Big Spring Herald

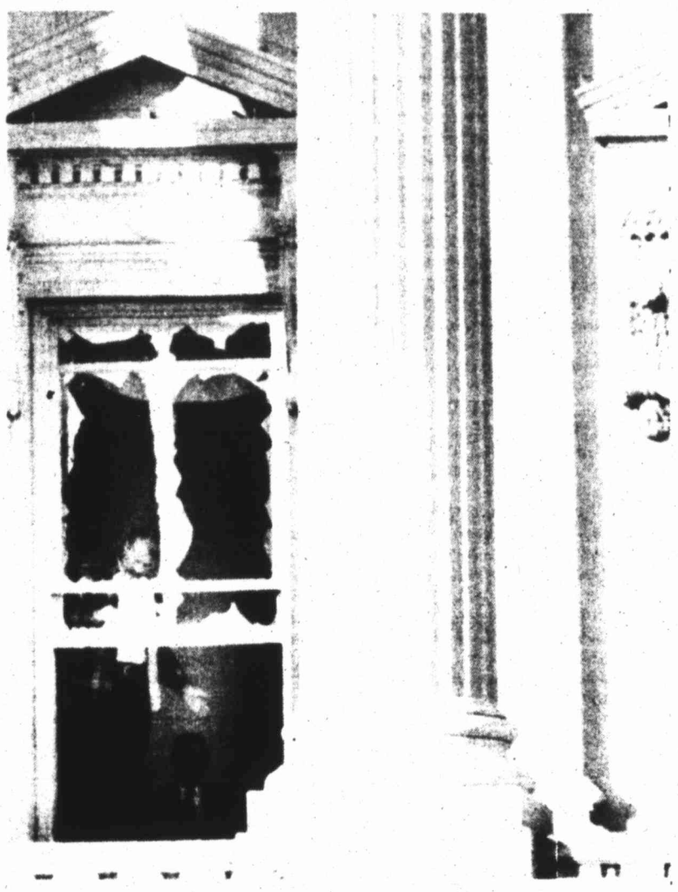
Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

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Bomb explosion shakes White House



BLASTED WINDOWS — Unidentified persons examine one of the three windows that were blown out as a result of the bomb blast that caused damage late Monday night inside the building of the U.S. Capitol.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shaken Senate convened today despite piles of rubble outside the chamber doors caused by a pre-midnight explosion that opened a gaping hole in an inside Capitol wall, ripped through congressional cloakrooms and damaged several irreplaceable works of art.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told colleagues that, had the Senate been in session at the time of the 11 p.m. blast, there surely would have been "grave injury ... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

The FBI said the blast was caused by a "high explosive device with a delayed timing." Tom Griscom, an aide to Baker, said "it was a wrist-watch timer."

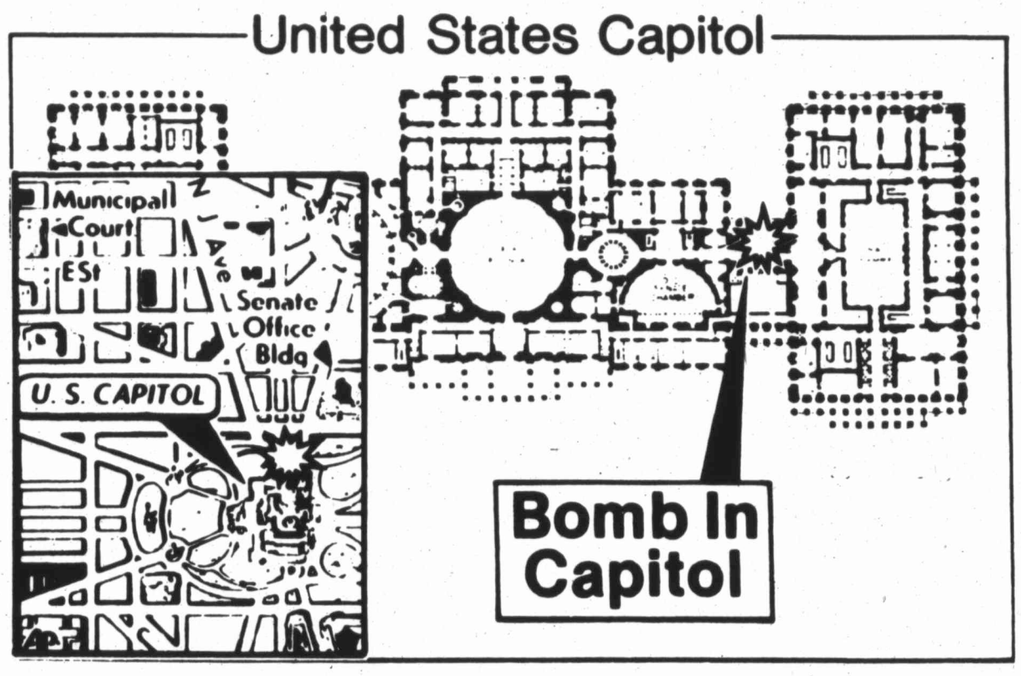
As FBI agents poked today through the debris in the sealed-off second floor of the Capitol, a fresh bomb scare was reported — forcing part of the House side of the Capitol to be closed. House staffers and chefs and waitresses at the House restaurant were evacuated.

However, no bomb was found after an intensive search of the Capitol and three House office buildings, said Capitol Police Sgt. Karen Magee.

Theodore M. Gardner, the special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, told a news conference that analysts had not yet determined whether the bomb that rocked the Senate was dynamite.

"It was a high explosive device with delayed timing," Gardner said. He said the FBI and local police agencies are conducting a joint investigation "to determine

See Bomb page 2-A



Congressmen alarmed by blast

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Several Texas congressmen reacted with alarm Tuesday to the late night bombing of a conference room in the U.S. Capitol on Monday, following an attempt about two weeks ago by an unnamed assailant to set off a bomb in the chamber of the House.

"This almost symbolizes the times we're living in," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, about Monday night's blast.

Hance also described the incident two weeks ago in which he said Capitol security guards caught a man in the House gallery attempting to set off plastic explosives that were taped to his body. Hance said the Capitol security force tried to keep the earlier bombing attempt unpublicized, but that it came out following news of the current blast.

See Hance page 2-A

Low turnout expected in amendment election

From staff and wire reports

Big Spring voters joined other Texans at the polls today to decide on a few more patches for the state Constitution, but Houston voters might make the decisions for the entire state.

The 11 proposed amendments — including garnishment of paychecks to guarantee child support payments and a plan to keep the Legislature in operation after enemy attack — does not seem fascinating enough to attract many of the 6.5 million registered voters.

A turnout of about 11 percent was predicted by the Secretary of State's office. About half the votes are expected to come from Houston, where there's a mayor's race on the ballot.

Only 38 people had voted at the polling booth at the Big Spring Central Fire Station on Fourth and Main by 10:15 a.m. today, according to poll workers Oneita Sledge and Sydney Rosene.

"It's not even a percent," Ms. Sledge said. "Hopefully, we'll get much more."

Poll workers ascribed the low turnout to the ballot, which lists only state constitutional amendments.

"There are no candidates and no local issues," Ms. Rosene said.

The polls close at 7 p.m. tonight in Big Spring, County Clerk Margaret Ray said.

Texas' 107-year-old constitution already has 253 amendments. Another 144 proposed amendments have been defeated over the years.

University of Texas Law School Professor Joe Witherspoon said most state constitutions are patchworks of many amendments. Most state constitutions were drawn to "provide rather extensive limitations upon the exercise of government power," he said.

But UT Law School Associate Dean T.J. Gibson said it might be more of a luxury than a restriction for lawmakers.

"It may be a device to keep the heat off them or it may be a good thing to let the people make the decisions," he said.

The constitutional amendment elections — if not coupled with a good race featuring political candidates — traditionally have drawn poor turnouts.

Here are the proposals at stake today:

Proposition No. One — Allows counties with less than 30,000 population to have as fewer than the four justices of the peace now required.

No. Two — Replaces the $10,000 limit on urban homestead exemptions with a one-acre limit.

No. Three — Authorizes the Legislature to allow commodity boards to collect product assessments to help promote the commodity.

