

For the record

It was incorrectly reported in the Sunday edition of the *Big Spring Herald* that a gunshot wound Sammy Gomez sustained to the back of his head was the third of three shots fired by Colorado City police.

Dr. Patrick B. Besant-Matthews — the Dallas County medical examiner who performed the autopsy — said today the bullet wounds were diagrammed in arbitrary sequence, not necessarily in which they were sustained.

Besant-Matthews did affirm that the gunshot wound to the back of the head killed Gomez and the two other gunshot wounds were non-fatal.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

10 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 61 No. 196

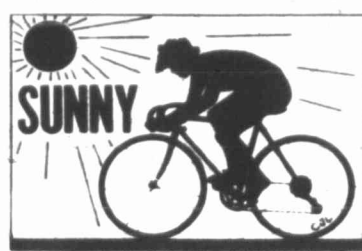
35¢

Tuesday

January 17, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s. Highs Wednesday mid 60s. The high for Monday was 62 and the low was 25.



Toomire county appraiser

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard County's new chief appraiser is a county resident — but, like all the other candidates considered for the post, he was not a Howard County appraisal district staff member.

Robert Keith Toomire, 43, was unanimously chosen by the tax appraisal district's board of directors to replace F.E. "Gene" Pereira after a marathon executive session Monday afternoon.

"I'm very pleased with having been selected for this job," Toomire said after the announcement Monday. "As a general statement for the press and the public, I would like to say this office is always open."

"We have a lot of information that needs to get out, and a lot of information taxpayers need and need to understand," Toomire said. "I'm looking forward to serving

the board, and to serving the taxpayers of Howard County."

He cited his experience as his greatest strength. "I have eight years' experience as a chief appraiser, and for six years before that I was with a mineral appraisal firm."

Interim office manager Ruth Mitchell said today none of the applicants for the position Pereira vacated in December were members of the current staff.

Board chairman Lee George said Toomire, whose salary has been set at \$37,500 annually, was "the best qualified for our district."

"We're extremely pleased to have him," George said. Board member Corky Harris concurred, adding that the Texas Tech graduate and former Marine has extensive experience in mineral appraisals, a major factor in the Howard County economy.

Toomire served as chief ap-

praiser for the Hockley County Tax Appraisal District from November 1980 until "this past May," according to Hockley County Chief Appraiser Nick Williams.

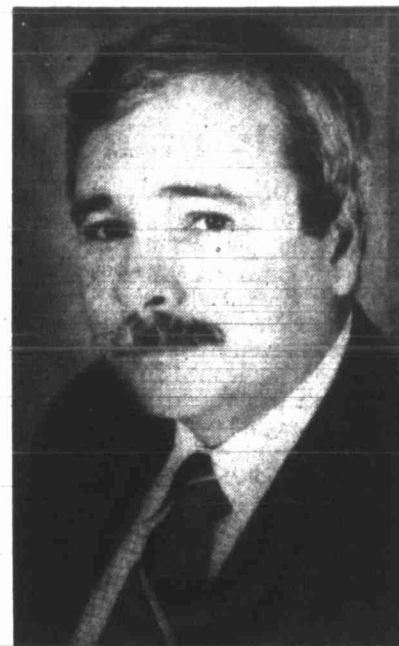
"He's the person who set up and organized this office," Williams said. "He took it from its inception."

Williams, who said he had worked as tax collector and business manager for the Sundown Independent School District for seven of the eight years of Toomire's tenure, called Toomire "a most accommodating young man."

"He's a good communicator," Williams said. "Most people in town still ask about Keith and are concerned about him. He was very well thought of in the community."

Toomire left in May, resigning for personal reasons, Williams said, "and because he felt it would be for the good of the district for

APPRaiser page 3-A



KEITH TOOMIRE

Oil price jump impact discounted

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

NEW YORK — Oil has spurred to a 14-month high in the futures market in a gusher of speculation by traders that oil-producing nations will succeed in controlling their perennial overproduction — but at least one Big Spring producer downplayed the increase.

Guthrie Oil and Gas producer Kimble Guthrie said today the price jump will have "not much" impact on the local economy. "That's about all I can say — it's not that much of an increase; I don't believe it's going to amount to much. There's just not that much there."

The price jump will not spill over onto prices of consumer products such as home heating oil and gasoline unless it lasts for a considerable period of time, analysts say.

Permian Basin Petroleum Association board chairman Charles Perry blamed the increase on a "temporary tight supply" in what he called an "extremely volatile" futures market.

Perry said futures react strongly to events every day. "Futures

Guthrie Oil and Gas producer Kimble Guthrie said today the price jump will have "not much" impact on the local economy. "That's about all I can say — it's not that much of an increase; I don't believe it's going to amount to much. There's just not that much there."

traders never go home with a long or a short position, because something might happen overnight and wipe 'em out."

Citing the tightening of supplies, he noted that "there are just more buyers than there are sellers right now" and added that the OPEC production cutback had affected the futures price.

"We don't have the 1 million or 2 million barrels hanging over us every day like we did in October," he said. Perry noted that "Everything is improving, but it's not as dramatic as the futures price would have you believe."

He described the futures market as "a giant crapshoot, Las Vegas-style," and said posted sales prices, while increasing,

are "lagging behind" the rising futures price.

The February contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, jumped 40 cents on Monday to settle at \$18.88 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Perry said he expects the price to drop "between now and the end of the second quarter."

The last time the near-month contract settled higher was Nov. 20, 1987, amid hostilities in the Persian Gulf in the Iran-Iraq war. It settled that day at \$18.93.

Although Persian Gulf troubles no longer are an issue, the price of the near-month contract for West Texas Intermediate has soared 50 percent since an intra-

day low of \$12.28 a barrel on Oct. 5.

One reason for the increase is speculation that some kind of production agreement may be reached at a meeting beginning Jan. 26 in London between members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-OPEC countries, according to Gene Nowak, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Nevertheless, analysts said the latest surge seemed more the result of emotion than news.

"The main thing we've got getting this market up is momentum. I'd have to list that as the first cause," said Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc.

"There's no underlying structural reason. There's no shortage," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Prices began rising in October on expectations that OPEC members would agree to cut production as a way of propping up prices. An agreement was reached in late November for Jan. 1.

Report slams Meese; response: A travesty

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics standards by acting as a close friend to assist scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a proposed \$1 billion Middle East oil pipeline, a Justice Department report concluded today.

"There are three instances in which friendship" between Meese and longtime friend E. Robert Wallach "dictated government action," it said.

The report by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility also found that Meese violated the executive order on ethics and the Justice Department's own standards of conduct by failing to disclose the sale of

stocks in his 1985 federal income tax return on a timely basis.

The report also said Meese violated ethics standards by participating in official matters involving the regional Bell Telephone companies while he held some \$14,000 in telecommunications stock.

The report's findings on ethics questions are based in large measure on evidence gathered in a 14-month criminal investigation of Meese by an independent counsel. That probe did not address ethical questions and ended with a decision not to prosecute.

In response, Meese's lawyers called the findings "a travesty of justice."

The report concluded that Meese engaged in "conduct which should

MEESE page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Space cadets

Sporting the latest fashions for space travelers, Leticia Sandoval, right, 4, daughter of Valentin and Juana Sandoval, adjusts the helmet of fellow crewmember Jerod Boyd, 4, son of Eddie and Linda Boyd. The two were "boldly going where no man has gone before" in their Lakeview Headstart class this morning, which is studying about space this week.

Man's death stirs rioting in Miami

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A police officer shot a fleeing black motorcyclist in the predominantly black Overton neighborhood, touching off a six-hour riot that left cars and a store ablaze. Sporadic gunfire and looting continued today.

Mayor Xavier Suarez declared the situation in the predominantly black neighborhood under control early today and called for a full investigation.

The riot occurred on the night of the federal holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and as national attention was focused on the city as the host of Sunday's Super Bowl. It also rekindled memories of Miami riots in the early 1980s.

"It just exploded," said City Commissioner Rosario Kennedy as she prepared to enter the 1½-square-mile area with a police escort. "People have been celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday all day. Maybe they were drunk. We just don't know."

The riot was triggered by the motorcyclist's death Monday night as he was chased for an alleged traffic violation, said Sgt. Michael Mazur, a police spokesman.

At least two officers were pursuing the motorcycle, and one of the officers fired a shot, hitting the 21-year-old driver in the head, said Assistant Police Chief Don March. The motorcycle crashed into a moving car, March said.

March said on NBC's "Today" show that he believed the shot killed the motorcyclist, but said police could not be certain until an autopsy was conducted.

Police refused to give the officer's race.

The motorcyclist's 24-year-old brother, who was a passenger, was in critical condition today, said Jackson Memorial Hospital officials.

Within minutes of the shooting, at least 100 blacks began throwing rocks and bottles at police, who called for reinforcements. About 125 officers cordoned off the area.

Four people, including one police officer, were treated for cuts and minor injuries, said Jackson Hospital spokesman Tony Fallon.

The mob set two cars and an auto parts store on fire.

The store burned to the ground after firefighters were shot at and had to leave the area, said Mazur.

WCIX-TV reporter Lourdes Ruiz-Toledo, who had gotten out of her car earlier, said she feared for her life.

"All of a sudden they threw a big huge rock right on the side of the driver. I blocked it with my elbow. They were yelling 'Get that white woman out of the car!'" the 27-year-old reporter said.

Miss Ruiz-Toledo, who had stayed in her car while two colleagues got out, said she drove a

RIOTING page 3-A

City water line woes don't take a break

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Broken water main lines — a recurring problem in Big Spring — have kept city work crews working full time since early Monday, Public Works Director Tom Decell confirmed today.

Eight water line breaks — five of which are considered major — were reported Monday and resulted in a number of residents being without water.

Decell said the following water line breaks were reported:

• N.W. Third and Scurry Streets — two-inch line.

• Third and Runnels Streets — eight-inch line.

• Second and Runnels Streets — eight-inch line.

• Linda Lane — six-inch line.

• Pennsylvania Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets — six-inch line.

• 14th and Gregg Streets — two-inch line.

• 13th between Austin and Benton Streets — one-inch.

Downtown area residents were the most likely to have been without water Monday; however, Decell said water has been restored and the majority of water line breaks have been repaired.

City crews are still working on water line repairs at Second and Runnels Streets, an intersection that Decell said currently resembles a "war zone."

The rash of water line breaks is a problem that Decell has previously stated does not surprise him and stems from years of corrosion that

has seriously weakened cast iron pipes installed in the 1930s.

Decell said although he is aware water loss from the line breaks appears to significant, "it looks a lot worse than it actually is."

He added that the loss of water from the line breaks is not added to residents' monthly bills.

"There are a certain amount of gallons that we expect to lose and these would fit into that category," Decell stated.

The installation of a valving system in the downtown area in 1984 has vastly reduced the amount of water lost when line breaks do occur, the public works director said.

"Prior to 1984, a water line break in Big Spring was the biggest show in town," Decell noted.

As a result of the passage of a 1980 bond issue, which set aside funding throughout the 1980s for sewer, street and water repairs, city crews have replaced 26 miles of water lines.

"That's not to say there is not a lot more work to be done. There definitely is, but this (water line) problem took a long time to develop and repairing it will take a long time to complete," Decell said.

A valve main crew, whose sole purpose is to repair main water lines, is currently working to deter future breaks.

"These (valve main crew) are very, very conscientious people who I am convinced will do a super job," Decell said.

Briefs

Vinson dies; oldest Guardian Angel

DALLAS (AP) — Kleber Vinson, the oldest Guardian Angel in the country, has died at a Dallas hospital of natural causes. He was 83.

Vinson donned the distinctive red beret and joined the guardian Angels at 79 when the Dallas chapter opened in 1985. He worked with a group of white-collar north Dallas residents who use their own cars to patrol five townhouse complexes.

The white-collar north Dallas chapter was in sharp contrast with other Guardian Angel chapters such as in New York where young men and women ride the subways in an effort to halt crime.

Officials said there was a two-thirds drop in crime in the

townhouse area after Vinson and the other Guardian Angels began their patrols. The volunteer group avoids confrontations with criminals and merely reports unusual activity to police.

In 1986, Vinson told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview, "It makes me feel good, and of course at my age, I'm just tickled to death to be able to do it."

Dallas Guardian Angels chapter leader Richard Dandalides said Vinson had participated in more than 800 patrols of the Chimney Hill area of Dallas.

"Kleber has been an inspiration to Guardian Angels across the country," Dandalides said. "A lot of other senior citizens joined because of him."

Elderly man shoots, kills can thief

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly Houston man who had been supplementing his income by collecting and recycling aluminum cans shot a 19-year-old can thief to death, police said.

Officers said Alvin Wells, 76, told them that someone had slipped into his backyard to steal cans four consecutive nights before the shooting Monday night.

Police said Wells fired from both barrels of a 12-gauge shotgun Monday night and killed Darrel King, 19.

Wells told officers that King climbed the fence behind Wells' small barbecue restaurant carrying a large plastic trash barrel,

unaware that the elderly man was hiding with the shotgun just inside the back door.

Wells fired through his screen door, and the barrage of shotgun pellets hit King squarely in the upper chest, officers said.

Homicide Sgt. J.L. Ramsey said Wells had chased the man Saturday night and filed a police report about the thefts.

"He said he'd been hit between 7 and 10 every night, and he just got tired of it, so he took matters into his own hands," Ramsey said.

"He was defending his property," Ramsey said. "He was remorseful he had to shoot a man, but he did it out of frustration."

Body of U.S. pilot is returned

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The brother of a pilot shot down over Libya two years ago said the return of the pilot's body should not overshadow Libya's chemical warfare plans.

Salvador Ribas-Dominicci, 37, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, said Monday the return of the body of Maj. Fernando Ribas-Dominicci should not take "attention away from (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi and chemical warfare plans in Libya. That has to finish. That has to be laid to rest."

"I don't know how they're going to do it. We will support our president and our nation in clearing the world of that danger," Salvador Ribas-Dominicci said.

The pilot's wife, Blanca Berain Ribas-Dominicci, 36, and 7-year-old son Fernando Jr., both of Austin, Texas, met the plane.

Ribas-Dominicci, who was 33 at the time of his death, was shot down in the 1986 U.S. air raid on Tripoli. He was a captain when he was killed and was promoted to major posthumously.

Three arrested; in victim's auto

EL PASO (AP) — A woman and two men were questioned Monday about the killing of a Tucson man after they were found driving the man's vehicle, police said.

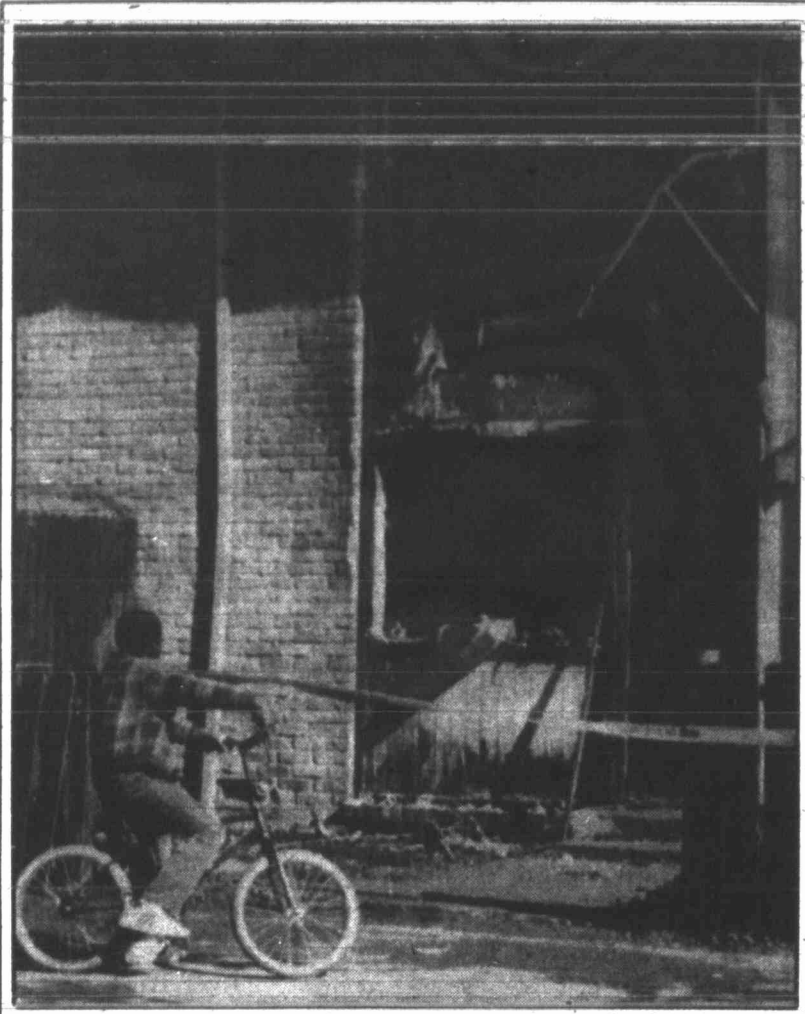
Tucson police detectives went to El Paso Monday night to question the three about the death of Art Ryan, 73, whose body was found on Sunday stuffed in the closet of a Tucson motel room, police said.

