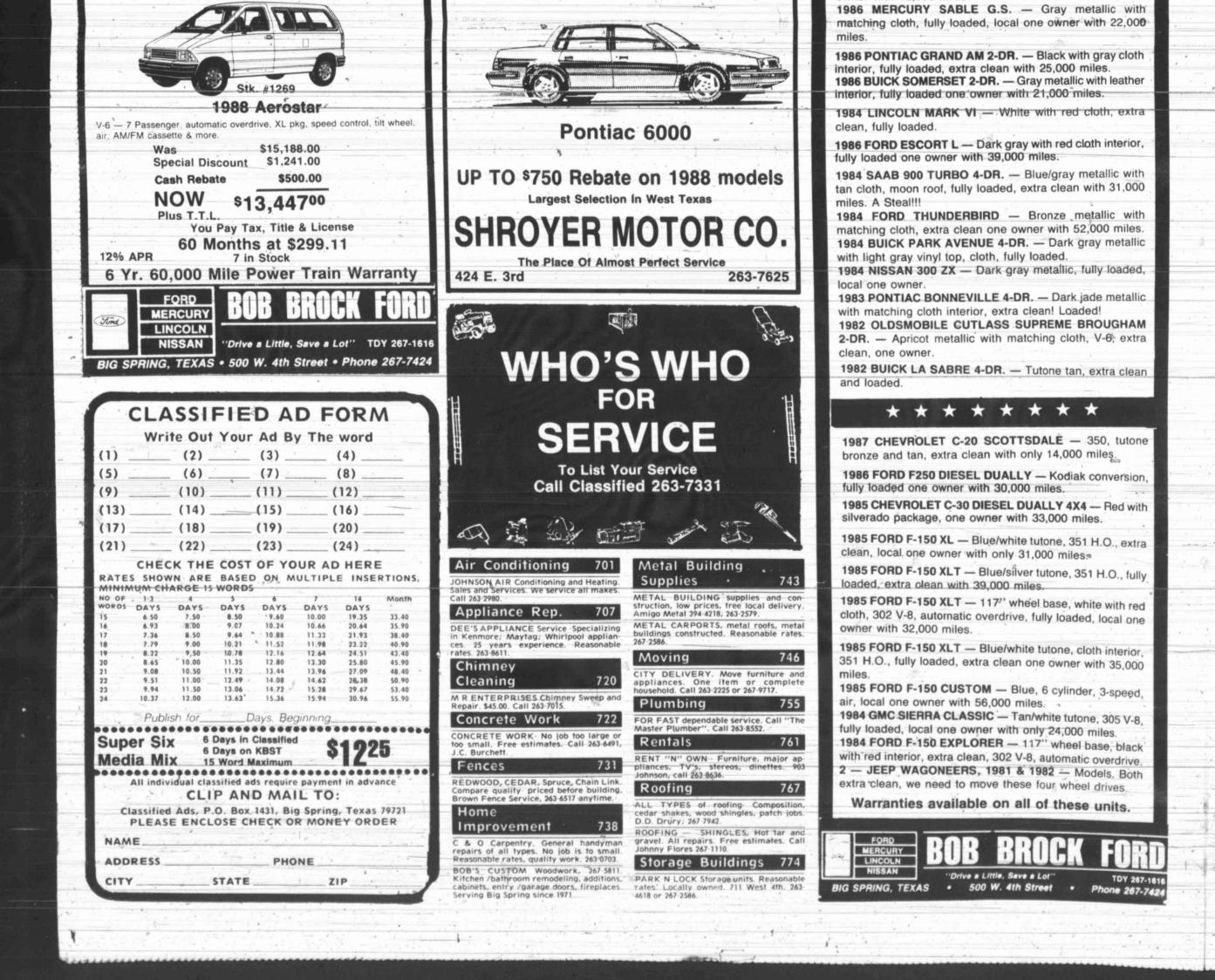
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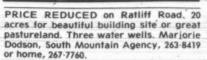
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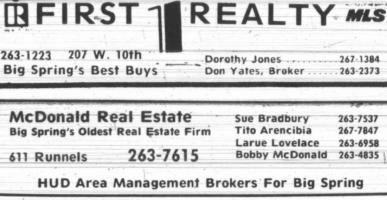
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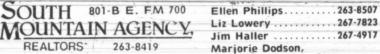
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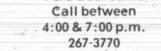
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GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Despite some confusion in the early part of the day, you will have an excellent opportunity to get the backing you need from some influential persons. Be sure to avoid any arguments this evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to put more excitement into your daily duties, and you'll enjoy them more. You and your mate must try to get out of that rut.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to impress the one you love by showing that you are modern and exciting. Avoid making any caustic remarks you may regret later. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Make arrangements to get together with a recent acquaintance for some recreation today. If you must do

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some marketing, do it early. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to** Jul. 21) Discuss with an expert how you can add to your present abundance, and get good advice. Steer clear of a greedy associate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan a trip with a friend to gather some important information you need. Take it easy and get plenty of rest tonight after such a busy day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may want to invest in some modern mechanisms to make your work more efficient and profitable, but get the advice of an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact a clever acquaintance who can show you how to capitalize on your

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finest talent. Get out of that rut you've been in for so long.

Get your home in order so that you can entertain guests with confidence this evening. If you go out, drive very carefully. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) A very new and unusual form of recreation will please you very much if you keep an open mind. Take your mate on a short trip. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to spend a bit more money than you had planned to please your family, but, in the long run it will be well worth the cost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make it a point to see someone you have recently met, and to whom you have taken a fancy. This should

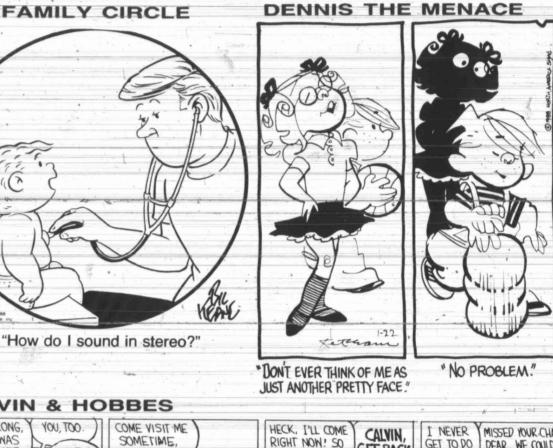
be a memorable evening. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

have some fine ideas which seem to be promising, but you must put these into motion if you are going to profit at all by them. If Your Child Is Born Today

He or she will have many fine ideas and the energy to carry through with them successfully, but this will amount to nothing if a superior education is not provided; start saving your money now. Be sure your progeny learns to complete one project at a time.

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