No. Four — Requires lawmakers to set up a system to keep the Legislature in operation in case of enemy attack; allows the governor to convene the Legislature outside of Austin in case of attack.

No. Five — Permits the Legislature to take money from the Available School Fund (which is the interest earned on the Permanent School Fund) to guarantee local school bonds.

No. Six — Allows garnishment of paychecks to cover child support payments.

No. Seven — Allows Veterans' Land Board to issue $500 million in state bonds to establish a Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund for mortgages.

No. Eight — Permits political

See Voter page 2-A



AMENDMENT ELECTION — Big Spring voters, along with the rest of the state, turned out today to vote on 11 amendments to the Texas Constitution. A low turnout was expected.

Ship owner: crew still missing

From staff and wire reports

Officials of a company whose drilling ship sank late last month in the South China Sea have denied a Chinese newspaper's report that the bodies of 78 crewmembers were found trapped in the vessel.

"That's false. I'm positive," Gary L. Kott said Monday night, referring to the report by the newspaper Ta Kung Poa. Kott is president of Global Marine Drilling Co. of Houston, owner of the Glomar Java Sea.

Among the ship's crew is John Lawrence Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Big Spring.

The Chinese-language newspaper said in a dispatch from Canton that the 78 included 37 Americans, 34 Chinese, four British, one Canadian, one Australian and one Singaporean.

"I have no knowledge of that at all," Kott said. "We're running the search."

He said he did not plan to check on the report until today.

Richard Vermeer, vice president of Global Marine Inc., the drilling firm's parent company, refused to comment on the report and said he would check on it today.

"If it's appropriate I'll put out a press release," he said.

The Glomar Java Sea sank during a typhoon Oct. 26. Company officials have reported 80 crew members were aboard, but have refused to release a list of names.

The Chinese paper did not cite the source of its story and did not attempt to account for the other two workers.



Paul Shaffer

Chemical People holds 2nd program

The Chemical People will hold their second town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Spring High School Auditorium as part of their campaign against drug and alcohol abuse, program chairman Paul Shaffer said Monday.

Those who attend will see on big screen TV a public television special hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan with appearances by Michael Landon, Willie Stargell and Sandy Duncan. The special will show how communities across the country have dealt successfully with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse, and it will recommend ways for communities to address the problem, Shaffer said.

See Chemical page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Now, Scotty

Q. Who first had the idea for Star Trek?

A. Gene Roddenberry, a Hollywood television producer, first came up with the idea for the show, which has been in constant syndication since it was cancelled. Although the show never did particularly well in the ratings, news that NBC was cancelling the show brought a deluge of fan mail and convinced the network to give the show another half-season. Write Roddenberry, who is still in charge of the movies, in care of Paramount Television, 5451 Marathon Street, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Calendar: Chili weather

TODAY

- The Big Spring Independent School board will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room at Big Spring High School.
- The Senior Citizens Annual Chili Supper will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Air Park Building No. 487. Cost is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.
- The Big Spring City Council will meet at 6:30 at City Hall.
- The Texas Nurses Association wil meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY

- The Spring City Dance Club will dance and have a covered dish dinner at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge.
- LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

THURSDAY

- The Big Spring High School "End of the Marching Season" band banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church.
- The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.
- The 12:15 Choir of Coahoma Elementary will perform at the Kentwood Center at 10:30 a.m. and the Canterbury House at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Homemade mixes will be the subject of the Lunch and Learn Series at noon at the Howard County Library.

Tops on TV: Last Picture Show

Timothy Bottoms and Jeff Bridges star in *The Last Picture Show* at 11:05 p.m. tonight on WTBS, channel 11. The movie outlines the lives of several residents in a small Texas town as the only movie theater in town prepares to close. At 8 p.m., PBS features *Tet, 1968*, another in the series of *Vietnam, a Television History*.

At the movies: Comedians

Here and Now starring Richard Pryor stays at the Cinema, along with *Romantic Comedy* starring Richard Gere. The Ritz is showing *Deadly Force* and *The Final Terror*. *Man from Snowy River* also will be shown at the Ritz. *Game of Death* and *Return of Dragon play over the weekend at the Jet Drive-In.*

Outside: Warm

Temperatures should reach into the high 70s to low 80s today. Lows tonight are forecast in the mid-50s. Temperatures on Wednesday will be in the lower 60s as a cold front moves through the area.



NOV 8

Police Beat

Fire hydrants opened

Three Big Spring men and a Grandbury man were arrested early Monday morning on suspicion of criminal mischief after a spree in which they allegedly opened a large number of fire hydrants throughout the city and let them run freely.

Arrested on suspicion of criminal mischief were Earl P. Hanke, 25, of Sterling City Route, Henry E. Currie, 24, of 903 Dallas, Robert C. Johnson, 21, of 1506 State Park, and Charles M. Bennet, 25, of Granbury, police reports said.

The men opened about 18 hydrants with a pipe wrench at locations throughout the city, Fire Marshal Carl Dorton said.

Four fire department units and one sheriff's office unit took about one hour to close all the hydrants, Dorton said.

- W.J. Harris of 1702 Morrison told police at 12:37 p.m. Monday that someone entered his residence between 2 p.m. Thursday and 12 p.m. Monday and stole coins worth $5,380, jewelry worth $3,700, firearms worth $575, household goods worth $25 and food worth $19, police reports said.
- Eugene Moten of 205 N.W. 12th told police that someone between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Monday stole a Doberman Pinscher puppy worth $150 from the front yard of his residence. The 30-pound dog is black and brown and stands 24 inches tall, police reports said.
- Police arrested at 9:24 a.m. Monday David McNeil, 20, of Air Park No. 625 on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia. McNeil was later released on bond.
- Paul Berg of 3000 Navajo told police at 2:04 p.m. Monday that someone between 4 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 a.m. Monday entered his vehicle, pryed open the glove compartment causing an estimated $100 in damages and stole assorted jewelry worth $103.50, police reports said.
- Ryan Harris, former tenant at 100 E. 16th told police Monday afternoon that someone around 5 p.m. Saturday entered the residence — now occupied by Don Yeats — through the north windows and stole a brass headboard, a chest and a table, all value unknown, police reports said.
- Thomas Bourque, 42, of Calgary, Canada, was arrested at 7:09 p.m. Monday on Interstate 20 near mile marker 173 for speeding and was transferred to the county jail, police reports said.
- Delma Dickson of 1002 N. Main told police late Monday night that someone threw a large rock at her window causing $90 in damages, police reports said.
- Ross P. Ballance, 22, of 709 Abrams was arrested at 12:14 a.m. Tuesday in connection with Bell Co. traffic warrants, police reports said.

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Theft suspect pleads guilty

Corliss Johnson Warren, 30, of 1804 Hearn Monday pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to theft by check. District Court Judge Jim Gregg sentenced Warren to eight years probation and restitution of $4,275.14.

- Lester Allen Gunter, 35, of Hobbs, N.M., remains in Howard County Jail today after he was returned from the Lovington County, N.M., sheriff's office on a Howard County warrant for credit card abuse after his bondsman went off the $20,000 bond. Gunter was indicted in July 1982 for credit card abuse.
- Two men were arrested for criminal mischief by police and transferred Tuesday to the county jail. Robert C. Johnson, 21, of 1506 State Park Drive and Henry Edward Currie, 24, of 903 Dallas were released on $2,500 bond each set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.
- Dickey Luther, 50, of Fort Worth Monday was released from Howard County Jail on the authority of his probation officer, Frank Martinez. Luther had been jailed Friday on suspicion of revocation of probation for theft.
- Rosetta Louise Smith, 24, of 1002 N. Main Monday was transferred from the police department to the county jail on suspicion of retaliation. Smith was released on $1,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.
- Morris Lester Madden Jr., 42, of 205 E. 17th or 1410 Dixie also was transferred Monday to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. Madden was released on $5,000 bond for the assault charge and $2,000 bond on the resisting charge. Bond was set by Acting Municipal Judge John Stanley.