Marilyn McKinsley, 35, Ben Livingston, 23, and Kelly D. Gumelt, 29, were taken into custody after they were pulled over near downtown El Paso in a 1986 Chevy Suburban, El Paso Sgt. Manuel Salcido said Monday.

Their hometowns were not known.

The vehicle was stopped by an officer who noticed it had no license plates, and the three were arrested after police determined the vehicle was stolen in Arizona, Salcido said.

The vehicle was owned by Ryan, said Tucson Police Sgt. Paul Hallums.



Fatal fire scene

RICHARDSON — Roddy Blackshaw, 8, of Richardson looks at the Spring Valley apartments where four people, including an infant, died Monday in an early morning fire. Results of autopsies were not released pending investigation by authorities who were told loud noises resembling explosions preceded the blaze.

Texans celebrate Martin Luther King's spirit

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The largest Texas commemoration of the holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. brought about 15,000 people from four directions to a San Antonio plaza, with other parades and marches statewide.

In the Alamo City, marchers gathered at sites up to four miles away from Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza, then met at noon Monday for speeches by city leaders and

Umunde Ngubo, a representative of the Black African Miners from South Africa and United Mine Workers of America End Apartheid in South Africa.

A resolution on the "joyous yet solemn occasion" commemorating the life "of one of the most influential men of the 20th century, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." was adopted Monday by the Texas Senate.

The Senate's two blacks — Eddie

Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, and Craig Washington, D-Houston — were co-sponsors.

"Probably Dr. King was one of the greatest friends of this nation and this world, for he fought for the rights of all while teaching to love all at all times," said Ms. Johnson.

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, and Ms. Johnson have filed legislation to make King's birthday an official state holiday. State agencies were open while federal

and many municipal and county workers had the day off.

Most Texas colleges were open as were some school districts.

Legislators, during their last session, made King's birthday an 'optional' holiday for state employees, allowing them to observe it in lieu of another state optional holiday.

The state should make King's birthday a full holiday, said Washington.

DPS disputes NAACP challenge

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety has disputed allegations by the NAACP that the state's law enforcement agency discriminates against black employees.

NAACP officials Monday filed a complaint against the DPS, alleging disparities in treatment between black and white employees in hiring, promotions and

disciplinary actions.

The complaint was filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of 30 black troopers and support staff, said Gary Bledsoe, president of the Austin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But DPS officials said progress has been made to increase

minorities in the ranks. The DPS has more than 5,000 employees, of which 2,600 are commissioned law officers, said spokesman Mike Cox.

Cox said that as of last April, 21.8 percent of the personnel in law enforcement were minorities, up from 9.6 percent 10 years ago.

"We think there's been some very positive improvement over the last 10 years.

Mitsubishi copper plant to Texas City

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Mitsubishi Metal Corp. officials say they plan to begin construction next fall on a \$280 million copper smelter that would mark the first significant industrial addition to Texas City in 22 years.

The plant, offering 250 permanent jobs and expected to generate an \$5 million payroll, must first prove it would meet federal environmental standards and return sufficient profits for the Tokyo-based company.

Mitsubishi plans to apply for environmental and construction permits in April. The plant should be commercially operating by September 1991, officials said.

"The final decision to proceed is subject to the project offering a satisfactory financial return and being technically feasible and en-

Business

vironmentally acceptable," Izumi Sukekawa, general manager of Mitsubishi's U.S. Copper Project Department, said Monday. "Now we will dedicate our energies and effort to try to actually make this plant happen."

Mitsubishi touts its copper processing system as compact, pollution-free and highly efficient. Similar plants already are in operation in Naoshima, Japan and Ontario, Canada, the company said.

More than 1,000 jobs would be created during the two-year construction period; once in operation,

the plant would generate another 700 indirect jobs, add \$23.6 million in personal income and \$100.3 million to the gross state product, officials estimated.

"We stand ready to join Mitsubishi Metal Corp. in a long, prosperous and successful future relationship," Texas City Mayor Emmett Lowry said during a Monday news conference.

The smelter initially would produce about 150,000 metric tons of copper from South American ore, plus sulfuric acid and other byproducts to be marketed in the United States and Europe.

The company had narrowed the selection of the plant site to between Texas City — about 40 miles southeast of Houston — and Uncle Sam, La., a small Mississippi River town between New Orleans

and Baton Rouge.

No final site has been determined although several locations in the Texas City port area are under consideration. One of the criteria for the site was a 40-foot-deep ship dock.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said he was confident the plant would be built and environmental considerations would be met.

"These are conservative Japanese business people," Gramm said. "If I was investing \$280 million, I'd be cautious too. We have every reason to believe the technology will be the best in the world ecologically."

Gramm said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been involved in the negotiations and he was certain the agency would approve the project.

Business briefs

Rig count drops by 32, totals 840

HOUSTON (AP) — For the third week in a row, the number of working oil and gas rigs took a plunge, this week by 32 to total 840, industry watcher Baker Hughes Inc. reported.

For the last two weeks the count has plunged by 32 and 36, respectively, following a two-week increase of 25 rigs. Last week the rig count totaled 872. A year ago, the number of rigs totaled 1,054, Baker Hughes said Monday.

The decline follows normal seasonal patterns, according to Baker Hughes economist Ike Kerridge.

The count is a widely watched industry index of drilling activity and it reflects the number of rigs actively exploring for oil as of last Friday, not the number of rigs actively producing oil.

The lowest level last year was the reported 880 rigs on May 2.

Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma saw the steepest decline with 13 fewer rigs,

California had the biggest gain with six additional rigs, followed by New Mexico, four; Michigan and Texas, two each; and Kansas one. North Dakota remained unchanged from last week.

Blue Bell expanding to Louisiana

BRENNHAM (AP) — Blue Bell Creameries Inc. will expand the company's market area to include Baton Rouge, La., beginning in September, officials announced Monday.

All Blue Bell products, including the new Diet Blue Bell, Blue Bell Supreme Ice Cream, Blue Bell Light, frozen yogurt and a complete line of Blue Bell frozen snacks, will be available at grocers, convenience stores and other retail outlets in Baton Rouge and other cities and towns within a 60-mile radius of Baton Rouge. These additional markets include

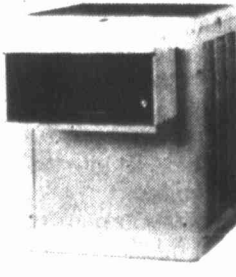
Lafayette, New Iberia, Hammond, Scottdenville, Crowley, Abbeville, Eunice, Opelousas and Baker.

Construction will begin this month on the new \$1 million, 12,000-square-foot Blue Bell branch office, warehouse and cold storage facility in Baton Rouge. The branch is only the second out-of-state branch in the 82-year history of Blue Bell. The first, Oklahoma City, will begin serving customers in the early spring.

The Baton Rouge branch will employ about 20 and have five distribution routes and will build up to 40 employees and 20 routes.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

While Supply Last 4,000 CFM Window Cooler 1/2 H.P. 2-Speed Motor \$209.95 NO DEALERS PLEASE



Model EW445 Arvin

TATE CO. 1000 W. 3rd.

HICKORY HOUSE advertisement for catering services. Includes text: "New Hours In Effect", "Tues-Fri 11 am-7:30 pm", "Saturday 11 am-2 pm", "Closed Monday & Sunday", "AL & WANDA BAGWELL CATERING SERVICE".

EAST 4TH & BIRDWELL 267-8921

Model EW445 Arvin

TATE CO. 1000 W. 3rd.

TATE CO. 1000 W. 3rd.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Book Sale Shop, 313 Hannels St. Half-price January Sale. Now, all proceeds go to BSSM patients.

DANCE to Monroe Casey and The Prowlers, Saturday January 21 from 9:00-12:00, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

Girl Scout Cookie sales continue through Feb. 4. Contact your local Girl Scout for your order; \$2.00 a box.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Marianne Brown at 263-2673.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — Call 267-7220 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414 Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8827 after 5 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10-word ad, in the Classified Section; \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellation. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

For help in locating mental health services or mental retardation services for yourself or a family member, call your local community mental health mental retardation center or state facility outreach at Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216 or the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Client Service Toll-Free number, 1-800-252-8154.

In 1989, the tax rate you pay on wages and self-employment for Social Security will stay the same, 7.51% for wages and 13.02% for self-employed persons (who will continue to get a 2% tax credit as they did in 1988). The amount of earnings subject to Social Security taxes will go up to \$48,000 in 1989.

For Sale or Rent Chrane Boat & Marine Bldg. 1300 E. 4th St. & Union St. 4000-Bldg. 136-x200-Fenced Lot. Great for Garage, Body Shop or Oilfield Related Service Bldg. Bill Chrane — 263-3182

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster B.S. Tx

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 \$ Tuesday Dollar Night R RAINMAN 6:15-9:15 PG DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS 4:55 7:10-9:30 PG TWINS 4:45-7:00-9:25 G OLIVER & COMPANY 4:20-5:30 R TEQUILA SUNRISE 7:20 9:35 \$2.50 All shows before 6 pm

THE LAND BEFORE TIME WINNING NUMBERS 04924-09042 COLLEGE PARK CINEMA All Movies 1 Dollar All The Time AMERICA'S #1 MOVIE! YOUNG GUNS 7:20 9:25 big 7:20 9:25

Sp bo How Pay Q. Who is tact to sional pay A. Unle gress spe pay incre automatic should, the U.S. Sen tative. Th page 4-A. Caler Art The tion mee Tuesda Center. T Marvin S artist fr demon landscape The citizen da p.m. at the arado Cit Band wil and wester The dent Scho on Minor meeting Sacred H public is and view ty teachu gists. The Society M 2308 Rob invited. The citizen's Airpark i She Howard ment offic ing incident Don rendered ment on sentenced Texas Dep after plead charges in Monday. 2007 N.W. Oklahoma day on a fu Arthu Ohio Ave., years pr guilty in di theft over Two reported to tools, bed goods from Monday. T at the 161 m Highway 2 ing a flat ru Big Spring records. R occurred i the report authorities Poli Big Spr investigating A ma block of unknown valued at For A name in the Sur um conce Highway vice. The name is D Published day, and Su by the Evening yearly. \$7.38 more local taxes The Heral Press, Audi Newspaper Newspaper Texas Pre Newspaper POSTMAST Big Spring TX. 76720.

Spring board

How's that?

Pay Raise

Q. Who is the best person to contact to object to the Congressional pay raise?

A. Unless both Houses of Congress specifically reject to the pay increase by Feb. 8, they will automatically be passed. You should, therefore, write to your U.S. Senator and Representative. Their addresses are on page 4-A.

Calendar

Art

TODAY

- The Big Spring Art Association meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kentwood Center. The guest artist will be Marvin Stevenson, a watercolor artist from Odessa. He will demonstrate a watercolor landscape.
- There will be a senior citizen dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will provide the country and western music.

WEDNESDAY

- The Big Spring Independent School District Committee on Minority Concerns will host a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Youth Center. The public is invited to share ideas and views on education. Minority teachers will be invited guests.

THURSDAY

- There will be a Humane Society Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

- There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in building 487.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 10 a.m. today:

- Don Adams, 30, HC 62, surrendered to the sheriff's department on charges of theft. He was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to felony theft charges in 118th District Court Monday.
- Anthony Dwight Pipestem, 31, 2007 N.W. 16th St., was released to Oklahoma City authorities early today on a fugitive warrant.
- Arthur Wright Jones, 31, 917 Ohio Ave., was sentenced to three years probation after pleading guilty in district court to charges of theft over \$750.
- Two California residents reported the theft of a toolbox, tools, bed frames and household goods from their disabled trailer Monday. They had left the trailer at the 161 mile marker of Interstate Highway 20 eastbound while having a flat repaired for the trailer in Big Spring, according to sheriff's records. Reports stated the theft occurred in Mitchell County and the report has been forwarded to authorities there.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incident:

- A man who resides in the 1600 block of Canary Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$475.

For the record

A name was incorrectly reported in the Sunday business briefs column concerning the opening of the Highway Pipeline Trucking Service. The terminal manager's name is Dewey Thomas.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-8811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$6.29 monthly; \$75.36 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.29 monthly; \$67.26 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1481, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Big bucks reserved for Congress, appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress will receive a \$45,500 pay raise this year if lawmakers follow President Reagan's recommendations, while a recently hired government typist would bring home just \$250 more.

The third-ranking official in the Commerce Department or another Cabinet agency would get a \$42,500 raise, but a career federal specialist in the food stamp program would receive an increase of \$682.

And while a politically appointed agency bureau director would receive a \$39,500 increase, a mid-level manager in the Civil Service system would only receive \$1,263.

The pay proposals in President Reagan's budget are noteworthy for their disparity. There would be 50 percent increases for Congress, top political appointees and federal judges; 16.5 percent for many junior career executives; 3.6 percent for 2.1 million military personnel, and just 2 percent for the 2.5 million-strong Civil Service work force.

In addition, Reagan has proposed a one-year freeze in cost-of-living adjustments for military and civilian retirees.

The 50 percent raises for 2,498 people — lawmakers, judges and top executive branch personnel — would go into effect on Feb. 8 unless both houses of Congress defeat the proposal. House leaders have indicated there will be no vote in the chamber by the deadline, a non-action that would trigger the top raises automatically.

Under the proposal, rank-and-file lawmakers' pay would rise to \$135,000 from the current \$89,500.

Lawmakers supporting the pay raise have said if the increase goes through, they will give up the right to earn outside income, including speaking fees.

Representatives of the government's Civil Service workers are careful not to oppose the raise for members of Congress, because these same lawmakers must decide later whether to give federal employees more than the 2 percent Reagan proposed. But

The pay proposals in President Reagan's budget are noteworthy for their disparity. There would be 50 percent increases for Congress, top political appointees and federal judges; 16.5 percent for many junior career executives; 3.6 percent for 2.1 million military personnel, and just 2 percent for the 2.5 million-strong Civil Service work force.

they're not bashful about attacking the administration.

"What outrages me is that the people who are responsible for doing the work are ignored and insulted by the president," said Robert M. Tobias, head of the National Treasury Employees Union, representing 145,000 federal workers.

Joseph R. Wright Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, said it is incorrect to compare the proposed 50 percent increase at top levels with the 2 percent for civil servants.

only government we've got and it ought to be well managed. We shouldn't buy executives on the cheap."

Some lawmakers believe congressional pay is an issue that must stand on its own. Among them is Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, who has been the chief congressional advocate of raising the minimum wage.

"We should judge the (congressional) raise on whether it would improve the quality of representation and lead to other reforms in ethical conduct including honoraria," the California Democrat said.

"I believe members should not have to vote on their own pay raise. If I were required to vote on it, I would vote in favor because I believe the responsibilities of a congressman certainly justify more than we're now paid."