Markets

Index	1,216.25	Getty	69½
Volume	28,939,00	Gen. Telephone	47
American Airlines	34⅛	Halliburton	37⅝
American Petrofina	55	Harte-Hanks	30⅝
Bethlehem Steel	23¼	Gulf Oil	43
Chrysler	26⅝	IBM	121½
Dr. Pepper	15⅝	J.C. Penney	57⅞
Enserch	24¼	Johnsmanville	12
Ford	64	K-Mart	35⅛
Firestone	21	Coca-Cola	53
		El Paso Gas	23⅜
		DeBeers	7⅝
		Mobil	29⅝
		Pacific Gas	15⅝
		Phillips	34
		Sears	38⅞
		Shell Oil	39⅝
		Sun Oil	43⅝
		AT&T	62¼
		Texaco	35⅝
		Texas Instruments	128½
		Texas Utilities	36⅝
		U.S. Steel	26⅝
		Exxon	38
		Westinghouse	48¼
		Western Union	36¼
		Zales	32
		Kidde	28⅝
		Pioneer	25
		MGF	9/16
		HCA	36½

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Amcap	8.51-9.30
Investors Co.	11.12-12.15
Keystone	6.96
Puritan	11.91

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 206, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501.



CEASES PUBLICATION — Art Zell works on the front page of the Tuesday morning St. Louis Globe-Democrat which announced that the paper would cease publication Dec. 31, 1983. The announcement came Monday.

St. Louis paper stops presses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat announced Monday that the 131-year-old morning newspaper will cease publication Dec. 31, leaving the city with only one major daily paper.

"The Globe-Democrat has incurred substantial losses for many years and we do not see that any substantial contraction in its operations will bring relief from these losses," said Publisher G. Duncan Bauman.

He said he did not expect any arrangement could be made to save the paper before it closes. A knowledgeable industry source, who asked not to be identified, said the decision stemmed from a declining advertising base in St. Louis and the fact "it's been a losing situation for years." Virtually no chance is given to sell the paper, the source said.

The announcement brought a stunned silence to staff members summoned at short notice to a meeting just after 6 p.m.

Bauman declined to say how many employees would be affected or how much money had been lost. The paper, which has about 200 editorial employees, is owned by S.I. Newhouse Publishing Co.

"Closing the Globe-Democrat is a sad event but the fact is that few cities in the United States are able to support two daily newspapers," Bauman said. The only remaining paper in the city is the Pulitzer-owned Post-Dispatch, an afternoon paper.

David Lipman, Post-Dispatch managing editor, said as a journalist he was "saddened by the demise of any newspaper, but it seems the trend. We certainly have contemplated moving into the morning (newspaper) field ... (but) it really is premature to speculate." Joseph Pulitzer Jr., editor and publisher of the Post-Dispatch, was reported to be out of the country and not available for comment.

In 1981, employees for both newspapers accepted an 18-month wage moratorium as publishers of both newspapers cited multimillion-dollar losses despite their joint publishing arrangement.

"The Globe-Democrat has provided the city with two voices and with strong competition," said executive editor George Killenberg. "It's a sad, sad day for such a talented staff."

The paper won a Pulitzer prize in 1969 for an investigation into a local steamfitters union.

The Globe-Democrat had a daily circulation of 260,572 and a weekend edition circulation of 250,233, according to the 1983 edition of The Editor & Publisher International Yearbook. The Post-Dispatch has a daily circulation of 235,520 and a Sunday circulation of 438,857.

Hance

Continued from page 1-A

Hance said the earlier attempt was stopped when the man was seen standing up by guards and clicking some kind of detonator device. "It was while we were in session and voting," said Hance, adding that many people would probably have been killed.

Hance and other congressmen Monday emphasized that security needs to be increased at the Capitol but that it can't be cut off from the public.

"The explosion of the bomb in the U.S. Capitol is a tragic act, for it is a crime against all American people," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Tower's press secretary, Linda Hill, added that, "Clearly, we are likely to have to take some steps to increase security. You can't and shouldn't deny access to this building."

"In a democratic society, where all citizens are free to speak out on any issue without fear of reprisal, the action of this publicity-hungry faction is absolutely deplorable," said Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

"Hopefully, the cowardly criminals who have perpetrated this reprehensible act will be quickly apprehended and swift and certain punishment will be levied," Loeffler said.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, said he believes it's important to "keep the Capitol open now," but that the Capitol security police "need to be far more alert on the possibilities of this sort of thing."

One congressional aide, who did not want to be named, was stronger in condemning the current Capitol security system. "These building are like a sieve and I'm not at all surprised that they could slip that in," he said.

Chemical

continued from page 1-A

Following the show, a panel of interim chairmen of committees set up to fight the problem in Big Spring will explain their programs and ask for volunteer help, Shaffer said.

The panel will then be open for questions from the audience on the future course of the Chemical People project in Big Spring, Shaffer said.

Area radio stations KBST and KBYG will broadcast the town meeting from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, radio spokesmen said.

Among programs that have been proposed as part of the Chemical People project are two youth groups (Teens Against Drugs and Alternate Activities for Youth), a parent support group and a drug hot-line, Shaffer said.

More than 1,000 people filled the high school auditorium Nov. 2 for the first town meeting sponsored by the Chemical People which dealt with ways individuals could identify whether a drug problem exists among their friends or in their family.

In a related development, the Texas Parent Teacher Association has encouraged its local members to get involved in the estimated 875 town meetings through-out the state which are related to the "Chemical People" programs being telecast on public broadcasting stations all over Texas.

Texas PTA President Laura Tynes of Waco has designated November as "Chemical People Month" for the 685,000-member organization. She has urged PTA leaders to plan their November meetings to include involvement in the substance abuse programs.

In addition to the Big Spring school district, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Dallas and Houston schools are using some of their school buildings for the town meetings. Many PTA leaders are organizers and panelists for the meetings.

In Coahoma, the Coahoma Parents Care group will sponsor that city's second Chemical People town meeting, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coahoma Elementary School Library. After the broadcast, a panel will answer questions from the audience.

Voter

Continued from 1-A

subdivisions to make tax-exempt property out of property owned by veterans' organizations.

No. Nine — Authorizes Legislature to allow probate court judges to substitute for county judges in probate matters.

No. 10 - Allows lawmakers to authorize cities to spend public money to replace sewer lines on private property, if the owner pays the city back.

No. 11 — Gives Board of Pardons and Paroles the exclusive right to determine which inmates should be paroled; takes the final authority away from the governor.

Bomb

Continued from 1-A

who was responsible." He said that the group claiming credit — the Armed Resistance Unit — was the same group that had claimed responsibility for a recent blast at Fort McNair in the District of Columbia.

He said the FBI knew nothing else about the group.

"What happened last evening will not deter us from transacting the nation's business," Baker told colleagues as the Senate met a scheduled 9 a.m. convening time.

But he did say that he and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, whose office doors were blown down in the blast, would meet later today to consider tighter security precautions.

Baker later told reporters that video tapes from a hallway television monitoring system are being reviewed "to see when the device was planted and perhaps who was involved."

He added, however, that he was not absolutely certain the area of the blast was covered by the cameras.

Although last night's bomb produced no structural damage to the Capitol, it apparently damaged or destroyed a number of priceless paintings and damaged a grandfather clock built in 1815, Senate officials said.

Little Symphony changes name but not quality

For the past seven years, music lovers in Texas have been able to watch the phenomenal growth of one of the state's most accessible cultural resources, the Texas Little Symphony.

This popular touring classical ensemble, recently renamed the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, has affected the international music scene with a recent tour of Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China.

This group will be in performance at the Big Spring High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony.

Concert
Friday 8 p.m.
High school auditorium
Tickets at door

Why this name change? According to orchestra Executive Director Ann Koonsman, there were several reasons.

"As the Texas Little Symphony began to open new doors both nationally and internationally, we found that our old name was causing some confusion among our new friends and patrons. Many thought that we were a youth orchestra or a cut-down version of a large symphony orchestra. The new name does a much better job of telling who we are, what we are and where we are from.

"Many years of planning and a considerable amount of money has been spent in gathering the fine musicians that we have in the chamber orchestra. We want to tell the world about it," says Mrs. Koonsman.