"If a congressman doesn't think he's worth the amount recommended, no law says he's got to take it."

Torres, Osborn enter guilty pleas

HERALD STAFF REPORT

District Attorney Rick Hamby said at 11:40 today that Jesse Nunez Torres, 31, has been sentenced to 15 years in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to a charge of robbery.

Torres admitted to an April 1987 holdup of the Burger King Restaurant located on FM 700. After being charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the incident, Torres "went berserk" in a July 14 parole violation hearing.

He scuffled with members of the district attorney's office and sheriff's deputies and parole officers and had to be restrained in chains and sedated for emergency transfer to TDC at that time. Torres was expected to go to trial Jan. 23 on the aggravated robbery charge; a jury had been impaneled in the case.

Samuel Joe Osborn, 29, Midland, pleaded guilty at 11:45 a.m. to charges of theft over \$750 in connection with a series of copper wire thefts. He was sentenced to seven years probation and ordered to pay more than \$6,000 in restitution, plus court costs and attorney fees for court-appointed defense counsel Wayne Basden.

At least one more suspect in the series of thefts of copper wire from the right of way of Union Pacific Railroad remains at large, according to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Standard said today he does not believe the theft of wire from a Big Spring welding shop is related to the Union Pacific thefts.

"It is for the same cause, but I believe we are dealing with different personalities," the sheriff said.

The wire can be sold for a salvage price of \$1 per pound, according to district attorney in-

vestigator Buster McCartney.

He said today he was aware of four cases within the past calendar year of persons being killed while attempting to steal the wire.

"There are six to eight 'dead' lines (along the right of way)," he explained. "(The railroad) used to use those for telegraph lines. Now they use one or in some places two for telephone lines, and one or two for electric power lines."

"You can't tell until you get hold of it" which is a high-voltage line and which is a non-electrified line, McCartney explained.

Wire taken from the railroad right of way is No. 1 wire, he said, estimating that it is approximately the same thickness as a "Flair" pen. Thinner wire is worth slightly less money, but the value has more than doubled within the past year, he said.

Appraiser

Continued from page 1-A
him to move on." Williams said a complaint had been filed against the tax appraisal district office with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but that it had been "unfounded. I would have to say that, because it was settled out of court" after Toomire's departure, Williams said.

The matter has been resolved, he noted, explaining that the complaint resulted from "one employee who didn't get a promotion" and became dissatisfied.

Prior to his work with that tax appraisal district, Toomire worked for five years as an appraiser with Pritchard and Abbot, a mineral appraisal service headquartered in Odessa.

George named two other finalists from the slate of six candidates interviewed for the post: Abilene appraiser Scott Howard, and Bandera chief appraiser Larry Reagan.

"We could not have gone wrong with any of them," George said. "As far as a statement from the board, we had 18 applications from all over Texas."

"We had six finalists from the four winds," he said. "We feel like we chose the applicant best suited for our district."

"What made the decision hard was the high quality of all the applications we had," he concluded.

After two weeks in which the board met eight times to consider the selection — spending some 18

hours in meetings, George estimated — Harris, George and John Webb expressed relief that the decision has been reached.

Webb commended George's efforts in arranging interviews for the board to meet each of the finalists: "You sure did a good job of hustlin' people up."

Board member D.D. Johnston said, "I just have one thing to say: Thanks."

Following a morning staff meeting today, Toomire said his next goal is "looking at our ratios."

Combining that with "getting acquainted with the office and personnel," he said he plans to "get prepared to go down to Austin and see if we can do something about the ratios."

Rioting

Continued from page 1-A

block and was rescued by an officer who led her from the car behind a plastic riot shield. The car was later burned.

WINZ radio reporter Doug Phillips said he had to abandon his car, which was also burned.

A woman driving home from work said her windshield was shattered by a 5-pound concrete block.

"I had no idea it was going on," said Kay Worthington of Miami Beach. "There were about 20 kids all throwing things. I was worried that I was going to be hurt. I

didn't see any cops around there."

Many blacks have felt more frustrated than usual since Miami officials began providing free shelter for about 250 Nicaraguans seeking political asylum.

"They feel that other folks are being recognized and getting a piece of the pie but things are different for them. They feel they don't have nothing and what do they have to lose?" said Preston Marshall, who had organized a parade in King's honor that drew an estimated 100,000 people of all

hours in meetings, George estimated — Harris, George and John Webb expressed relief that the decision has been reached.

Webb commended George's efforts in arranging interviews for the board to meet each of the finalists: "You sure did a good job of hustlin' people up."

Board member D.D. Johnston said, "I just have one thing to say: Thanks."

Following a morning staff meeting today, Toomire said his next goal is "looking at our ratios."

Combining that with "getting acquainted with the office and personnel," he said he plans to "get prepared to go down to Austin and see if we can do something about the ratios."

FBI anticipates arrest in First Federal robbery

Investigators have confirmed they may be closer to making an arrest in connection with the September robbery of First Federal Savings, FBI Agent Tom Clark.

Clark — whose office is headquartered in Abilene — said Friday that the investigation into the robbery is being actively pursued and possible suspects have been interviewed recently.

Clark refused to be more specific about the status of the investigation, saying he didn't want to jeopardize the probe.

Big Spring Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said today his department is "continuing to work with the FBI" in the bank robbery investigation.

About 12:50 p.m. on Sept. 21, a

white male in his early 20s wearing a blue shirt, entered the lobby of First Federal, 500 South Main St., gave a teller a note demanding money and escaped with an unspecified amount of cash, authorities said.

The suspect was last seen fleeing east on foot toward the post office parking lot.

Clark, citing standard FBI policy, refused to release the amount of money taken.

The day after the robbery, authorities released a composite drawing of the suspect who is described as being five-foot, seven-inches tall with a slender build.

The suspect had curly, collar-length hair with a medium complexion and very pronounced pock-mark scars.

Minority committee to host community forum

The Big Spring Independent School District Committee on Minority Concerns will host a public forum 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Youth Center.

The purpose of the forum will be to answer questions from the community and solicit ideas on education, said Billy Pineda, a member of the committee and the BSISD board of trustees.

"We're trying to get the community's ideas and concerns, and bring the (minority community and the school board) together so we can have a positive school

system," he said.

Hebrew Jones, a member of the committee, said the committee members will present the suggestions and concerns of those attending the meeting to the school board.

"We feel if we can get the input from the community, then we can take the ideas, put them together and help implement them to make the school system better for everybody," he said.

The seven-member committee was formed in October by the BSISD board of trustees.

Judge Kirby back at work

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby returned to his office in the county courthouse today.

"I'm improving," the judge, 64, said. "I'm not winning many races, but I'm improving."

Kirby has been recovering from a December surgery at home. During his absence, county civil, criminal and probate dockets are being heard by special judge John Richard Coffee, appointed for 90 days by the county commissioners'

court Friday.

"I'll be in and out," Judge Kirby said of his return to the courthouse. His health is still fragile, evidenced by the wheelchair and oxygen equipment he uses, but he said today he is "way ahead of where I was day before yesterday."

Courthouse officials and county employees filed the judge's outer office, including Coffee, whom Kirby greeted warmly.

Deaths

Willie Roy English

Willie Roy English, son of a Big Spring resident, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1989 in the VA Medical Center in Dallas.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mae Ellen Franklin

Mae Ellen Franklin, 94, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989 in Mountain View Lodge after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev.

Clayton Hicks, associate pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born May 17, 1894 in Montague County and married Arthur D. Franklin Feb. 25, 1917 in Abilene. He died Feb. 5, 1958. They moved to Howard County at the time of their marriage and farmed in the Cauble Community. She was a salesperson for several clothing stores in Big Spring, including J & W Fischer, Fashion Shop, Swartz and Hemphill Wells.

Survivors include one daughter, Wynelle Hale, Big Spring; one brother, Drew McIver, McAllen; two sisters, Hazel McMurtry, Wichita Falls; and Naomi Mitchell, Beggs, Okla.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Arthur Wendell Franklin; one grandson, Arthur Eugene Franklin; and two brothers and one sister.

Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Deaths

Willie Roy English

Willie Roy English, son of a Big Spring resident, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1989 in the VA Medical Center in Dallas.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mae Ellen Franklin

Mae Ellen Franklin, 94, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989 in Mountain View Lodge after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev.

Clayton Hicks, associate pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born May 17, 1894 in Montague County and married Arthur D. Franklin Feb. 25, 1917 in Abilene. He died Feb. 5, 1958. They moved to Howard County at the time of their marriage and farmed in the Cauble Community. She was a salesperson for several clothing stores in Big Spring, including J & W Fischer, Fashion Shop, Swartz and Hemphill Wells.

Survivors include one daughter, Wynelle Hale, Big Spring; one brother, Drew McIver, McAllen; two sisters, Hazel McMurtry, Wichita Falls; and Naomi Mitchell, Beggs, Okla.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Arthur Wendell Franklin; one grandson, Arthur Eugene Franklin; and two brothers and one sister.

Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.



MAE ELLEN FRANKLIN

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 OREGON
BIG SPRING
Willie Roy English died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

It's time to close the gap

As Americans of all races honored Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday, a gulf of perception separates the visions of blacks and whites about America.

The picture of this nation that emerges from an opinion poll, as well as from health and housing studies, is so divided that it, virtually, isn't the same nation. The visions are, in Louis Harris' words, "worlds apart."

A recent Harris poll, commissioned by the NAACP, shows how deeply race colors perception.

Whites believe that equality exists in America. Blacks do not. Whites think that job discrimination is not a major problem. Blacks say it is a real problem in their lives. Whites believe that the criminal-justice system is colorblind. Blacks say their people are the victims of prejudice in the legal system.

Disturbingly, racial bias was espoused openly by many white people. Thirty-six percent of the whites interviewed subscribed to one stereotype, that "blacks tend to have less ambition than whites." Many blacks also hold racial stereotypes, which cause both resentment and insecurity.

The vision that blacks are treated like second-class citizens is, sadly, supported by two new studies of health care and housing.

Blacks do not get the same proportion of life-saving heart procedures as whites, says a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. New drugs, according to the report, are not sufficiently tested on blacks to accurately gauge possible toxic reaction.

In another article in the same issue of JAMA, a team of researchers from three universities report that black American access to medical care still lags behind whites. The consequence, according to the study, is an "excess of unmet needs for blacks compared with whites."

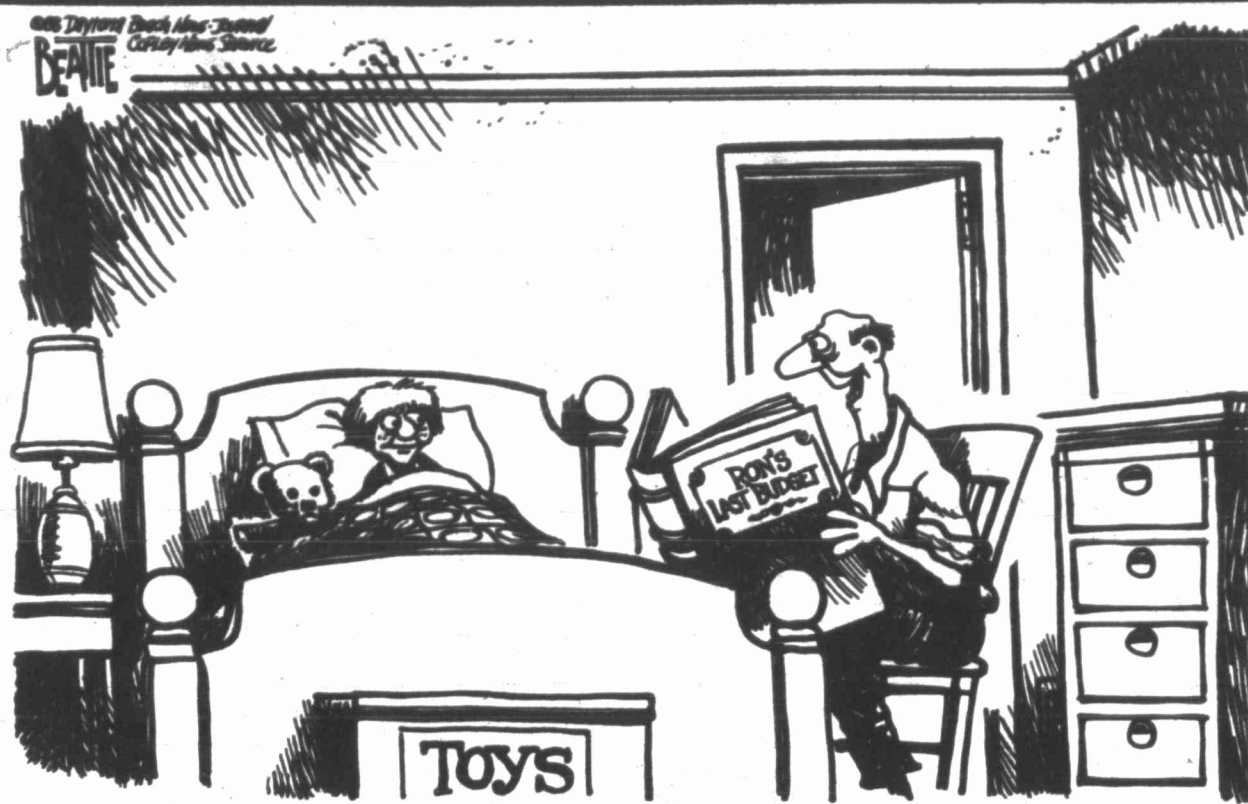
Despite the gulf of vision and reality between blacks and whites, the Harris poll reveals an increase in support among both whites and blacks for action to bridge the gulf between worlds.

School busing has gained support during the past 20 years. Nearly half the white respondents said they favored school busing. While a slim majority still opposes it, that is in marked contrast to a 1967 poll when 78 percent of whites opposed busing.

Blacks and whites both favor programs to aid youth and combat drug and alcohol abuse. Ninety-three percent of those interviewed favored special school programs. Public housing, despite the huge cutbacks in federal programs, was supported by 88 percent.

"There is compelling evidence that the public is ready to get on with the business of attending to many of the race-relations issues that have not been addressed during the past eight years," says Julius Chambers, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

King believed that black and white Americans could fight against racist perceptions by changing racist realities. To honor King, let us not commit ourselves to token rituals, but rather to activist crusades — in housing, in education, in health. The gap between races must be closed if we are to make King's dream of equality an American reality.



"Once upon a time, robust growth was projected... they didn't need to raise taxes, and the military got a big increase..."

North case could go on and on

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The New York Times' R.W. Apple captured nicely the general frustration when, about the decision to drop the toughest charges against Oliver North, he wrote, "It was perhaps the least satisfying outcome imaginable, lacking the catharsis of a courtroom battle, the melodrama of a presidential pardon, the put-it-behind-us finality of a decision not to indict in the first place."

Here, for the confused, are the confusing but discernible parts:

Many people urged President Reagan to pardon North. They were motivated to do this by one or more factors. A) They believe that North should not be persecuted for doing what he did in the line of duty. B) They disapprove of judicial and legislative interference in an executive relationship which, in order to function, requires a guarantee of immunity from the kind of public scrutiny it would receive in the courtroom. C) They do not believe that President Reagan or President Bush should run the real risk of being summoned to a courtroom to be questioned by an aggressive prosecutor and North's defense lawyer, Sitting Bull, who would rather see the end of Western civilization than one of his clients spend one day in jail.

What then happened was that the grim prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, finally relented on the matter of what we will call Official Documents A B & C. He reluctantly admitted that without producing them in court, North could not receive a fair trial on the conspiracy counts, inasmuch as it could be argued that those documents motivated his behavior. Accordingly, Walsh announced that he would move to drop those counts against North (et al.) and satisfy himself with a dozen others, such as shredding papers, lying to



and rules that they do not have a direct-enough bearing on the question of North's guilt or innocence and therefore he can proceed to go to jail. Or... the Court of Appeals can upset the verdict. This would put an end to the case.