"The old name of 'Texas Little Symphony' did not translate very well into foreign languages, especially Chinese! We have been contemplating such a change for several years and felt that, with the vast amount of publicity that the orchestra would receive because of the China tour, there would not be a better time to change than now," Mrs. Koonsman said.

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra continues its active tour schedule under a new name, but still maintains the same leadership since its inception in 1976.

For ticket information for the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra performance on Friday, contact the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce or call 263-7641.

Officials order investigation of Panhandle grain

LUBBOCK (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture planned today to begin a two-week inspection into the condition of 21.5 million bushels of corn that state officials want released to drought-stricken ranchers in West Texas.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Ford ordered the inpection Monday after touring a grain elevator in Plainview. State officials contend the corn in the South Plains elevator has deteriorated while being stored.

Ford said the condition of the corn "continues to be a sourse of controversy" and that Agriculture Secretary John Block "wants the public to know the exact condition of the grain."

The new inspection is necessary, Ford said, because Congress is expected to act this week on legislation that would require the lower-grade grain to be made available. Block wants to know exactly how much poor grain is available, said Ford, a native of Lubbock.

"If Congress acts on the legislation to release the grain, Secretary Block has pledged to make the grain available the moment it becomes law," Ford added.

Block, who had dispatched Ford to West Texas, has opposed the release.

"We are not down there to announce any (grain) release. I can tell you that," Ford said before his tour Monday.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who wants the grain made available as cattle feed to drought-stricken areas of West Texas, says that an analysis he commissioned of the corn indicated its quality had seriously deteriorated.

Hightower, who contends the grain is needed to save dwindling herds of cattle and sheep, reacted angrily Monday to Ford's announcement.

"These guys have got more kinds of waffles than Howard Johnson. They are embarrassing themselves with these pitiful excuses and evasions," Hightower said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, last week asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate the condition of the corn at the elevator, operated by the PLB Grain Storage Corp.

The Agriculture Department lists less than 1 percent of the corn stored at the elevator as of the lowest grade, while the Texas officials' sampling showed 53 percent was of the lowest grade.

Heroin smuggler arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities confiscated 4½ pounds of high-grade heroin, valued at about $4 million, at Houston Intercontinental Airport, a U.S. Customs spokesman said.

The heroin was taken from a German man who had flown to Houston from Paris, said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy. The man carried the illegal substance in two plastic bags taped to his chest, Conroy said.

The man, who told authorities he was an unemployed coal miner living in Austria, was scheduled to go before a federal magistrate later Tuesday.

MONUMENTS
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By the Associated Press

Virtuoso quits teaching

BEVERLY HILLS — Violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz says "I didn't resign, I quit" in a dispute over his master classes at the University f Southern California.

Earlier this year the 82-year-old Heifetz sued the university for allegedly reneging on promises to fund the program, in which he coached gifted musicians. He disputed a report in the student newspaper that he had resigned amicably because of his age.

"Nonsense — I quit," said Heifetz on Monday at his hilltop home, where he has continued his classes since March.

A child prodigy who made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall in 1917, Heifetz has not performed in public for 10 years.

Asked if he would ever return to the concert stage, he replied firmly: "No. Never is a very strong word, but I can't see that I would ever go back. I've done my share."

Bash slated in Bing's honor

HILLSBOROUGH — Kathryn Crosby says she'll decide by Friday where and when in California she'll put on a big bash "for all of Bing's friends."



Mrs. Crosby had planned the party over the next 11 days in the three-story mansion she and the late crooner shared, but because there was a commercial aspect to the affair, the Hillsborough town officials in this exclusive suburb south of San Francisco blocked it. Mrs. Crosby planned to use the open house to promote a drapery and rug cleaning company.

She said the details will be worked out by week's end, noting that a problem is trying to find a place big enough.

Newton wants to buy hotel

LAS VEGAS — Entertainer Wayne Newton is in line to become owner of the Aladdin Hotel — again.



Attorneys involved in the complicated sale said Monday the papers have been signed and all that's needed now is the approval of state gaming officials.

Newton, 41, and Ed Torres, who gave Newton his first job in Las Vegas in 1957, became partners in the resort when they bought the hotel for $85 million in October of 1980. The partnership lasted 21 months, with the pair splitting in July 1982 over what Newton called business differences.

Attorney Mike Sloan declines to disclose details of the sale, but previous reports have said it tops $70 million.

Newton is not expected to actually take over the Strip property until after the first of the year.

Singing group owes money

NASHVILLE — The singing group Alabama has been told it should pay $1.7 million in a contract dispute, but a lawyer for the group says he'll file "numerous objections" to the finding.

"There is no way Alabama would have made that much money" if it had stayed with the booking agency called the International House of Talent, said lawyer Malcolm Mimms Jr. in response to the assessment filed Friday by Davidson County Clerk Christian Norris, the master assigned to the case by a judge.

Mimms said the assessment against his clients, two-time winners of the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year award, is "completely wrong."

Chancellor C. Allen High ruled in April that Alabama breached its contract with International House of Talent when it permitted Dale Morris and Associates to take over its bookings. Jack Norman Jr., a lawyer for IHT, said he was pleased with the assessment.

Alabama's hits include "Close Enough to Perfect," "Take Me Down" "Mountain Music" and "Love in the First Degree."

The News In Brief

By the Associated Press

Whitmire faces re-election

HOUSTON — Incumbent Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who has seen the economy in this oil-run town plummet during her administration, went to the polls today against a former supporter who says she's failed to live up to her promises.



Turnout among the city's 1.1 million voters was moderate at mid morning. But the Harris County clerk's office said voting might be heavier later in the day because absentee voting was higher than in the 1981 election.

Polls showed Mrs. Whitmire leading businessman Bill Wright with about 55 percent of the vote.

The mayor discounted reports showing her far ahead of her former campaign worker.

"We don't need any more stories that say the mayor's race is over," she said.

Nine candidates are on the ballot. But the contest is squarely between Mrs. Whitmire, the first woman ever elected to a citywide office in Houston, and Wright, a former vice president of an oil company.

The campaign has been lackluster. Mrs. Whitmire's leadership and the city's finances have emerged as the key issues in the race.

To win, Mrs. Whitmire must overcome a plunge in the city's oil-dependent economy that sent unemployment into double digits, forced belt-tightening in the city budget and triggered hostility among city employees who have not received a pay raise in more than two years.

Arafat wants war stopped

BEIRUT — Beleaguered PLO chairman Yasser Arafat today offered to stop fighting Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers if they halt their onslaught to drive him from Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold.



In Beirut, U.S. Marines abandoned a vulnerable outpost on the capital's southern outskirts, trimming their peacekeeping zone after the worst outbreak of Lebanese fighting around their positions in six weeks.

"I am now in the protection of Tripoli, this ancient Islamic city," the Palestine Liberation Organization leader told dozens of Western reporters after a meeting held at midday with religious and political figures. They had been pressuring him to renounce his vow to fight unconditionally.

The committee of Tripoli's religious and political leaders issued an appeal to Syrian President Hafez Assad to intervene personally to stop the mutineers from pushing into the northern Lebanese city to hunt down Arafat and his loyalists.

Sources close to the committee said it also had contacted breakaway PLO Col. Saeed Mousa, urging him to rein in his forces. But one source, who refused to be identified, said the mutineer leader insisted Arafat "should either get out (of Tripoli) of face a court martial before a revolutionary court."

The mutineers claim Arafat has abandoned the cause of violent struggle to reclaim a homeland from Israel. Arafat claims Syria supports the rebels because it wants to dominate the PLO.

Since Monday, Arafat and most of his defenders have fled the heavily shelled Palestinian camp of Baddawi on Tripoli's northeast edge and regrouped in residential neighborhoods near the port area, their backs to the sea.

Anderson forms new party

LOS ANGELES — Former presidential candidate John Anderson predicts the nominee from his new National Unity Party will draw 14 percent of the vote next year, more than twice as many as Anderson garnered as an independent in 1980.



Anderson, who has been in California recently testing chances for getting the new party on the presidential ballot, again avoided announcing his candidacy Monday but said he would "be willing to accept" the nomination.

The 61-year-old Anderson, who represented an Illinois district as a Republican for 20 years in Congress, said the grass-roots organization from his 1980 campaign will be the foundation of the new party, which he said would attempt to run candidates at all levels in 1984.

"This is not simply a one-man effort," he said at a news conference. "We want more than a ticket. We want a party."

Anderson unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination in 1980 and then ran as an independent, garnering 6.6 percent of the vote. He predicted the National Unity Party's nominee would double that showing "and perhaps even do better than that."

The party will likely attract a broad array of voters disenchanted with traditional politics, Anderson said, adding that he has a 30-member steering committee from 14 states and has mailed letters to about 40,000 people who worked for him or donated money in 1980.

Party leaders hope to qualify a presidential candidate for the ballot in 10 states, the minimum required to be eligible for about $5.8 million in public election funds, he said.

California is the first priority because the party must register 80,043 voters — 1 percent of the total in the 1982 gubernatorial election — by Jan. 1 to get on the ballot, he said.

Anderson has said the party would have a nominating convention, and said Monday that "if the party were to ask me to be a standard bearer ... I certainly would not abandon it and I would be willing to accept it."

He said oe was not declaring himself a candidate because he was trying to focus on getting the party established first.

Genes linked to fatal disease

NEW YORK — Researchers believe they have identified a genetic pattern linked to Huntington's disease that would make it possible for the first time to diagnose the disorder early and tell parents whether they could pass it on to their children.

Until now people who might have the always fatal illness have not been able to find out whether it is silently ticking inside them until symptoms appear, usually between the ages of 35 and 45.

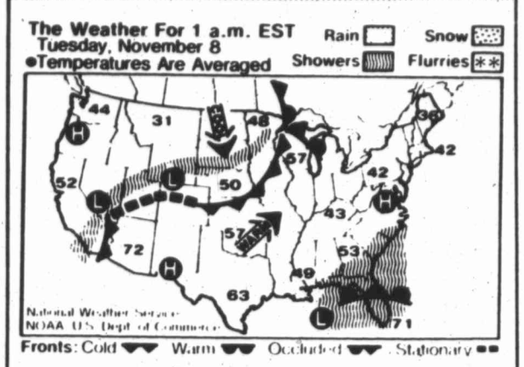
Their offspring have a 50 percent chance of having the disease, and they have had to face agonizing decisions over whether to have children themselves and possibly pass the disease along.

The discovery, to be reported in the Nov. 17 issue of Nature magazine, should allow doctors to identify victims by analyzing the genetic material in, for example, a small sample of blood.

Those found to be free of the disease can then have children with complete assurance that their children will not have it.

The finding also could lead to detection of the disease in the fetus, allowing parents with Huntington's disease the option of aborting a fetus carrying the genetic defect.

Weather



Clear skies dominate state

By The Associated Press

Clear skies dominated West Texas early today as low clouds and patchy fog developed over the eastern two-thirds of the state.

The haze was the product of a southerly flow of moist air from the Gulf of Mexico.

Scattered light drizzle was noted near Wichita Falls and Del Rio and over the extreme southeastern corner of Texas.

Showers were expected to develop over wide sections of West Texas later today and continue over northern sections of the area through Wednesday, the National Weather Service said. There also was a chance of light rain over Northwest Texas and scattered sections of East Texas on Wednesday.

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s statewide. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 53 at Amarillo to 69 at Del Rio.

Winds were generally from the south at 5 to 10 mph, except over the northern Panhandle and South Plains where gusts up to 15 mph were noted.

Slightly cooler temperatures were on tap for most of Texas on Wednesday. Afternoon highs were expected to reach the 70s and 80s, followed by nighttime readings generally ranging from the upper 40s to the middle 60s. The mercury was expected to dip into the upper 30s in the Panhandle tonight.

A storm system roared into the cetral Rockies today, piling heavy snow on Wyoming while a winter storm watch was issued for southwestern South Dakota.

Rain showers, meanwhile, dotted an area from southern Minnesota across the Nebraska panhandle and danced across Utah to southern California.

Cloudy skies blanketed the northern half of the Great Plains to the upper Great Lakes region and rain fell across much of the southeastern part of the nation, drenching much of Florida, eastern Georgia and eastern South Carolina.

Some cloudiness covered Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern Texas and the lower Mississippi valley as well as over the middle Atlantic states.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EST ranged from 23 at Klamath Falls, Ore. to 74 at Key West, Fla.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scatterd showers, mostly in the north, through Wednesday. Highs 75 north to 85 south. Lows mostly 50s, except near 38 Panhandle. Highs Wednesday 50 north, 69 southeast and 78 Big Bend valleys.

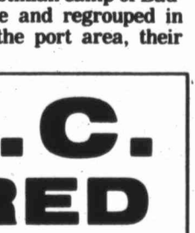
The long-range forecast for West Texas looks like this: Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday. Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Friday through Saturday. Lows Thursday morning ranging from near 30 Panhandle to 30s south plains and 40s elsewhere. Warming by Saturday to upper 30s Panhandle with 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday mid 50s to low 60s Panhandle and South Plains with mid to upper 60s elsewhere, warming by Saturday to the mid and upper 60s Panhandle and South Plains with 70s elsewhere.

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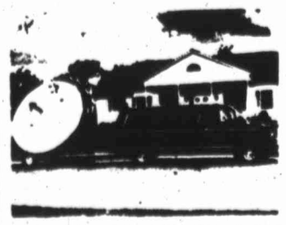
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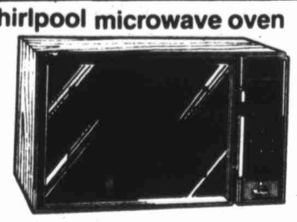
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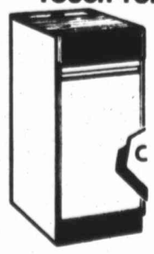
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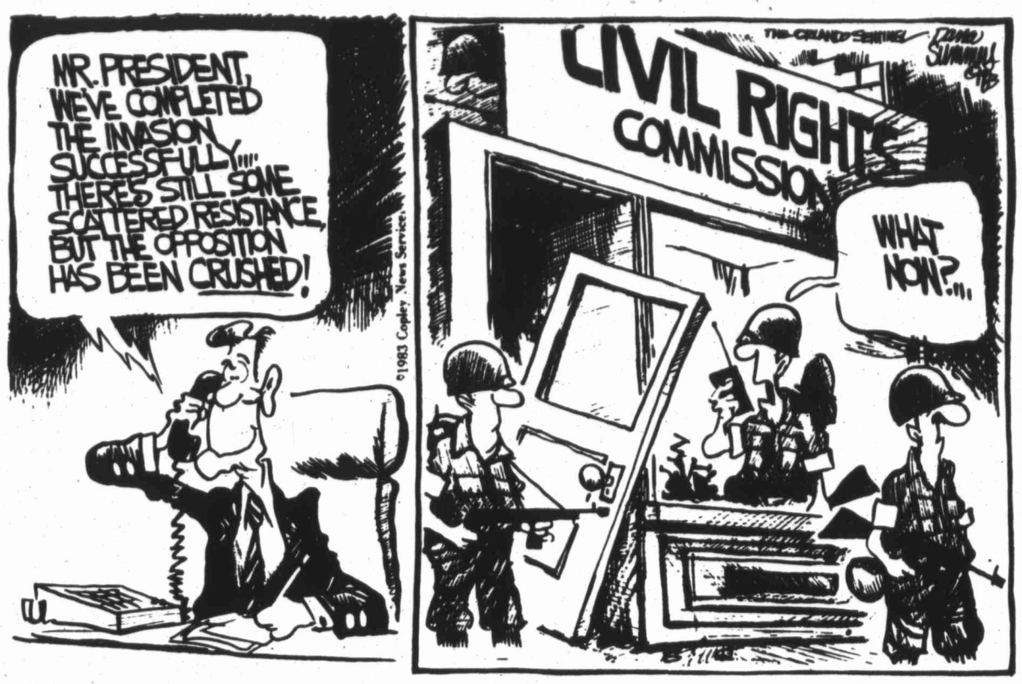
Editorial

Grenada invasion lacked intelligence

From the first day of the Grenada invasion, the administration's invocations of "intelligence," or lack thereof, have been wondrous to behold. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there were "infications" from "intelligence reports" that there had been plans to take Americans hostage on the island. But in fact not only was there no such evidence but American intelligence on the ground — despite months of alleged concern about the militarization of the island — was non-existent.