And it would put an end to the case without the necessity of a presidential pardon. That would greatly please Messrs. Reagan and Bush, inasmuch as it is clear that they have come to believe that a forthright presidential pardon granted ahead of all these proceedings would give the impression that the pardoner was motivated by self-serving instincts. The other route is to whittle away at the documents subpoenaed, arguing their inadmissibility on national security grounds, as far as they can go. If there develops an impasse — if, let us say, the executive branch rules that Documents X Y & Z are also highly sensitive and therefore not available to the court — then the Justice Department can throw up its hands in despair and announce that to go forward with the prosecution is now impossible.

Now here there are a few messy strands left, because the mandate of the special prosecutor is independent of that of the Justice Department. But what can the special prosecutor in fact do, if the executive clings to its insistence that the necessary documents affect the national security, and the courts are unwilling to demand that they be submitted? In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled against Richard Nixon. But it is unlikely that the courts would overrule the executive in a criminal proceeding involving men clearly motivated by an understanding that they were engaged in an act mandated by the executive and involving the national interest.

Copyright 1989 Universal Press Syndicate



Term papers & priorities

By Art Buchwald
I receive a lot of interesting calls at my office. My favorite so far this year was from a mother who lives in Bethesda, Md.

"I wonder if you'd mind answering some questions on the U.S.-Soviet missile treaty?" she said.

"I would be happy to," I told her. "Why do you ask?"

"My son is home from college and he has to write a term paper on disarmament."

"I see. Why doesn't your son call me himself?"

"He's very busy. He needs to get his car tuned, and the only time he can see his girlfriend is when he comes home."

"Don't you think there is something wrong with a son asking his mother to do his term paper for him?"

"I don't mind," she replied. "There is so little he needs from me these days. Was it Reagan's idea or Gorbachev's to reduce the missiles in Europe?"

"Look, ma'am, I don't mind answering your questions, but if you do the work, your son isn't going to get anything out of it."

"Oh, yes, he will. If the paper is any good, they'll give him an A."

"That's not what I mean. Mothers shouldn't be writing term papers for their children."

"Why not? We pay their tuition."

"The term paper itself isn't important — gathering the research for it is what helps make the scholar."

"Well, I'm sure my son would research the material if he could spare the time. He was never lazy when he lived at home."

"Whose idea was it for you to do this paper?"

"Both of us. He kept complaining that his entire vacation was being ruined because he had to look up facts about ICBMs. Since I didn't have any other commitments, I volunteered to help him. After all he is flesh and blood."

"But if you just give him all the information, he won't understand any more about disarmament than he does now."

"If he gets stuck, he can always call me. I always like to hear his voice."

"I didn't know what to tell her. 'Somehow I feel party to a crime,' I said."

"Mrs. Lipkin always helped her son Milton with his papers, and now he works for the State Department. Will you please tell me everything that took place in Geneva before they reached an agreement?"

"That'll take a long time. 'I'm not going anywhere. My son is using my car.'"

"Apparently there is no child abuse in your family."

"None whatsoever. We're very close."

"I'm sure you are. But I would still prefer to discuss disarmament with your son."

"What's the matter? Are you afraid that a woman can't understand it?"

"It's not that. What concerns me is if something I tell you about the missile treaty is wrong, your son would never forgive you."

"He has in the past," she told me. "Once I did a paper for him on Tolstoy. Are you going to help me or not?"

"Why are you so impatient?"

"He has to get the paper in by Monday, and my husband needs at least a day to type it for him on his computer."

Accomplishments of President Reagan few

By PAUL BECK
Special to the Herald

As dear old Ronnie rides off into the sunset with his forceful and convincing going-away speech, it makes us senior citizens wonder: Since he doesn't remember or recall much that has happened the last few years, a problem which reached its peak while Oliver North was nearing trial, is this the way all good movies end?

He didn't have a lot of wonderful accomplishments even though he brought Carter's 20 percent inflation down to a mere 3 percent by cutting off housing for the aged, food for the hungry and hurting the ones that needed help the most. At the same time he let medical-hospital costs rise 25 percent a year, or 200 percent in his eight year reign, he helped 100 of his buddies become millionaires. He even tried to convince our legislators to sell our U.S. weather service as well as our postal service.

I sincerely believe no one past the age of 70 should be allowed to hold any public office under any condition after watching old Clinton Anderson of Albuquerque. Anderson held his job after he got so senile that he could not find his office in the Senate office building in Washington D.C., yet he stayed in office. Our minds wear out, as well as our bodies.

I am 79 years old and want no responsibility from any source.

Senior thoughts

This boycott with our European allies seems like a lot of bologna. Why not ship the two percent of our beef contaminated with these chemicals to Washington D.C. for our "not too smart" legislators who approved feeding this appetite-stimulating chemical to start with?

The only beef producers who use it are these "get rich quick" feed lot operators, so our over-the-hill President Reagan can get a fight started with our allies as he leaves office, with President Bush left to wallow in the confusion!

Your federal veterinary group will agree it has created problems in this country. In Amarillo a few years ago there were some unexplainable deaths from food served to several hundred people at a special occasion affair. After several got sick from the food it was traced to beef from one feed lot. Yes, it was condemned, so I expect it went into pet food.

If I was an animal lover I would object to those feed lots that try anything to make more money. Beef consumers don't want the extra fat cuts of meat; too much cholesterol.



Quotes

"They feel that other folks are being recognized and getting a piece of the pie but things are different for them. They feel they

don't have nothing and what do they have to lose?" — Preston Marshall, a black community leader, saying in the wake of a riot in Miami's Overtown neighborhood that frustration among blacks has grown since city officials began providing free shelter for Nicaraguans seeking asylum.

"We must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America." — President-elect Bush, paying tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at a breakfast for black supporters.

"What outrages me is that the people who are responsible for doing the work are ignored and insulted by the president." — Robert M. Tobias, head of the National Treasury Employees Union, representing 145,000 federal workers.

Addresses

- In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 502-463-0688.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331
Robert Wernsman
Publisher/Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager
Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.
Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

Nat
Arafa
DETROIT
Arafat has
to address
Washington
torney wh
leader in T
could pos
Bush adm
Attorney
Anti-Discr
President
met with
said the
Organizat
address th
convention
However
on Mond
whether A
Tropi
NEW YO
for food c
four othe
eliminatin
palm and
product
multimill
to declare
"How m
with this
decide," s
spent \$2
newspape
promote h
speeded i
The Om
nounced I
Civil
SAN JOS
civil defen
Nuclear att
ed in som
communit
it's obsole
"It blow
bomb is c
would be h
Moore of
fice of Em
"The wa
date," M
"Most pe
what it's
usefulness
Alamed
Contra Co

Nation

Arafat plans speech in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Yasser Arafat has accepted an invitation to address Arab-Americans in Washington, says a Detroit attorney who met with the PLO leader in Tunis, but such a visit could pose a dilemma for the Bush administration.

Attorney and American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee President Abdeen Jabara, who met with Arafat last weekend, said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader has agreed to address the group April 13 at its convention in Washington.

However, the State Department on Monday refused to say whether Arafat would be allowed

to enter the United States. Denying Arafat a visa could anger Arab leaders who consider the PLO a key part of the push for peace in the Middle East. Issuing the visa could anger Israel and its supporters.

Last November, Secretary of State George Shultz rejected Arafat's application for a visa to address the United Nations, citing the Palestinian leader's support of terrorism.

But in December, the United States agreed to renew talks with the PLO after Arafat renounced terrorism and endorsed UN resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Tropical oils dropped from food

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major food companies have joined four others in working toward eliminating highly saturated palm and coconut oils from their products, prompting a multimillionaire health crusader to declare victory.

"How much I have had to do with this is for the public to decide," said Phil Sokolof, who spent \$2 million on nationwide newspaper advertisements to promote his cause. "I know we speeded it up."

The Omaha businessman announced Monday that General

Mills Inc., Ralston Purina Co., Borden Inc., Pillsbury Co. and Quaker Oats Co. had agreed to switch to vegetable oils with less saturated fat.

Earlier, Kellogg Co., Sunshine Biscuits, Pepperidge Farm and Keebler said they would stop using the so-called tropical oils in their food products.

Saturated fats increase blood cholesterol levels, which are a risk factor for heart attacks. Sokolof, 66, blames high cholesterol for the near-fatal heart attack he suffered 22 years ago.

Civil defense sirens silenced

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The civil defense siren — that Cold War symbol of the fear of a Soviet nuclear attack — is being silenced in some San Francisco Bay communities where officials feel it's obsolete.

"It blows and it tells you a bomb is coming, but (the bomb) would be here already," said Jim Moore of Alameda County's Office of Emergency Services.

"The warning system is out of date," Moore said recently. "Most people don't even know what it's about. It has outlived its usefulness."

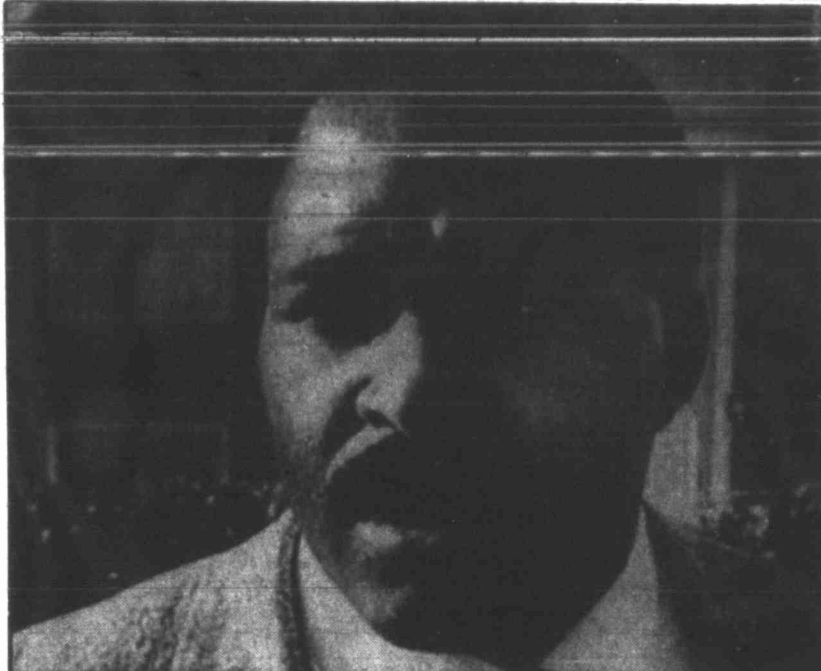
Alameda County is following Contra Costa County's lead. San

Mateo and Santa Clara counties still use the sirens, and will test them Jan. 27, but other cities, including San Jose, have chosen silence.

In Contra Costa County, the sirens were inoperable before officials did away with them in 1983, said Janet Grenslitt of that county's Office of Emergency Services.

Moore said people today are trained to go to a television or radio during an emergency.

Originally, people who heard the sirens were supposed to evacuate to shelters, Moore said. There are very few shelters being adequately maintained.



Associated Press photo

LONG BEACH — Hawthorne Police Sgt. Don Jackson talks with reporters after he carried out a "sting" to back up allegations of racism within the Long Beach Police Department. Jackson and a black corrections officer were stopped by two white officers and allegedly subjected to violence.

Boss says black officer was looking for trouble

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An off-duty black policeman was looking for trouble when he was pushed face-first through a window by a white patrolman during a "sting" to expose alleged police racism, the black officer's boss says.

A television news camera crew that arranged to follow Hawthorne Police Sgt. Don Jackson captured Saturday night's confrontation in Long Beach on videotape.

The police chief in Long Beach declined to comment pending an investigation. City officials promised a thorough inquiry.

Jackson and a companion were driving through a high-crime area of the city 20 miles south of Los Angeles when their car was pulled over.

The NBC-TV videotape shows the white officer unleashing a stream of profanity and roughing Jackson up after he stepped out and demanded to know why he was being searched.

"I submit that if Mr. Jackson had stayed in the vehicle, as did the driver, this incident would not have

occurred," Hawthorne Police Chief Kenneth R. Stonebraker said at a news conference Monday.

He said Jackson apparently timed the confrontation to coincide with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday holiday, so it should be considered "nothing short of timed sensationalism at the risk of serious injury to all of the parties involved."

The 30-year-old Jackson, who has been on a stress-related disability leave from his Hawthorne job for 22 months, contends the incident is typical of a pattern of racism by white officers in the area.

Jackson was riding as a passenger with Jeffrey Hill, a 30-year-old off-duty state corrections officer, when they were pulled over allegedly for straddling lanes, which they denied.

During an argument, Long Beach Officer Mark Dickey ordered Jackson to face a building and put his hands behind his head.

Jackson complied, and moments later was pushed through a plate-glass store window.

World

Israel adopts tougher riot policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers today dynamited the homes of three Palestinians suspected of injuring three Israelis with stones, marking a new get-tough policy against rock-throwers in the occupied territories.

Gen. Amram Mitzna, the head of Central Command, said the demolitions in the West Bank town of Qalqilya were part of a new crackdown to stem an upsurge in violence. The army said two other homes in the town were sealed.

In clashes today in the occupied

Gaza Strip, four Palestinian teenagers were wounded by army gunfire, Arab news reports said.

The army said more Palestinians were wounded in the past month than in any other month of the 13-month revolt as soldiers responded to increased attacks and rioting. It said 26 Palestinians were killed and 492 wounded in the month ending Jan. 9.

At least 359 Palestinians and 15 Israelis have died in the revolt against Israel's 21-year rule of the West Bank and Gaza.

Train engineers deny negligence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The engineers of two trains that crashed head-on in Bangladesh's deadliest rail accident said today that they both had received clearance to continue their journey on the same track.

Railway officials said at least 114 people died when a 10-car express train and a mail train slammed into each other Sunday outside the farming village of Maizidi Khan, about 16 miles north of Dhaka, the capital.

As many as 1,000 people were injured.

The government was investigating whether operators using a sophisticated signaling

system installed five days before the crash gave the wrong signal or no signal.

The engineer of the mail train, Mohammad Abdur Rashid, said the signal at a nearby railway station was not working, but he received written clearance from the stationmaster to proceed.

"I suddenly saw another train coming from the opposite direction on the same track," he said.

The driver of the express train, Mostafa Ahmed, also said he had clearance and continued to drive at normal speed, about 50 mph.

Ahmed said he left the railway station after he was given a yellow signal.

U.N. approves forces in Namibia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a cost-cutting move, the Security Council has directed that a fewer peacekeepers than originally planned should monitor South West Africa's independence from South Africa.

The council, in unanimously approving the peacekeeping force on Monday, asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to identify "possible tangible cost-saving measures" to the mission.

Black-ruled nations of southern Africa had lobbied to deploy the 7,500 peacekeepers, at least 360 military police and 2,000 civilian administrators under U.N. auspices — at a cost of about \$800 million a year.

But the council's five perma-

nent members — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — want to hold the cost to between \$400 million and \$500 million, diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

Namibia is to gain independence under peace accords signed Dec. 22 by Angola, Cuba and South Africa that also stipulate that 50,000 Cuban troops in neighboring Angola will leave by July 1991.

South Africa captured Namibia from Germany in World War I, and the League of Nations gave it a mandate for the mineral-rich territory. The U.N. General Assembly revoked the mandate in 1966 but South Africa refused to leave.

Historian believes Earhart crashed

LONDON (AP) — An air historian says he has unearthed evidence suggesting U.S. aviator Amelia Earhart ran out of fuel and crashed about 30 miles short of a Pacific island on her round-the-world flight a half-century ago.

Roy Nesbit, a former British air force navigator, said Monday he discovered a letter Earhart wrote to Britain's aviation authority saying she intended to carry 1,000 gallons of fuel aboard her Lockheed Electra on the flight over the Pacific, some of which crossed over British Commonwealth territory.

He said Earhart's navigator, Fred Noonan, also was reported by *The Daily Telegraph* of Sydney, Australia, as saying the twin-engine plane would be loaded with 950 gallons for the flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island, a speck of land in the central Pacific.

The record-setting pilot never arrived on Howlett Island, disappearing near the end of a 2,550-mile flight over water on July 2, 1937.

No trace of the plane or its pilot and navigator were found, and theories about their fate have since abounded, including one that Earhart landed on another island, was imprisoned by the Japanese and was executed as a spy.

"With 950 gallons, they could have made it, just," Nesbit, 67, said in a telephone interview. "But, unfortunately, she experienced relatively strong head winds on the

flight and her safety margin evaporated. So she must have come down in the sea."

Nesbit, whose research was published in the February edition of *Aeroplane Monthly* magazine, calculated that Earhart was flying about 35 miles west or northwest of Howlett Island when her last, frantic message that she was about to crash was received by the U.S. coast guard cutter, *Itasca*, 20 hours and 20 minutes after takeoff.

"It is evident she must have come down in the sea a few minutes later, when she believed she was nowhere near Howlett Island," Nesbit wrote.

Nesbit says other researchers have suggested Earhart landed on the Japanese-controlled Mili Atoll 23 hours and 10 minutes after takeoff, having turned back after failing to find Howlett Island.

"This suggests the flight duration was the maximum possible if the Electra had been fueled to capacity," he wrote.

The aircraft, converted from a Lockheed airliner, had a fuel capacity of 1,150 gallons, he said, but in a Feb. 13, 1937, letter to the director of Britain's Civil Aviation Authority, Earhart wrote that she intended to carry "probably 1,000 gallons of gasoline" on her longest flight over the Pacific.

Nesbit said he found the original letter written by Earhart on her headed notepaper and bearing her signature in London's Public Record Office.

He said that according to fuel consumption figures supplied to him by Lockheed, 950 gallons would have given the twin-engine plane an endurance of 20 hours and 13 minutes.

In her final message, Earhart said she was flying north and south on a line but did not give a reference point.

"This sounds as though Amelia was chasing shadows on the surface of the sea, formed by the cumulus clouds above, or was flying toward more distant clouds in the hope that these were the smoke which the *Itasca* was making," Nesbit wrote.

He dismissed the notion that she was on a mission to photograph the Japanese-held island of Truk, saying she would have crossed it at night.



Associated Press photo

Marching for a holiday

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Supporters of the movement to honor Martin Luther King Jr. with a state holiday march through downtown Phoenix. Arizona is one of only six states that do not have an official King holiday.

Potomac bridge for sale

OLDTOWN, Md. (AP) — For 50 cents, Charles O. "Mutt" Walters will let you drive a car across his Potomac River toll bridge. For \$175,000, he'll throw in the bridge, too.

Walters has been trying to sell the bridge for more than a year, but so far there have been no takers.

"I could probably tell them all they had to know about maintaining the bridge or who could do it," Walters, 69, said recently. "I'm retired. I don't need it."

The one-lane, oak-plank bridge, 12 feet wide and 360 feet long, connects this western Maryland town of 550 people with Green Spring, W.Va.

Built in 1937, the bridge saves considerable time for Oldtown residents who commute to work in Green Spring and for West Virginians heading for Maryland. The alternative is a 40-mile one-way trip via Cumberland, Md., or Paw

Wash., W.Va.

The span is submerged several times a year under high water, but has survived more than 50 years of ice floes and floods.

Bridge users drop their tolls into a tin cup bolted to a truncated barbecue skewer, which toll takers hold out the window of a little brick house on the Maryland shore. Cars pay 50 cents, pedestrians a dime, motorcycles a quarter and tractor-trailers \$1.50. Motorists can use the bridge free between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Walters, a retired excavator and mail carrier, had done maintenance on the bridge since 1954. In 1970, he bought it for \$53,000.

"If somebody wanted to run it themselves, they could make a good living," he said. "I make \$30,000 to \$34,000 clear, and I don't do nothing other than take the money to the bank."

30% OFF STOREWIDE

The **Guy Next Door**

A fashion experience in men's clothing
#4 Highland Mall 263-2683

Govt Homes Wholesale To Public

Repossessed Homes From Gov't from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Nationwide! FHA, VA, HUD, more — Assumable properties available without credit check. Available by U.S. Public Law 93-383. Also tax properties. Phone for information: 1-216-453-3000 Ext. H6686

Comfort Sole Casuals by charm step Shoes®

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

\$16.99 Reg. 39.00

Soft & Flexible

•Burgundy "Stardust"
•Beige
•Black

Be casually comfortable in our Charm Step® shoes... tiny air cells in the soles mean no more tired feet. Great for everyday! 5 1/2-10 Medium

DUNLAPS The "No Problem" Store

Shop 10:00 - 6:00
Highland Mall 267-8283 Phone Orders Welcome!

TRY A NEW RECIPE!
Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

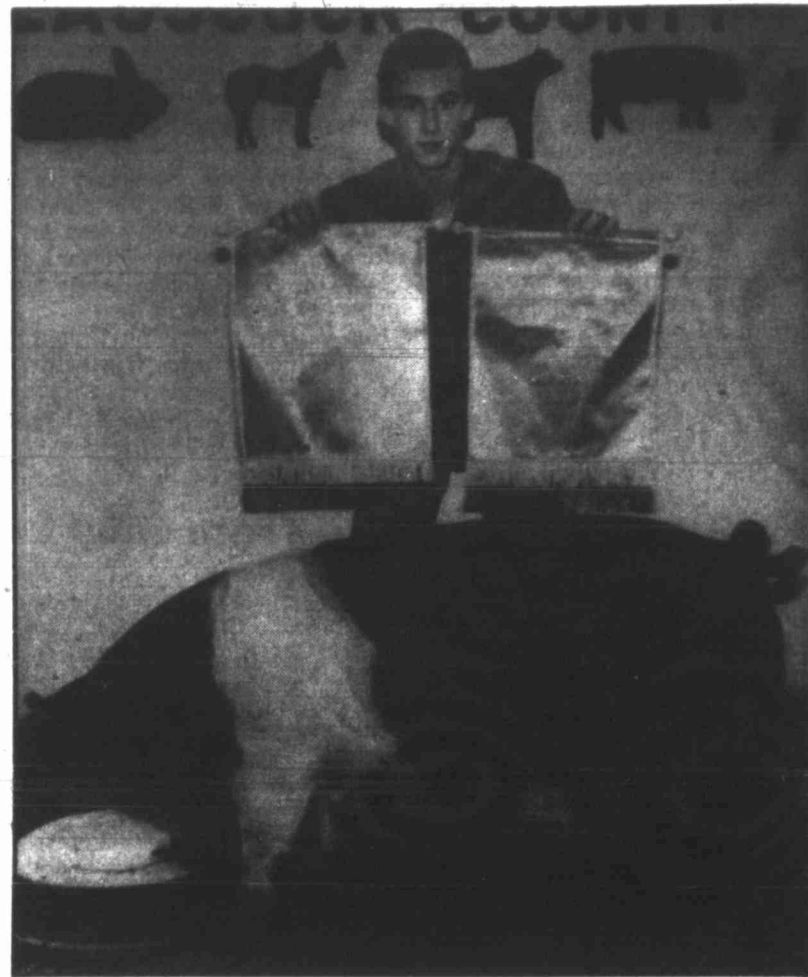
Lifestyle



Jody Bradford, 14, son of Larry and Brenda Bradford, with his grand champion lamb.



Chris Schraeder, 14, son of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, holds his grand champion rabbit.



Darren Jost, 17, son of Eugene and Marilee Jost, with his grand champion barrow.

Glasscock County livestock show results

The following are the results of the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show conducted Jan. 12-14 in Garden City.

Judges:
 67 lambs — Gary Jennings, Fredonia
 6 steers — Mike Mauldin, Colorado City
 209 hogs — Dennis Blair, La Pryor
 Seven horses — Mary Rowland, Odessa
 40 rabbits — Bob Berry, Odessa
 Swine showmanship — Danny Plugh, Tarzan
 Total animals — 329
 Exhibitors — 56
 Commercial rabbits — under six months: first place, Jean Schraeder; second place, Tiffany Maxie; and third place, Allen Fuchs;
 Six to eight months: first place, Chris Schraeder; second place, Jean Schraeder; and third place, Chris Schraeder;
 Eight to 12 months: first place, Chris Schraeder; second place, Russell Halfman; and third place, Allen Fuchs;
 Breed champion, Chris Schraeder; breed reserve champion, Jean Schraeder;
 Fancy rabbits, under six mon-

ths: first place, Russell Halfman; second place, Russell Halfman; and third place, Bonnie Wilde;
 Six to 12 months: first place, Curtis Wilde; second place, Russell Halfman;
 Breed champion, Russell Halfman; breed reserve champion, Russell Halfman;
 Grand champion rabbit, Chris Schraeder; reserve champion rabbit, Russell Halfman;
 Showmanship: senior, Paula Wilde; and junior, Bonnie Wilde;
 Brahman steers, lightweight: first place and breed champion, Jenny Phillips;
 European steers, light weight: first place, Allen Hoelscher; and second place, Bill Lopez;
 Middle weight: first place, Jenny Phillips; second place, Jason Phillips;
 Breed champion, Jenny Phillips; reserve breed champion, Allen Hoelscher;
 Grand champion steer, Jenny Phillips; reserve grand champion steer, Allen Hoelscher;
 Showmanship: senior, Allen Hoelscher; junior, Jenny Phillips;
 Gelding horses: first place, Tina Sherrod; second place, Bryan Drgac; and third place,

Kelly Eoff;
 Breed champion, Tina Sherrod; reserve breed champion, Bryan Drgac;
 Mare horses: first place, Tina Sherrod; second place, Brooke Eoff; third place, Stephen Drgac; fourth place, Kallie Kohls;
 Breed champion, Tina Sherrod; reserve breed champion, Brooke Eoff;
 Showmanship: Kelly Eoff;
 Chester hogs, lightweight: first place, Kallie Kohls; second place, Chad Hirt; third place, Kristi Jones;
 Middle weight: first place, Michael Jones; second place, Kristi Jones; third place, Karla Jones;
 Heavyweight: first place, Kallie Kohls; second place, Chad Hirt; third place, Paula Braden;
 Breed champion, Michael Jones; reserve breed champion, Kristi Jones;
 Duroc hogs, lightweight: first place, Chad Hirt; second place, Chad Hirt; third place, Bonnie Wilde;
 Mediumweight: first place, Chad Hirt; second place, Craig Hoelscher; third place, Tiffany Maxie;
 Heavyweight: first place,

Paula Wilde; second place, Galen Schwartz; Steven Jost;
 Breed champion, Chad Hirt; reserve breed champion, Chad Hirt;
 Hampshire hogs, lightweight: first place, Kristie Havlak; second place, Courtney Strube; third place, Audrey Strube;
 Medium weight: first place, Audrey Strube; second place, Darren Jost; Craig Hoelscher;
 Heavyweight: first place, Darren Jost; second place, Darren Jost; third place, Tiffany Jost;
 Breed champion, Darren Jost; reserve breed champion, Audrey Strube;
 Other pure breed hogs, lightweight: first place, Michael Schraeder; second place, Duane Braden; third place, Jean Schraeder;
 Heavyweight: first place, Chris Schraeder; second place, Michael Schraeder; third place, Jean Schraeder;
 Breed champion, Michael Schraeder; reserve breed champion, Chris Schraeder;
 Crossbred hog, lightweight: first place, Jennifer Jones; second place, Michael Jones; third place, Craig Hoelscher;
 Mediumweight: first place,

Angie Strube; second place, Courtney Strube; third place, Galen Schwartz;
 Heavyweight: first place, Stephen Jost; second place, Ryan Seidenburger; third place, Chad Hirt;
 Breed champion, Angie Strube; reserve breed champion, Courtney Strube;
 York hogs, lightweight: first place, Audrey Strube; second place, Angie Strube; third place, Keith Gully;
 Mediumweight: first place, Audrey Strube; second place, Kallie Kohls; third place, Jennifer Jones;
 Heavyweight: first place, Paula Braden; second place, Darren Jost; third place, Tiffany Jost;
 Breed champion, Audrey Strube; reserve breed champion, Angie Strube;
 Grand champion hog, Darren Jost; reserve grand champion, Audrey Strube;
 Showmanship: senior, Kristi Jones; junior, Kallie Kohls;
 Finewool lamb, lightweight: first place, Courtney Strube; second place, Courtney Strube; Jennifer Jones;
 Mediumweight: first place, Jennifer Jones; second place, Jamie Glass; third place, Michael James
 Heavyweight: first place, Jody Bradford; second place, Allen

Hoelscher; third place, Kristi Jones;
 Breed champion, Jody Bradford; reserve breed champion, Courtney Strube;
 Crossbred lambs, lightweight: first place, Angie Strube; second place, Angie Strube; third place, Kristi Jones;
 Heavyweight: first place, Allen Hoelscher; second place, Angie Strube; third place, Audrey Strube;
 Breed champion and reserve breed champion, Angie Strube;
 Southdown lambs, lightweight: first place, Jamie Bradford; third place, Karla Jones;
 Breed champion and reserve champion, Jamie Bradford;
 Medium wool lambs, lightweight: first place, Jody Bradford; second place, Allen Hoelscher; third place, Audrey Strube;
 Heavyweight: first place, Audrey Strube; second place, Allen Hoelscher; third place, Audrey Strube;
 Breed champion, Audrey Strube; breed reserve champion, Jody Bradford;
 Grand champion lamb, Jody Bradford; reserve grand champion lamb, Audrey Strube;
 Showmanship: senior, Kristi Jones; junior, Audrey Strube;
 Top hand award, over-all showman: Angie Strube.

Fast track business courses geared for adults

From Better Homes and Gardens A Meredith Magazine
 Certificate programs appeal to adults who want to learn specific job skills but don't need a degree. Program participants take a series of short noncredit courses leading to a certificate, such as the certificate in management.
 According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, most programs are geared for working adults who attend class at night or on weekends.
 Depending on the school, an entire program can range from \$200 for a professional secretary program to \$2,900 for a legal assistant certificate. Financial aid is available; employers sometimes will subsidize a course.
 Here's why adults like the

courses:
 • Admission is a snap. Some programs have no entry requirements. Others require only a college degree. Many courses also downplay tests, grades and assignments, so pressure is minimal. That makes it easier.
 • Practical emphasis. Certificate courses skim over theory and go directly to practice.
 "You study things that happen every day at work," says Philadelphia's Deborah Stanek, who completed a certification course at Villanova University's management program. "In my writing course, we edited memos we were preparing on the job," she says.
 • A chance to test out the waters. Some students use the pro-

grams to see if they can handle college classes. Raul Heredia's paralegal program at Chicago's Roosevelt University let him try out a new career without spending years preparing for it.
 • Quick results. In some programs, students take only the courses needed to pass a certifying exam. Individual courses may last only six weeks, and entire programs, a year or less.
 • A chance to update old skills. When Joyce Brock of Des Moines, Iowa, began a professional secretaries' program, she'd been a secretary for 31 years. Now, her experience, certificate and training give her an edge.
 Despite their benefits, certificate programs aren't for everyone. Disadvantages include:

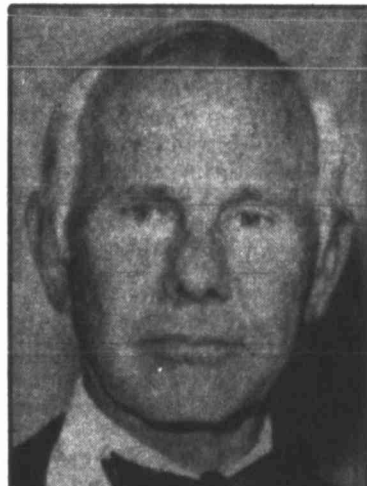
• Unknown quantity. Some employers who value a master's degree in business administration aren't familiar with certificate programs.
 • Limited application. If one changes jobs, a certificate that counts for promotion in one company may not be recognized by another.
 • Problems transferring credit. Most programs offer noncredit classes, which won't transfer if students decide to apply to a degree program later.
 Before enrolling consider:
 • What's the school's track record? What percentage of its students get new jobs or promotions?
 • How do local employers view the program?