In Grenada, intelligence was a fig leaf for ideology and ignorance. Six months after President Reagan's broadcast denunciation of the Grenadian government and of the Cubans who were working on the airfield there, the United States was able to give its invading Marines no more than tour maps for the operation, did not know the strength of the forces, particularly the Cubans who were on the island, and appeared to be ignorant of even such routine civilian matters as the location of hospitals, one of which we destroyed with considerable loss of life.

What all that suggests is that once again the administration allowed ideology to be a substitute for hard work and solid information. The unprecedented military censorship that the administration imposed during and after the invasion thus seems to reflect not only its contempt for the press and public but, along with it, its own lack of concern about what had really been going on. That a government so preoccupied with Soviet-Cuban expansion in the Caribbean could know so little about a place it professed to be so concerned about — and that it could seemingly care so little — is appalling.





Around the Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

Happy birthday

I'm celebrating a birthday this week. Remember how much fun birthdays were when you were small, and people asked you how old you were, and you held up your fingers and giggled and everyone said "how cute"?

Those days are over. I can't count my age on my fingers anymore, and now I'm starting to dread birthdays instead of enjoying them. When we're kids we begin planning how we'll spend our birthdays six months before they arrive. Then, somewhere after 20, we begin trying to forget that dreaded day when we'll turn another year older.

I think more women than men feel that age is an enemy. That's because for centuries, and even in the liberated 80s, women have had to follow a stricter time clock. Years ago women were branded old maids if they hadn't married by the time they were 18. That figure has been moved back considerably, but I never hear anyone refer to unmarried men in such terms. And women must consider biological time clocks too. A lot of women arrange their careers and educations around having children. That puts them on a subconscious schedule and always makes them feel they are running out time.

Of course, men have timetables to worry about too. If we didn't have to worry about schedules, then I think age wouldn't bother us as much.

When you grow older you one day cross over the line from one generation of thinking into the next. That happened to me recently while I was watching the group Culture Club on a video program. I was watching the singer Boy George before I knew he was Boy George, and I thought I was watching a women. When I found out who he was I was shocked. The day before I had been w a t c h i n g t h e Cats, the , and a few others and didn't think a thing about it. Then Boy George pushed me out of one generation into the next.

We've always been a culture that is centered around youth, but I'm glad to see that older people are taking a more militant stand and saying "Hey, we're people too." And on the covers of magazines, instead of 18 to 20 year old women, we're seeing women over 40, like Linda Evans, Joan Collins and Jane Fonda. And older men, like Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman and Dudley Moore, are still thought of as attractive box office draws.

Time are changing, but it's taken centuries to get us this far, and it will take more time before we quit judging people because of their ages. Maybe then people can take themselves off schedules and start enjoying their birthdays again instead of dreading them.



Cattle, shells, nails, hatchets, tobacco, furs, rice, tea, and dates have all been used for money at one time or another.



Unfortunately, no pearls of value are ever found in North American edible oysters.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

★ ★ ★

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Is Grenada bigger than a breadbox?

"Hi, Colonel, where are you going with your parachute?"

"I can't tell you, son. It's a military secret."

"I'm from the press. Can I come along?"

"No way, son."

"Why not sir? I'm paid to cover wars."

"I'd be too worried about your safety. We have a mission to accomplish, and we don't want you to get hurt."

"With all due respect, sir, that sounds like a load of bullfeathers. How are the American people going to know what's really happening if you exclude the media from the operation?"

"We'll brief you at the White House, with great maps and wonderful pictures."

"That isn't the same as being on the scene. Are you trying to tell me that from now on we have only the govermnent's word as to what happens when American troops are sent into a foreign land.?"

"Why not? Do you think the government would lie to the people?"

"No, they wouldn't lie. But they do tend to see things from a different point of view. In a free and open society the American people demand to be informed as to what their government is doing."

"You may think so, but the latest polls show the American people would rather believe what their government tells them than what the media reports. The trouble with you guys is that you're always bringing them bad news, while the government prefers to give them good news. As far as the Pentagon is concerned, you guys covered your last war in Vietnam."

"Well, if you won't let me come along with you, can you give me a little hint of where you're going?"

"We're going in to overthrow a repressive government that took power through force and wiped out all the opposition."

"You're not going into Chile, are you?"

"You're not even warm. The present leaders of this particular country are no more than thugs with curfews and death squads and they have no respect for human rights."

"I got it. You're going into El Salvador."

"We are in El Salvador. The government we're going to overthrow is a totalitarian regime that rules with an iron fist, has martial law and doesn't think twice about assassinating its critics."

"Wait a minute. You're not going to attack the Philippines are you?"

"You're in the wrong ocean. It's a Communist government steeped in Marxist philosophy, with contempt for all democratic reforms."

"Poland?"

"We have no intention of being bogged down in Poland, or any place behind the iron curtain."

"They're so many countries in the world that fit your description, it's hard to come up with just one. Let's see, we've eliminated all totalitarian governments we support because they're not Communist, and we've eliminated all the major Communist countries because militarily it's not feasible. I'm stumped. You have to give me another hint."

"Ask me if it's bigger than a breadbox."

"I forgot that one. Is it bigger than a breadbox?"

"No, it isn't bigger than a breadbox."

"It's not bigger than a breadbox and it's a threat to the United States?"

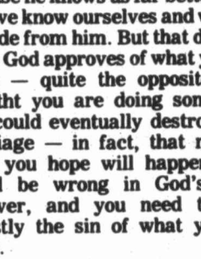
"It isn't a threat to the United States in itself, but it's a way of sending a message to Cuba and the Soviet Union not to mess around with us because we mean business."

"You mean it's not bigger than breadbox and the press can't even accompany the American troops going in?"

"Now you're getting very warm. Do you give up?"

"What choice do I have? Where are you going with your parachute?"

"I can't tell you. But if you go over to the Pentagon tomorrow they'll give you all the details, and to show we have nothing personal against the media, the coffee and doughnuts will be on the house."



Billy Graham

Seven-year itch is 7th deadly sin

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know you probably think this is wrong, but although I am married, I recently have found myself strongly attracted to another man. (He also is married.) He pays me lots of attention and really cares about me, and all I get from my husband is neglect and loneliness because all he cares about is his job. Do you think God can understand how I feel.? — Mrs. C.K.P.

DEAR MRS. C.K.P.: You can be sure God knows how you feel, because he knows us far better even than we know ourselves and we cannot hide from him. But that does not mean God approves of what you are doing — quite the opposite. You knowtht you are doing something that could eventually destroy your marriage — in fact, that may be what you hope will happen. This would be wrong in God's eyes, however, and you need to face honestly the sin of what you are doing.

God takes the marriage vow very seriously. When you said "I do" in your marriage ceremony, you were not just making a vow to your husband or to those who were witnesses — you were making a vow to God to be faithful to your husband, regardless of circumstances. God gave marriage to us, and he gave it to us because he knew it was best for us. It may seem like the easiest thing for you to do is to get out of your present marriage, but the easiest way is not the best way. It would be wrong, and the only right thing for you to do is to break off this new relationship.

At the same time, concentrate on rebuilding your marriage. Begin by turning your life — including your marraige — over to Jesus Christ, asking him to come into your life and give you the wisdom and strength to do what is right. Then take practical steps to re-establish the relationship you once had with your husband. It will not necessarily be easy, but you need to talk frankly and yet lovingly with your husband about your feelings. Then take time and effort to show him that you love him, with little thoughtful things that let him know you care. God will help you if you will let him, and he wants to help you because he knows that happiness is possible if you and your husband base your marriage on Christ.



Jack Anderson

Reagan's high-tech trip to Japan

WASHINGTON — Even administration officials privately admit that President Reagan's visit to Japan is a masterpiece of bad timing.