Names in the news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The wife of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made an unannounced appearance at a fund-raiser honoring talk show host Johnny Carson, praising the comedian and calling for peace.
 Jihan Sadat praised Carson as "an American who is a household name throughout the world, a man who has humorously chided us for our shortcomings and brought laughter into our lives."
 The star-studded dinner Sunday night also was held to raise money for scholarships in Carson's name to Hebrew University of Jerusalem, publicist Lee Solters said.
 "Our goal must be books and brotherhood. We must pledge that there will be no more war, widows and no more war orphans and no more war veterans," said Mrs. Sadat, a longtime supporter of the university. "We can carry out that pledge through higher education, for knowledge is a giant step toward understanding, and understanding leads to peace."
 Carson, host of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show" for 26 years, was named recipient of Hebrew University's Scopus Award for his humanitarian efforts and excellence in his chosen profession.



JIHAN SADAT



JOHNNY CARSON

He told the audience that a large telescope was being built in Hawaii and quipped: "Even with that telescope, I still wouldn't be able to see why Hebrew University is honoring this gentle."
 But he added: "When I heard that more than 1,000 scholarships would come from this evening, I knew this was something I wanted to be a part of."
 Singer Steve Lawrence served as the master of ceremonies at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Guests included Carson's longtime sidekick, Ed McMahon; Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley; actors Gregory Peck, Sidney Poitier and actress Carol Channing; comedians George Burns, Don Rickles, Bob Newhart and Danny Thomas; NBC-TV Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff and singer Julio Iglesias.

King's message has enduring power of truth

DEAR ABBY: This week we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 22 years ago, when he said: "One day somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."
 DEAR ABBY: If people wonder why grocery prices are so high, perhaps I can shine a little light on the subject.
 I am a cashier for a large grocery store in a very well-to-do suburb of Chicago. You would not believe what we find in the evening when we close the store: Frozen turkeys and \$30 roasts in the magazine racks, half-eaten bags of nuts and candy stuck here and there, frozen food thawing outside the freezer, and foods that shouldn't be frozen in the freezer!
 We realize that shoppers have the right to change their minds

while shopping, or at times could find themselves short of money, but all they have to do is give the unwanted items to the nearest cashier or stock clerk, who will gladly return the items to their proper places. It's a sin to see so much food wasted because people are either too embarrassed or too lazy to put them back.
 If more customers realized that they are the ones who pay for all the spoiled food, perhaps they'd be more careful. — TIRE D OF WASTE
 DEAR TIRE D: Thanks for the "food for thought" instead of food for the garbage pail.
 DEAR ABBY: A relative who frequently visits our home has become a real pain. She is forever

asking, "How much did this (or that) cost?" "How much do you get paid, and how often?" "Why do you have two cars when you only need one?"
 Or she's always telling me what she thinks I ought to do, such as "Lose weight!" or "Wash your car," "Do this," "Do that."
 Mrs. Buttinsky gets worse every year. We may not be perfect, but we don't ask questions that are none of our business, nor do we tell people what to do.
 How can we protect ourselves against this overbearing woman? — SICK OF HER IN OMAHA
 DEAR SICK: To personal questions that are none of her business, turn the tables and ask, "Why do you want to know?"
 And when she tells you what to do, simply say, "Thank you very much," then quickly change the subject.
 DEAR ABBY: Last week we attended two movies and a play at a theater. Throughout the performances (movies and the play) we were disturbed by people around us explaining the plot to their compa-

nion. We also had a child kicking the back of our seats!
 I find this very rude and would like to know how this should be handled without making a scene. We moved (in the movie) twice, but the new seats were no better than the first.
 I love going out for entertainment, but for what it costs, I'd like to be able to enjoy myself without interruptions. Any suggestions? — NAMELESS, PLEASE
 DEAR NAMELESS: Since not all strangers respond to courteous requests to please be quiet, or to kindly ask their child to quit kicking the seat, I recommend asking an usher — or the manager (if you can find him or her) — to handle the situation.
 The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.



Dear Abby

Sp
 Ri
 qu
 By BARRY
 AP Sports
 MIAMI —
 a Super Bo
 enough to r
 cisco 49er f
 It's not
 champions
 Sunday, de
 Rice suffer
 Just ask an
 nati Benga
 "If he ca
 Montana s
 back know
 isn't about
 Bowl appea
 six days b
 me, he'll p
 there."
 If he do
 Bengals co
 "This is
 teams sho
 Wyche said
 Jerry Ric
 players the
 best playe
 "I hope a
 sides."
 Rice left
 JERRY R
 Th
 By the A
 The tin
 Las Vega
 It was g
 Nevada-
 Rebels fr
 Greg A
 the night
 to go an
 Rebels a
 regarded
 "Mayb
 good; I d
 Jerry Ta
 day night
 Antho
 who scor
 game, la
 25-footer
 Ceballos
 with 11 s
 3-point ju
 "We go
 front of a
 nian moa
 At leas
 ed up a w
 said for N
 68-62 to C
 In the
 Twenty
 Michigan
 No. 8 Mi
 99; No. 12
 61; and N
 of Florida
 Antho
 shadowed
 Ceballos,
 grabbed
 10-of-10 fr
 the Big W
 "I'm c
 fort," Tar
 pointed
 think wh
 that they
 and how
 and that'
 The R
 in the Bi
 game wr
 5-8 and 0
 But T
 said the
 his team
 "There
 guys." S

Sports

Rice hurting; questionable

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — The thought of playing a Super Bowl without Jerry Rice is enough to nauseate any San Francisco 49er fan. Or player. Or coach.

It's not something the NFC champions will have to stomach on Sunday, despite the ankle injury Rice suffered in practice Monday. Just ask any 49er — or any Cincinnati Bengal.

"If he can't walk, he'll play," Joe Montana said. The 49ers quarterback knows his All-Pro receiver isn't about to let his first Super Bowl appearance hinge on a twinge six days before kickoff. "Believe me, he'll play. I'll drag him out there."

If he doesn't do the dragging, Bengals coach Sam Wyche might.

"This is a game where the two teams should be at full strength," Wyche said. "I hope he can play. Jerry Rice is one of the best players they've got and one of the best players in the league."

"I hope all of them play, on both sides."

Rice left San Francisco's practice

after injuring his right ankle and was listed as questionable for this rematch of the 1982 Super Bowl, San Francisco's first of two NFL championships. In the minds of the medics, there might be a question.

As for Rice's teammates and opponents, forget it.

"He's the man you want to get the football to," Cincinnati Pro Bowl safety David Fulcher said of Rice, who when healthy is the most dangerous receiver in the game. "Nobody at this time is going to miss a game like this and I'm sure he knows how important he is to that team."

How important? When Rice's ankle finally healed this season, the 49ers went on a four-game tear that boosted them to the NFC West title. In those four games, Rice averaged five receptions for 104 yards.

"He's our gamebreaker," Montana said. "That's no secret. And you go to your big-play guy in big games. That's not a secret, either. "Knowing Jerry Rice, he will be on the field and doing his job."

That's all he was doing when he went down in practice.

"He did a hook pattern and finished it off and then he went in," Montana said. "I didn't know it was bad."

"I don't think it means much if he doesn't (practice). By this time, we're not learning anything new about each other."

Bill Walsh wasn't so sure. "So much of our offense is related to Montana getting the ball to Rice and without that timing and that week of work, it reduces our effectiveness," the coach said. "We'll rest him completely. We feel he'll be OK."

"If he needs the time to rest and heal," Montana added, "he should take it."

For six weeks this season, Rice had trouble taking it to anybody. Because of the sprained ankle and the tendinitis that followed, he didn't have more than four receptions in any of those games and scored only once. Because San Francisco didn't have another deep threat, the team slumped.

In the playoffs, with the ankle strong and the tendinitis gone, he has 10 catches, half of them for scores.

"You can't take a Jerry Rice away from an offense," Fulcher said.



Hang in there

DENVER — Bubba Monkes, of Everman, Texas, holds on during his turn in the brama bull riding competition at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo Monday evening at the Denver Coliseum.

Associated Press photo

Magazine joins swimsuit crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — Sport magazine's latest issue may have come as a surprise to some faithful readers who were offered a pinup sports calendar rather than "luscious photos of beautiful women in swimsuits" a year ago.

In a testament to the selling power of midwinter swimsuit issues, the February Sport has a dark-haired model appropriately dressed for what the headline over the magazine title called its "Hot Swimsuit Issue."

The magazine's executives note that new owners — and a new editor — have taken over since the last policy pronouncement on swimsuits. Petersen Publishing Co., based in Los Angeles, bought the magazine last summer.

And the new owners say they are giving the predominantly-male sports magazine audience what it wants, as demonstrated by the huge popularity of the swimsuit issues from its rivals, Sports Illustrated and Inside Sports.

Sport is reviving its swimsuit issue just weeks before Sports Illustrated celebrates the 25th anniversary of its first swimsuit edition with a blitz that will include a pay-cable program, a home video and a desk calendar.

Sports Illustrated designed its initial swimsuit issue as a travel feature to brighten up the dark days between the football and

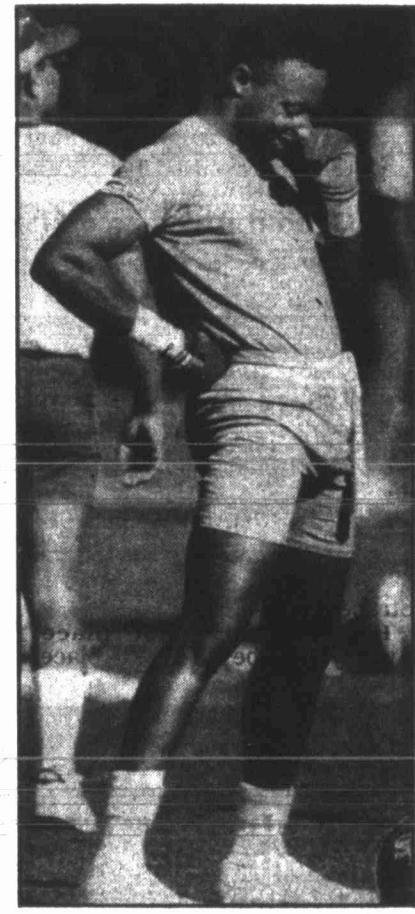
baseball seasons when many Northern cities are snowbound and sports fans are blue.

The swimsuit issues periodically have sparked protests that the sections are sexist, exploit women and are unsuited to a sports magazine. Some readers threaten subscription cancellations, although publisher Donald Barr said he had fewer than 50 cancellations due to last year's swimsuit issue.

Sports Illustrated charges about 28 percent more for ad space and 75 percent more for a single copy of its swimsuit issue. It expects to sell nearly 5.5 million copies of this year's special issue — which hits the newsstands Feb. 6 — compared with the usual 3 million for regular issues.

Home Box Office Inc. plans to air a 47-minute video about shooting the swimsuit issue Feb. 9. A slightly longer home video will be available a few days later in video, retail and magazine stores, and retailers have reportedly ordered about 350,000 copies, which will be priced at \$19.99.

Next fall, a special 25th anniversary desk calendar will be published for 1990 using photos taken for the 1989 swimsuit issue. Tom Erttinger of Sports Illustrated Enterprises said he expects to sell about 250,000 desk calendars at \$12.95 each in addition to 500,000 of the usual wall calendars at \$10.95 each.



JERRY RICE

Ashe speaks out for Proposition 42

"Seven hundred on the SAT exams — that's like a D average. Seven hundred is so low that cultural bias — and I'm not an expert — probably won't even play a part in it." — Arthur Ashe

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

— Former tennis star Arthur Ashe, disagreeing sharply with Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, says athletes who can't meet new NCAA academic requirements don't belong in college.

Proposition 42, approved last week during the NCAA convention, prohibits athletic scholarships for incoming freshmen who don't have both a 2.0 grade-point average in high school and a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a similar score on another test. The measure takes effect in 1990.

"If you want to play basketball or football or run track, you've got to hit the books," Ashe told students at the Kingswood-Oxford School, where he was leading a seminar Monday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Thompson contends that the SAT contains a cultural bias against

underprivileged students. In protest of the rule, he walked off the court before his team's game last Saturday against Boston College.

Thompson has said he will not coach again: "until I am satisfied that something has been done to provide these student-athletes with appropriate opportunity and hope for access to college."

Ashe disagrees with that stance.

"Seven hundred on the SAT exams — that's like a D average," Ashe said. "Seven hundred is so low that cultural bias — and I'm not an expert — probably won't even play a part in it."

The SAT consists of a verbal sec-

tion and a mathematics portion, each scored from 200 to 800. The minimum score is 400, the maximum 1,600.

"If you can't score 700, I think you should be in a community college or a junior college, anyway," Ashe said.

Ashe, who writes a sports column for The Washington Post, said he would use the column later this week to speak out in support of the rule.

He said colleges do a disservice when they accept athletes who can't meet academic demands.

"I've seen what these athletes have done. It makes me want to cry

because they should not be there. How is going to college going to benefit them?"

"It certainly does not benefit poor, disadvantaged, black student-athletes to come into the classroom unprepared simply for the chance at a professional career."

The rule was sponsored by the Southeastern Conference, whose 10 member schools had already adopted it.

It tightens an existing NCAA rule known as Proposition 48, which allowed some freshmen who did not meet academic requirements to receive athletic scholarships while losing their first year of eligibility.

Under Prop 42, players who don't meet both requirements will not be eligible for athletic scholarships as freshmen. They could, however, receive aid from a booster or from other private sources.

Three-pointer saves Rebels

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The timing would have done a Las Vegas nightclub comic proud. It was good enough to keep the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels from defeat.

Greg Anthony's only 3-pointer of the night came with three seconds to go and gave the 10th-ranked Rebels a 66-63 victory over lightly regarded Fullerton State.

"Maybe we're just not very good; I don't know," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said after Monday night's victory.

Anthony, a sophomore guard who scored just five points in the game, launched his desperation 25-footer after Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos had tied the game at 63 with 11 seconds left when he hit a 3-point jumper.

"We got outstuffed at home, in front of our own people," Tarkanian moaned.

At least Nevada-Las Vegas ended up a winner. The same can't be said for No. 11 Syracuse, which fell 68-62 to Connecticut.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, it was No. 6 Michigan 99, No. 16 Ohio State 73; No. 8 Missouri 104, Virginia Tech 99; No. 12 Seton Hall 78, Villanova 61; and No. 20 Stanford 93, Miami of Florida 59.

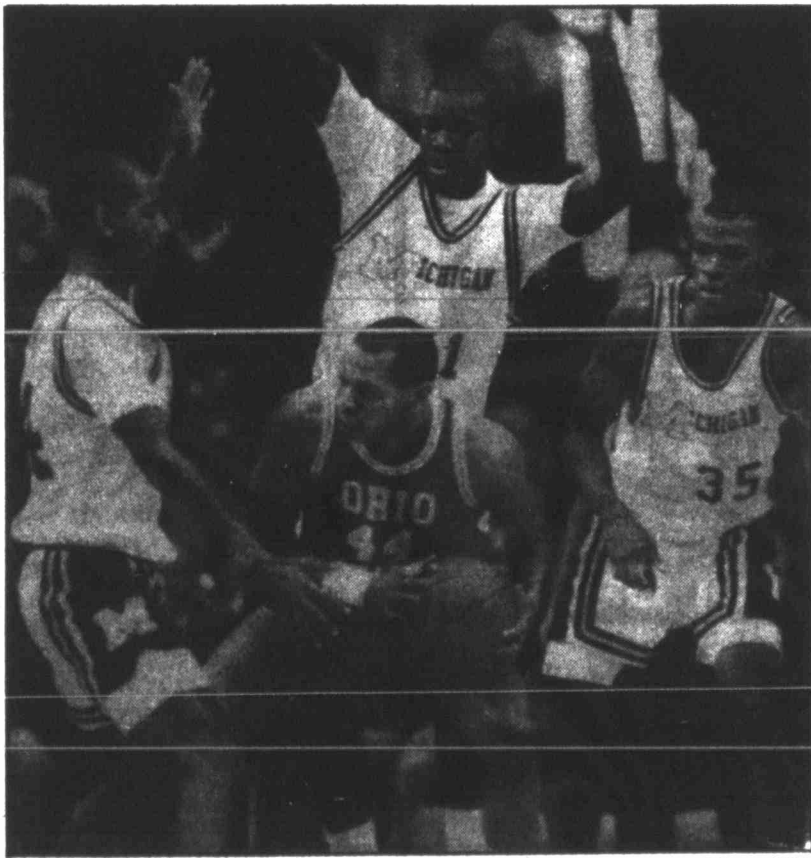
Anthony's game-winner overshadowed the performance by Ceballos, who scored 31 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and was 10-of-10 from the free throw line in the Big West contest.

"I'm disappointed in our effort," Tarkanian said. "I'm disappointed in our concentration. I think what happens to the kids is that they hear how strong they are and how weak everybody else is, and that's a bunch of bull."

The Rebels, 12-2 overall and 7-0 in the Big West, are riding a nine-game winning streak. Fullerton is 5-8 and 0-4.

But Titans coach John Sneed said the record is not reflective of his team.

"There is so much fight in the guys," Sneed said. "I still think I



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State's Jerry Francis, center, has no place to go as he finds himself surrounded by Michigan players, from left, Sean Higgins, Glen Rice and Loy Vaught during first half action Monday night.

Associated Press photo

am getting as much as I can out of them."

Connecticut 68, No. 11 Syracuse 62

Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and Phil Gamble 21 as Connecticut handed Syracuse its third straight loss and fourth in its last five game — all in Big East Conference competition. The Orangemen are now in last place with a 1-4 conference mark.

"The first 15 minutes we played probably as poorly as we've played since I've been at Syracuse," Coach Jim Boehelm said. "We just never really executed at all."

Syracuse led for the last time at 39-35 with 15:07 left. But Gamble hit a 3-point basket and a three-

point play to put the Huskies back in front for good. Connecticut then hit 14 of 15 free throws in the final 5:31 to seal the victory.

Billy Owens led Syracuse with 19 points.

No. 6 Michigan 99, No. 16 Ohio St. 73

Glen Rice hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 points in Michigan's victory over Ohio State. Terry Mills also scored 23 points and Loy Vaught had 22 for the Wolverines.

Michigan, 15-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, never trailed, although the Buckeyes, 12-4 and 2-2, cut the deficit to 27-26 with 8:22 left in the first half. Michigan then had a 14-2 spurt to put the game away.

Lakers stay perfect at home

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a town where 10 is considered perfect, the Los Angeles Lakers are a perfect 15.

Okay, so the Lakers actually play in Inglewood, not Hollywood. Regardless, they remained the only NBA team with a perfect home record — 15-0 — by defeating the Houston Rockets 124-113 Monday.

"We don't want to lose at home. That's the attitude we take — we don't want to lose in our own backyard," said James Worthy, who led the two-time defending champions with 26 points.

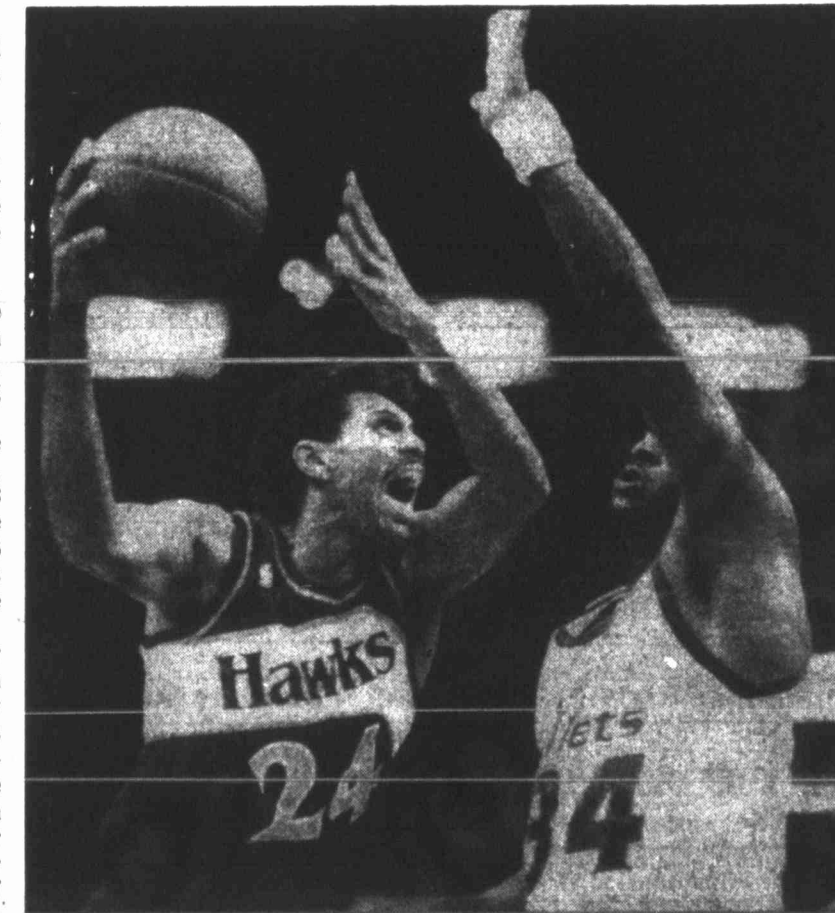
Mychal Thompson, the league leader in shooting percentage, came off the bench to score 13 points without missing a shot in the first half — he was a perfect 6-for-6 — as the Lakers made 47 of 72 shots for 65.3 percent, not perfect but the best in the NBA this season.

Home also remained sweet for the New York Knicks, who won their 14th straight home game by defeating San Antonio 116-106 as Mark Jackson had 24 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists, and for the Cleveland Cavaliers, who have won 10 in a row on their own floor thanks to a 126-110 victory over Phoenix as Mark Price scored 11 of his season-high 29 points in the third quarter.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 96, Boston 87; Atlanta 117, Washington 106; Charlotte 127, Philadelphia 122 in double overtime; Denver 116, Sacramento 110 and Golden State 146, Seattle 117.

The Lakers have won 22 straight regular-season home games dating back to last season, but are only 10-12 on the road this season. They went ahead for good by outscoring the Rockets 17-2 over a 4:07 of the first quarter and put the game away by making 15 of 17 shots in the third quarter for a 95-75 lead.

Los Angeles has won three in a row and has played "a lot better offensively and defensively," according to Magic Johnson, who had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 18 assists for his eighth triple-double of the season. "In the last three games, we've played 48 minutes. Before that, we had played two, 2½



LANDOVER, Md. — Atlanta Hawks guard Reggie Theus (24) drives for the basket against Washington Bullets forward John Williams during first half action Monday afternoon.

Associated Press photo

quarters."

Byron Scott added 24 points and Thompson had 21. Mike Woodson had 24 points, Purvis Short 23 and Otis Thorpe 20 for the Rockets, who lost despite committing a season-long six turnovers. They shot only 43.7 percent — 45-for-103.

"The Lakers played great," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "We didn't shoot the ball. When they play that way and we don't shoot the ball, we can't get it done, especially in this place."

Knicks 116, Spurs 106
Jackson's triple-double was the third of his two-year career, but it was only the third time in the Knicks' 43-year history that they have won 14 straight at home.

The Knicks, who led by as many

as 23 points in the second half, have won five in a row overall and are 17-1 at home this season. The Spurs have lost five straight and 10 of their last 11 road games.

Patrick Ewing added 21 points for New York and Willie Anderson led the Spurs with 20.

Jackson has led the Knicks in scoring three of the last four games.

Cavaliers 126, Suns 110

Cleveland won for the 16th time in its last 19 games and improved its NBA-leading record to 27-7 — but it wasn't easy. The Cavaliers saw all of a 38-20 first-quarter lead erased when Kevin Johnson hit consecutive baskets to put Phoenix ahead for the first time, 70-69 early in the third quarter.

263-7331 For F-A-S-T Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Daily on Page 2-A

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. Well, I just think I've been putting up with this silly curse of yours long enough!

Cars For Sale 011. CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 402-837-2401 ext. 935.

Vans 030. 1981 CHEVROLET CONVERSION van. Xtra clean, buy now and save. Only \$3,498. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Bud.

Bob Brock Ford Announces Special Finance Plan or Customer Cash Back. Dealer's Only Auction of Repossessed Mobile Homes. 12-24 25-36 37-48 49-60

ACROSS Shakespeare appellation. Sample. 14 Double read. 15 Sacred table. 16 Army group. 17 Beatles' hit.

Jobs Wanted 299. SMALL CARPENTER and repair jobs residential and commercial. Reference available. 263-5616 or 263-8713.

January Clearance Sale No Down Payment And Up To 60 Months Financing With Approved Credit. 1988 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT - Cabernet red with cloth captain chairs, 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, fully loaded, one owner.

Bob Brock Ford Announces Special Finance Plan or Customer Cash Back. Dealer's Only Auction of Repossessed Mobile Homes. 12-24 25-36 37-48 49-60

Business & Professional Directory. Appliance Repair 707. Metal Building Sup. 743. Boat Service 714. Ceramic Shop 718. Chimney Cleaning 720. Concrete Work 722. Fences 731. Home Improvement 738.

Bob Brock Ford Announces Special Finance Plan or Customer Cash Back. Dealer's Only Auction of Repossessed Mobile Homes. 12-24 25-36 37-48 49-60

Bob Brock Ford. Drive a Little. Save a Lot. BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Sporting. COLT CMBT. ACP, blue grip, holster. House. ALMOST NE. For, Magtag. freezer, sleek finished chade. Duke Furnit. Lawn M. 8 H.P. TROY attachments. Garage. DAYBED, stoller, ches. neous. 2417 V. MOVING. Wheelchair, chairs, beds. Wednesday. Product. PECAN AN. grower. Tree prices. Call. PECAN V. Custom crad. salted and r. 8090. Miscell. FIREWOOD. delivered at customers la. SHOP OR FI. doors, post. (emergency 263-0745. FRESH ON. Plant now! C. 17th, 267-8922. FOR SALE. 263-0516 after. OLD CLOCK. Call J.D. Texas. FIREWOOD. picked up. 4'x16" 267-7. BAUSCH & Contact, \$45 required. 26 Gregg. DR. J. GAL. and prescrip. and contact. PECAN, FR. arrived! Greg. DICK'S FIR. We also hav. you pick up. ROOF LEA. Call 267-7942. FOR SALE. 6,500 Onan. Call 267-7942. FOR SALE. trailer. Call 267-7942. WE HAVE a. backhoe for. Blackshear. Want T. WANT TO. want to ap. Branhum F. TREADLE with or. ask for Steve. Teleph. TELEPHON. Rings. Inst. /residential. 267-2423. Houses. FOR SALE. North Gregg. FOR SALE. bath, ranch. Virginia. Call. TAKE UP. with 1. Call 523-7147. THREE BE. brick, under. HOUSE FOR. one bath, gr. \$1,500 down, \$100 deposit. ATTENTION. from \$1 (U. party. Repos. GH-870. NO QUALIF. assume FHA. two bath ho. separate de. Estes, ERA. 267-6657 even. FOR SALE. and carpete. bedroom, tw. bath on 10. repairs. G. one bath fo. offer 5:00 p. THREE BE. two wells, 20 \$20's. Call 26

Sporting Goods 521
COLT COMBAT Series 70, 38 Super ACP, blue finish, M&M Sights, Pachmayr grips, holster and ammo. 263-1200.
Household Goods 531
ALMOST NEW almond-stove refrigerator, Magtag washer/dryer, small chest freezer, sleeper sofa, set of six pecan finished chairs, wood-burning fireplace. Duke Furniture.

Houses For Sale 601
ASSUME F.H.A. LOAN and move right in! You'll love this darling two or three bedroom home in Parkhill, low, low payments! \$36,000. Call Lila Estes, Owner/Agent at ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657 evenings.
CORONADO HILLS - treat yourself and your family to this outstanding home! Enjoy two living areas, fireplace, big kitchen and best of all sparkling pool and spa in sprinklered yard! Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or evenings 267-6657.

Furnished Apartments 651
LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. 1400 Johnson. \$150 plus deposit. 267-4292.
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Houses 659
2604 ENT, THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, central air, heat, \$350 month, \$120 deposit. Call 267-7449.
FOR RENT - Two bedroom, one bath house. HUD approved. 706 Gollard. Call 267-1543.
TWO BEDROOM house. Garage, utility room. Near high school. 1802 Owens. Call John Viera, 263-9274.
Business Buildings 678
FOR RENT - 40x80 building, overhead door, fenced yard, \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.
THREE WAREHOUSES and yards for lease. 4,000 square foot building with offices on five acres fenced land, \$500 month; 2,500 square foot building with offices on two acres fenced land, \$375 month; 3,200 square foot building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-9000.
Mobile Home Spaces 683
LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.
Lodges 686
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

SCOREBOARD

Coahoma hoops
Here are results from Saturday action in the Coahoma Youth Basketball League. With one week to go in the season, the Mavericks and Spurs are tied for the lead in the boys' division with 6-1 records; the Queens lead the girls' division with a 5-1 record, followed by the 5-2 Owls.
Falcons 16, Blue Jays 11 - Leading scorers: Falcons, Elizabeth Hernandez 8; Blue Jays, Jerriann Mitchell 11.
Mavericks 23, Celtics 22 - Leading scorers: Mavericks, Jeff Pherneton 17; Celtics, Brian Ruiz 14.
Owls 16, Hawks 9 - Leading scorers: Owls, Tammy Bennett 8; Hawks, Jennifer Sullivan 6.
Spurs 18, Rockets 17 - Leading scorers: Spurs, Jerry Krausse 8; Rockets, Rodney Gressett 4.
Blue Jays 16, Queens 8 - Leading scorers: Blue Jays, Jerriann Mitchell 6; Queens, Belinda Brito 4.
Celtics 24, Warriors 6 - Leading scorers: Celtics, Brian Ruiz 18, Warriors, Jimmie Eastham 3.
Owls 16, Falcons 12 - Leading scorers: Owls, Tammy Bennett 8; Falcons, Elizabeth Hernandez and Nicci Reid 6.

NBA
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 25 11 .694 -
Philadelphia 20 16 .556 5
Boston 16 19 .457 8 1/2
New Jersey 14 21 .400 10 1/2
Washington 11 23 .324 13
Charlotte 10 26 .278 15

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify any advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK CO RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.
Lost & Found 690
LOST: SET OF keys at East Side of Blankenship Field (east side of Big Spring High School). If found please call 267-3716 after 7:00 p.m.
Too Late To Classify 800
VERY GOOD assumable home! Desirable Kentwood neighborhood, 3 1/2 with large workshop on slap with electricity. Call South Mountain, 263-8419 or Pat Wilson, 263-3025.

NBA boxes
At Landover, Md.
ATLANTA (117)
Levinston 6-11 2-3 14, Wilkins 12-29 4-5 28, M. Malone 6-17 8-13 20, Rivers 5-14 0-10, Theus 7-14 4-7 18, Koncak 1-2 0-2 0, Ferrell 0-0 0-0, Battle 8-10 5-6 21, Bradley 0-2 0-0, Carr 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 46-104 25-36 117.
WASHINGTON (106)
Fouled out - Rivers, Rebounds - Atlanta 71 (M. Malone 21), Washington 60 (Cattledge 10), Assists - Atlanta 24 (Rivers 11), Washington 25 (King, Walker 7). Total fouls - Atlanta 23, Washington 33. Technicals - Walker, Washington assistant coach Blair, Wilkins. A-9, 679.