The supposed point of the trip is to repair serious strains in U.S.-Japanese trade. But with parliamentary elections coming up next month, Japanese political leaders won't risk offending powerful domestic constituencies — such as farmers or high-technology workers — by opening the door to American imports.

"You can't have any progress with the Japanese on trade liberalization while they're preparing for December elections," one official told my associate Michael Binstein. "It's really a P.R. trip for the president."

The Japanese market could be a bonanza for U.S. industries struggling to keep the nation's economec recovery alive. But while American workers and businesses suffer from the flood of Japanese goods into this country, only a trickle of U.S. exports is allowed into Japan.

Frustrated trade officials foresee no significant concessions from Japan coming from the president's trip, though the Japanese will try to make it look as if Reagan has achieved something for his pains.

Japan would dearly love to buy Alaskan oil. Since the Japanese are almost entirely dependent on imported energy supplies, this would be a "concession" that would make them appear reasonable trade partners — yet would actually cost them nothing. More importantly, it would pose no threat to Japan's high-tech industries from American competition.

The Japanese are known to be looking for some large U.S. purchase to make before the end of the year, in hopes that Japan's $30 billion trade surplus with the United States will be trimmed a little, or at least not grow alarmingly. This will allow Japanese trade negotiators to minimize American representatives' claims that the current situation is in need of drastic overhaul.

Japan's government-owned monopolies, which control the sale of imported goods and services, are good illustrations of the problems that vex U.S. negotiators. One such monopoly is the Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corp., which subsidizes growers by purchasing all domestically produced tobacco at three times the world price. At the same time, the Tobacco and Salt Corp. controls the sale of imported cigarettes by using various tariffs to jack the price at least 45 percent over comparable Japanese brands.

U.S. negotiators have identified an almost kabuki-like pattern to the Japanese negotiations: After dragging the talks out at exhausting length, the Japanese finally compromise just enough to prevent U.S. retaliation. Then the concessions are quietly tied up in bureaucratic red tape until a new U.S. or Japanese administration takes power — providing an excuse to start the ritual all over again.

What the United States wants is simply a sporting chance to compete with Japanese industry on somewhere near an equal basis, as Japanese industries do in this country. The Americans are particularly keen to crack the Japanese computer, robotics and agricultural markets, which are either Japanese government monopolies or fiercely protected by high tariffs and import restrictions.

What the American negotiators will get is anybody's guess. As U.S. Trade Representative William Brock quipped, "We'll know in about 35 years."

POLAND REVISTED: In a surprising reversal of its hardline policy against Poland, the administration last week decided to lift two of the economic sanctions it imposed when the Polish regime declared martial law in December 1981.

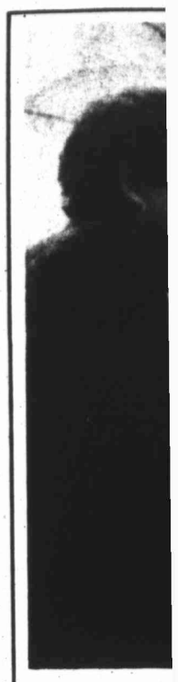
What was surprising is that the decision came despite recently increasing U.S.-Soviet tension in the wake of the Korean airline disaster and the invasion of Grenada. And the sanctions are being lifted when all the evidence points to greater — not less — repression by the Polish government, even though martial law was technically rescinded.

The decision to lift the two sanctions — on Poland's right to fish in U.S. waters and on discussion of rescheduling Poland's international debt — was a victory for the so-called detentists in the State Department. This faction, headed by Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary for political affairs, and Richard Burt, assistant secretary for European affairs, had argued for months that it was time to improve U.S. relations with Poland.

Sources in Foggy Bottom see it as significant that the decision to lift sanctions was made when the president's national security adviser, William Clark, was replaced by Robert McFarlane. Judge Clark was dead-set against lifting the sanctions. If McFarlane cared strongly one way or the other, he was distracted by other, more pressing matters.

In fact, the advocates of lifting the sanctions timed their latest, successful effort to take advantage of high-level preoccupation with other foreign policy decisions of far greater importance. Both the president and Secretary of State George Shultz were too busy with Lebanon and Grenada to worry too much about a change in U.S. policy toward Poland.

Seizing their opportunity, the detentists persuaded the president that the Polish problem had to be decided quickly, and that our European allies wanted the sanctions lifted. The president was reported to be visibly discomfited at being rushed to judgment on a matter that had been on the back burner for so many months, particularly when there were other, more vital matters he had to deal with at the time.



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Associated Press photo

GRAIN INSPECTION — Agriculture Ford, deputy assistant secretary of were in Plainview yesterday to investigate reports that the government grain there has substantially deteriorated. Left to right are John marketing inspection; Ed Iskra, manager of the PLB Grain Storage Co.; and Gordon Wigger, USDA agriculture marketing service.

State, federal officials visit Plainview elevator

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The battle between Texas officials and the U.S. Agriculture Department over whether to make the government grain available to drought-smitten farmers and ranchers moved to a South Plains elevator today.

A team of federal experts headed by the state's top grain-warehouse regulator inspected the 21.5 million bushels of grain today to determine its quality.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Ford said the inspection is "a fact-finding mission for the secretary (John Block). "We are not down there to announce any (grain) release. I can tell you that."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who wants the grain made available to drought-stricken areas of West Texas, says that an analysis he commissioned of the corn indicated its quality had seriously deteriorated.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, last week asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate the condition of the corn at the elevator, operated by the PLB Grain Storage Corp.

The Agriculture Department lists less than 1 percent of the corn stored at the elevator as of the lowest grade, while the Texas officials' sampling showed 53 percent was of the lowest grade.

Federal inspections in 1981 and 1982 found discrepancies between official inventories and the actual quality of the corn in the elevator, Bentsen said.

But Block told Bentsen in a letter that the government had examined the grain in both March 1982 and March 1983 and that "the quality of corn appears to be the same" in both inspections.

A spokesman for Bentsen, however, said the federal inspection of last March was not a full-fledged inspection of the grain's quality. Hemphill said that federal inspectors had checked the grain "and found it satisfactory."

Timber!

Industry opposes East Texas wilderness protection bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying jobs and tax revenues are at stake, the timber industry is strongly opposing legislation to designate as protected wilderness area about 64,000 acres of lush East Texas national forest land.

The proposed designation, which would block timber harvesting in the area, was sharply criticized by industry representatives on Monday at a hearing of a House Interior subcommittee.

"We do not need wilderness areas in East Texas," testified H. L. "Rip" Byrd, an East Texas saw mill operator.

Byrd said the forest should be used "for the good of the most people" and not blocked off "for a few people to find solitude."

Steve Dean, president of Texas Forestry Association, which represents timber companies and others with an economic interest in the forests, said "local communities located near the national forests depend on the timber tax money to operate their schools and maintain their roads.

"Wilderness is a luxury that these communities may not be able to afford," he said.

However, environmental groups said the area proposed for wilderness designation amounts to less than a half percent of the forest land in East Texas and that such designation would protect important natural habitat.

The legislation "probably represents one of the last opportunities our nation will have to set aside examples of the diverse Southern woods which, until recently, were a major ecological feature of this continent," said William A. Butler, vice president of the National Audubon Society.

Byrd warned that the environmentalists would "seek more and more land to set aside for one reason or another" and that the 64,000 acres "is only the tip of the iceburg to them."

But Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, sponsor of the bill, said it was "an effort to save a small portion of what remains of Texas' natural heritage."

The measure would set aside for wilderness protection 10 parcels of land in Angelina, Sam Houston, Sabine and Davy Crockett national forests in East Texas.

Rep. Charles Wilson, in whose district most of the proposed wilderness area lies, opposed the bill, saying the area was not really wilderness and would eventually be subject to extensive oil and gas exploration under existing mineral agreements.

"We shouldn't fool ourselves, it's a serious stretch" to call the areas genuine wilderness, contended Wilson, a Democrat from Lufkin. He also said barring the timber from harvest would cost his constituents jobs and local tax revenues.

Also opposing the measure was Raymond M. Housley, deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service, who said it would designate as wilderness forest that has already been harvested, is intersected by roads or has low wilderness value but high commercial potential.