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Agreed to terms with Jay Tibbs, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Agreed to terms with Tony Armas, outfielder, and Bill Schroeder, catcher, on one-year contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Named Gary Thorne television announcer.
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Agreed to terms with Scott Bailes and Jeff Dedmon, pitchers, and Carlen Castillo, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
DETROIT TIGERS - Agreed to terms with Mike Heath, catcher, on a one-year contract. Signed Frank Williams, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Agreed to terms with Larry Owen, infielder, on a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS - Agreed to terms with Henry Cotto, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES - Agreed to terms with Paul Ruves, infielder, on a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS - Agreed to terms with Otis Nixon, infielder, on a one-year contract.
Eastern League
READING PHILLIES - Named Randy Stevens radio announcer.
New York-Penn League
PITTSFIELD METS - Named Tim Blackwell manager and Bill Latham pitching coach.
Pioneer League
GREAT FALLS DODGERS - Named Joe Vavra manager. Announced that Glenn "Goose" Gregson will return as pitching coach.
BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
GRAND RAPIDS - Named James Sleeper head coach and director of player personnel and signed him to a one-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES - Acquired Mike Lalor, defenseman, from the Montreal Canadiens for future considerations.
SOCCER
American Soccer League
ALBANY CAPITALS - Signed Jeff Guinn, fullback.

Produce 536
PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.
PEANUTS - WHOLE, cracked, shelled. Custom cracking. Peanuts - raw, roasted, salted and roasted. Honey, Bennie's 267-8090.
Miscellaneous 537
FIREWOOD - Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408.
SHOP OR Field Welding - Ornamental iron doors, posts, rails, window guards, (emergency locks). 101 North West 2nd, 263-0745.
FRESH ONIONS plants and onion bulbs. Plant now! Greens Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8922.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.
PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091.
ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Watson Road, 263-1781.

Furnished Houses 657
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.
ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and drapped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andrea.
FURNISHED THREE bedroom, new carpet, carpet, 107 West 21st. 263-6400, 263-2591.

Business Property 604
SALE OR Lease - Office and pipe yard. Complete radio system, base station with four mobile units. Located just west Clawson Lumber yard on North Service Road, in Coahoma. Call 393-5314.
THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87. Water well, fuel tanks. 263-1683 or 267-8189.
Acreage For Sale 605
30 ACRES, one home, one house, two shops, two wells. Call 267-5612.
Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
1982 WAYSIDE, country decor, 3-2, plenty room and storage, central heat/air, appliances. 263-7909.
14x7 LANCER, set-up in Country Club Park. Excellent condition. For information call 263-4988.
Furnished Apartments 651
NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.
FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.
HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Greenbelt Properties
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461
KENTWOOD, 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425. month, plus deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.
UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD RENTED 7-1543 after 5:00.
TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.
FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton, \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.
NICE TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$325 month. 263-3416.
HORSES WELCOME, 3-2-2, four acres. \$575 month, \$300 deposit. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE two bedroom, decent yard, garage, stove and refrigerator furnished. 263-4932.
1412 WOOD, TWO bedroom, one bath. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. \$300 plus deposit. Call 267-5071.
THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central heat. \$325 plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings.
UNFURNISHED NEWLY remodel two bedroom, fenced backyard, storage. \$150 deposit, \$200 month. Call 263-4401 or 267-1245 after 5:00.
LARGE, BRICK, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$295 month. Call 263-2746.
OWNERS MOVING, for rent, unfurnished, two bedroom house. Central heat, washer and dryer connections. HUD RENTED, \$100 deposit. Will accept HUD. Inquire 707 Creighton.
NICE THREE bedroom, double carport, kitchen appliances, 2619 Chanute \$300 month plus utility. 263-4889.
TWO BEDROOM, fenced all around, storage, carport. 1500 East Cherokee. 263-4592.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J. Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.
Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE. Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.
FOR SALE or trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch-style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.
TAKE UP payments on three bedroom house with large den, Franklin fireplace. Call 523-7147 after 5:00 and weekends.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, nice, brick, under \$25,000. Call 267-7661.
HOUSE FOR sale or rent. Two bedroom, one bath, garage. Take-up payments, only \$1,500 down, \$162 month. Rent - \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1602 Harding. Call 263-5483.
ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 ext. GH-870.
NO QUALIFYING! Just \$1,000 down and assume FHA Loan on this three bedroom, two bath home with large kitchen and big separate den! Low payments! Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, or 267-6657 evenings.
FOR SALE: Two bedroom, freshly painted and carpeted. New loan required. Three bedroom, two bath and two bedroom, one bath on 100 x 140 lot. Big house needs repairs. Good investment. Two bedroom, one bath for \$5,500 cash. Phone 267-2824 after 5:00 p.m.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two acres, two wells, 20x40 metal building, horse lots. \$20's. Call 267-7678.

Greenbelt Properties
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461
KENTWOOD, 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425. month, plus deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.
UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD RENTED 7-1543 after 5:00.
TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.
FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton, \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.
NICE TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$325 month. 263-3416.
HORSES WELCOME, 3-2-2, four acres. \$575 month, \$300 deposit. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE two bedroom, decent yard, garage, stove and refrigerator furnished. 263-4932.
1412 WOOD, TWO bedroom, one bath. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. \$300 plus deposit. Call 267-5071.
THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central heat. \$325 plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings.
UNFURNISHED NEWLY remodel two bedroom, fenced backyard, storage. \$150 deposit, \$200 month. Call 263-4401 or 267-1245 after 5:00.
LARGE, BRICK, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$295 month. Call 263-2746.
OWNERS MOVING, for rent, unfurnished, two bedroom house. Central heat, washer and dryer connections. HUD RENTED, \$100 deposit. Will accept HUD. Inquire 707 Creighton.
NICE THREE bedroom, double carport, kitchen appliances, 2619 Chanute \$300 month plus utility. 263-4889.
TWO BEDROOM, fenced all around, storage, carport. 1500 East Cherokee. 263-4592.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

Greenbelt Properties
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461
KENTWOOD, 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425. month, plus deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.
UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD RENTED 7-1543 after 5:00.
TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.
FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton, \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.
NICE TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$325 month. 263-3416.
HORSES WELCOME, 3-2-2, four acres. \$575 month, \$300 deposit. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE two bedroom, decent yard, garage, stove and refrigerator furnished. 263-4932.
1412 WOOD, TWO bedroom, one bath. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. \$300 plus deposit. Call 267-5071.
THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central heat. \$325 plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings.
UNFURNISHED NEWLY remodel two bedroom, fenced backyard, storage. \$150 deposit, \$200 month. Call 263-4401 or 267-1245 after 5:00.
LARGE, BRICK, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$295 month. Call 263-2746.
OWNERS MOVING, for rent, unfurnished, two bedroom house. Central heat, washer and dryer connections. HUD RENTED, \$100 deposit. Will accept HUD. Inquire 707 Creighton.
NICE THREE bedroom, double carport, kitchen appliances, 2619 Chanute \$300 month plus utility. 263-4889.
TWO BEDROOM, fenced all around, storage, carport. 1500 East Cherokee. 263-4592.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Carport. No indoor pets. Near college, shopping. References. 399-4369.

Recipe Exchange
Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.
Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Video Super Store
San Angelo
Gross Sales: \$500,000
Net: \$175,000 +
Price for a 30% + Return
1ST VALLEY REALTY
505-521-1535

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Not just an Apartment, it's a Home. Call For More Info.
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(In Floor Plans to Choose From)
Lovely Club room
Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcony Property Management 263-1252
Because People Matter

BENT TREE
LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
• Fireplaces • Hot Tubs • Master Suites • Central Air • Washer/Dryer Connections
44 Courtney Place 267-1621

263-1151
CRIMSTOPPERS

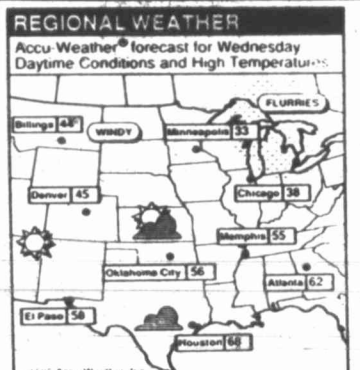


Recipe Exchange
Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.
Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

	KNND Midwest	ESPN Sports	KERA PBS	FAM Foster	KOSA CBS	WFAA Dallas	SHH Savannah	TBS Atlanta	KTPK Columbus	KPEJ Columbus	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lithonia	USA Variety	DISN Disney	TWC Premiere	SHOW Premiere	MTV Music
5 PM	Cosby	SportsLook	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Curr. Affair	News	El Tesoro	(05) One Day	News	Airwolf	American Mag	Wizard	E.R.	She-Ra	Movie 1-Man	Movie	Movie	Movie
6 PM	ABC News	Inside PGA	Animals	Our House	News	News	Noticiero	(35) 9 to 5	News	Star Trek	Fandango	Gadget	Spencer For Hire	Miami Vice	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7 PM	Who's Boss?	Bodybuilding	Nova	Movie Debate LI	Tour of Duty	Who's Boss?	Primavera	(05) NBA Basketball	Matlock	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Animal Ark	Movie	Movie	Movie
8 PM	Moonlighting	Top Rank Boxing	America Experience	Movie	Movie	Moonlighting	Encadenados		In Heat of Night	Movie	VideoCountry	3 Sons	Movie	Law & Harry McGraw	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	thirtysomething		Money in America	700 Club		thirtysomething	Noticiero	(20) Vaseen	Midnight Caller		Crook	Sat Nite		Diamonds		(15) Best Weeks	Brothers	Mouth to Mouth
10 PM	News	Lighter Side	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	News	Movie	La Serrano	News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Spencer For Hire	Miami Vice	Ozzie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11 PM	ET	Adventure	'Allo, 'Allo	Movie	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline	Movie	Un Juego Vivir	Letterman	Mission Impossible	Nashville Now	Make Rm	Lady Blue	Dragnet	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12 AM	News	American Event	Lone Star		Night Heat				Bob Costas	Death Valley	VideoCountry	Sat Duke	Self-Improvement Guide	Search	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Dry, mild weather prevailed across the nation today except for a dusting of snow in northern Minnesota and rain in the Pacific Northwest.
 Strong winds and rain swept through Washington and Oregon on Monday.
 High wind warnings were in effect along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming. Gusts of 51 mph were recorded at Cody, Wyo., late Monday and gusts to 80 mph were expected in Montana.
 Dry weather prevailed elsewhere today, with clear skies over much of the southern two thirds of the country. Fog



widespread snow in northwest Pennsylvania and from western New York state to Vermont and Maine; lingering snow in northeast Minnesota and western upper Michigan; strong, gusty winds along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies; and fair weather in much of the country.
 High temperatures were forecast in the 20s and 30s from eastern North Dakota to the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and New England; around 60 across much of the central Plains; the 60s from Southern California to southern Arizona and from the Gulf Coast to the southern Atlantic Coast.

developed over eastern sections of Oklahoma and Texas, and south central Texas had clouds and drizzle.
 Today's forecast called for

DENNIS THE MENACE



"RUFF CAN MAKE ALL THE NOISE HE WANTS! THIS IS HIS PRIVATE BARKING LOT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't want French toast. I want American toast."

PEANUTS



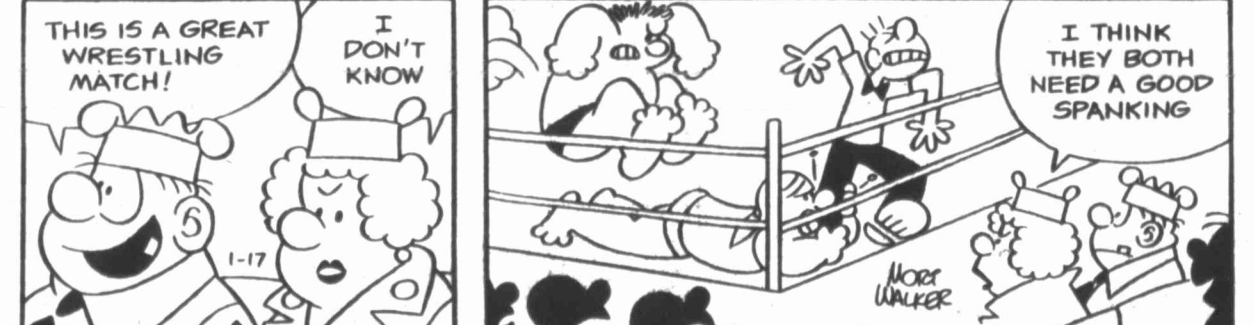
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



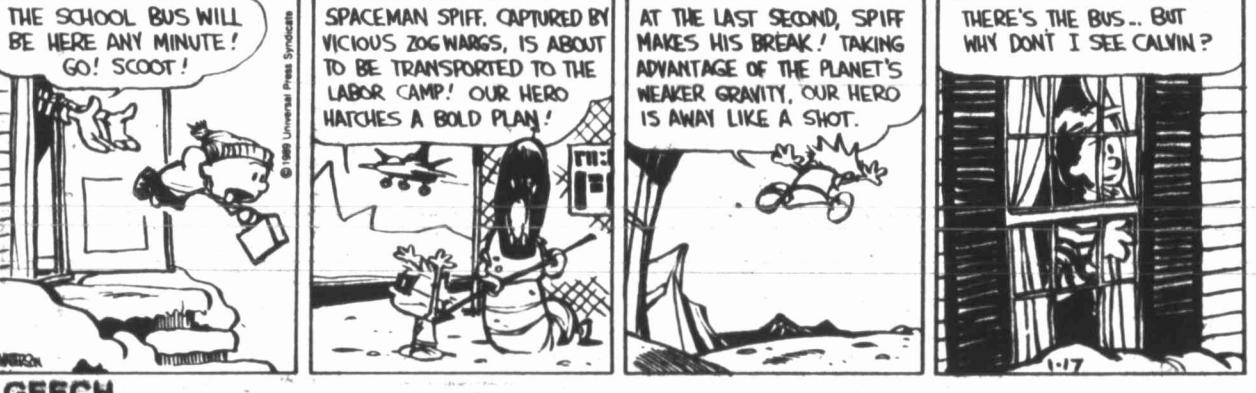
Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1989
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new plan and advanced technology will bring you great success. Do not rest on your laurels when you have the ability to do much more. Let go of the negative and undesirable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let events develop naturally and you will be a major beneficiary of what happens. One of your dreams could now come true. It may take you some time to forgive someone. Try hard.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your attitude could be misconstrued by partner. You receive money from investments or a family trust. Be aware of new tax laws. Furthering your education holds strong appeal. Investigate night school.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others see you as warm and seek your help. Find more time for recreation and your own interests.

You will soon get more responsibility and authority at work. Financial rewards follow.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This week's events will shape your immediate future. You could have a very emotional meeting with someone you encounter today. Resist impulse buying, but purchase a small luxury or two.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Heed experts' advice where your work or finances are concerned. Your career gets back on track when a rivalry ends. An older person makes a strong ally. Pool ideas and information.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Develop your financial resources and your income could double. Observe your family's traditions while establishing some of your own. Community affairs capture your imagination. Help out.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sharing your hopes and aspirations with loved ones may result in greater domestic harmony. Your intuition helps you uncover a mystery. Confide only in those who

have proved loyal in the past.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family get-togethers can be a lot of fun if you avoid subjects known to be controversial. Keep your evening free so you can tend to personal chores. Check your wardrobe.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Group activities stimulate your creativity. Outdoor sports enjoy favorable influences. A good afternoon to inspect property. Influential person wants to know you better. Suggest a meeting.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative endeavors mean extra dollars in your piggy bank. Postpone asking favors of influential people. New social contacts will boost your career in meaningful ways. Request introductions.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss your work concerns with mate or partner. Welcome new ideas and suggestions. A visitor from another shore could give your spirits a lift this afternoon or evening. Keep entertainment costs down.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