Housley said the service supported a more limited measure sponsored by Wilson which would designated about 9,000 acres of East Texas forest as wilderness area.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, the subcommittee chairman, acknowledged that that "from the timber industry's point of view, unless you cut those trees, they're not doing any good."

But he said that "there is some advantage to leaving some areas as far was we can in their natural state."

Seiberling also said the because the small percentage of total forest involved "I have tremendous difficulting (in seeing) that somehow there would be a tremendous shortage of timber in East Texas" if the full 64,000 acres were designated as wilderness.

'Mum's' the word in flowers

HOUSTON (AP) — Homecoming mums are a Texas tradition as firmly established as high school football. But Houston school officials think the corsages are getting out of hand.

There was a time when a homecoming mum was made of one flower and a couple of colored streamers.

Today, they're more likely to be made of a half dozen flowers, 6-foot streamers, balloons, bells, minature plastic goal posts, megaphones, glitter, lace, feathers and lit with battery-operated flashing lights.

They can be eight inches wide at the top, stretch nearly two feet long — without the streamers — and weigh up to eight pounds.

"I really don't know how they walk with them on — very carefully I guess," said Jackie Jacobs of Edith's Florist in the suburb of Pasadena.

But adding all the extras also boosts the price.

Single mum corsages still can be bought for about $10. But the average price now is $40, with some of the floral extravaganzas going for $100.

"One football player walked in and said he wanted one for $75. It blew me away," said Jim Carlisle, head floral designer at Wademan's Flowers in Houston. "We made him one with 10 mums. It was his money."

The florists don't agree.

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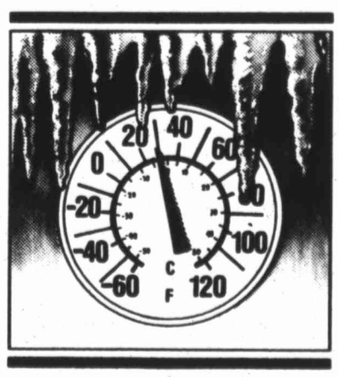
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Easy ways to save.



When the temperature starts to drop, here's what you can do to help hold down your heating bills and save money. Set your thermostat at 68° or lower.

Remember, the lower you set your thermostat during the winter, the lower your electric bill will be. At night and when you're going to be away, set it at 55° or lower. Open drapes during the day to let sunlight in, and close them at night to help hold in warm air.

These easy ways to save can help you use less energy this winter. And you can learn more ways to help hold down your electric bill — winter *and* summer — with a *TIPS* booklet from Texas Electric. For your copy call us or ask for it on the comments section of your electric bill.

Texas Electric Service Company
HOOPER SANDERS, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Lifestyle



Herald photo by George von Hassell

JUMP INTO HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Lea Kay Young, left, and Terah Clark jump into the holiday spirit with this year's hottest fashion statement — jumpsuits. The two are modeling identically-styled suits by St. Germain, one in green and the other in pink. The two were part of a Holiday fashion show sponsored by Young-N-Alive Boutique and Lea Holler Cosmetics at Brass Nail Banquet Room Saturday. After five wear, sportswear, coordinates, lingerie, sweaters, dresses and coats also were featured. Diane Clinton coordinated the event.

12:15 Singers to perform to NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Kentwood Center.

Following refreshments and a business meeting, the program will be provided by the 12:15 Singers of the 5th and 6th grades of Coahoma.

Couple honored at shower

Earnie and Jana Smith of Sand Springs was honored with a baby shower at the home of Henry Paige, Nov. 4.

Hostess were LaNell Witt, Debra Bogard, Tammie Paige, Pat Buchanan, Jeffie Phinney, Frances Swann, Sharon Schattel, Willie Mae Greenfield, Carol Henson, Verla Paige, Billie Proctor, Ginger Miller and Laura New. The hostesses presented Mrs. Smith with a high chair.

The Smith baby is due in mid-December.

Bubble bath can harm children

Bubble baths can harm children. Young children using excessive amounts or who soak overly long in the tub can suffer bladder inflammation and blood in the urine.

Detergents and other components in bubble bath products can cause skin irritations. Children should not be allowed to mix bubble bath. Parents should follow the label's directions.



Dr. Donohue

Osteoarthritis

Dear Dr. Donohue: From what I read about osteoarthritis it only hits people whose occupation or activity has placed too great a stress on their joints. I have it, and frankly, have never been what you'd call an active person. I never played sports, and my occupation is one that involves only very minimal activity. Why me? — D.A.E.

Where two large bones meet, as at the knee, there has to be some cushioning material, and in this case it is a substance called cartilage. It is living material, and is capable of replacing itself throughout life. Thus we always have the cushion, and the bones do not grate against each other where they meet.

But when the forces of wear and tear are at work, the cushion can be worn down. Also, with age there is a tendency for the cartilage to soften and flake. When the cushion gets so thin that bone ends rub, the pain results, with stiffness and swelling.

By age 40 about 90 percent of us have some degree of cartilage deterioration in weight—bearing or heavily—used joints. Football players, those who are obese, secretaries, no one is immune to the ravages of injury or overuse of joints.

Yet, the same process of deterioration can occur in people like yourself, who would seem to have no logical reason for suffering from it. Why? The answer is that some people have a body chemistry defect, as yet unidentified, that impairs normal cartilage regeneration. It does run in families. There is the same pain and joint inflammation, not as florid as that in other kinds of arthritis — rheumatoid, for example.

Sustained aspirin therapy and physical exercise that spares the joints but keeps them limber are the treatment. Warm soaks help reduce pain.

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When you shop with your local merchants, you're doing business with your friends and neighbors. Part of every dollar you spend goes back into the community. Big Spring merchants provide quality goods and services comparable to those you'll find anywhere. If you don't find what you want, ask the merchant to get it for you. Local merchants are eager to please the homefolks. Shop locally and put your dollars to work for your town.
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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Take time to catch your breath

DEAR ABBY: A number of years ago, perhaps 10 or 12, I clipped a poem from your column. It was one of the most inspirational pieces I have ever read, and began, "Slow me down, Lord."

I want to pass it on to my grandson, but I can't find the clipping. I would be so grateful if you would print it again. Sorry, I can't recall the author's name. Thank you.

MARGARET G. IN MANKATO, MINN.

DER MARGARET: The inspirational piece was written by Wilferd A. Peterson, and here it is:

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal race of time.
Give me,

Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams

That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down to look at a flower;
to chat with an old friend or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a web;
to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong
Because it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

★★★

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wes Teals announce birth of son, Wesley

Wes and Renea Teal, 611 McEwen, announce the birth of their son, Wesley Blake, at 11:19 a.m. Oct. 26, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton. The infant weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

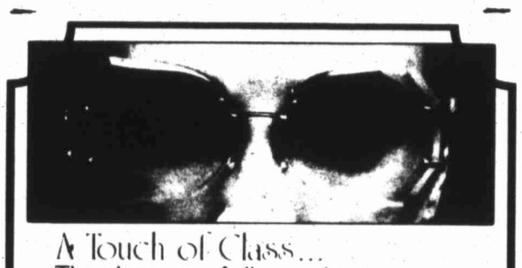
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Teal of Dennison. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lavina Walker of Coahoma and Mrs. Effie Montgomery, Gail Rt.

For the record

In regards to a statement in a Planters Garden Club article published Nov. 6, a tree will not be planted in honor of LaVelle Hill by Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs at Comanche Trail Park.

Herald Want Ads Will!

Want Ads Will!



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Big Spring Herald

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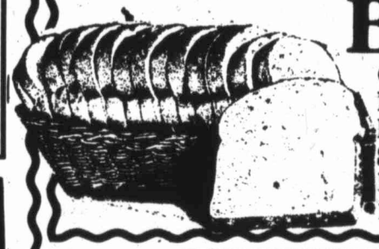
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War threatens Mr. Rogers' neighborhood

PITTSBURGH (AP) — King Friday XIII suspected that Cornflake S. Pecially was making bomb parts for the neighborhood of Southwood, so he decided he'd better stock up on some bombs himself.

Any day now he'll be mobilizing for battle.

What? War in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood of Make-Believe? Death and destruction as the theme for a children's show?

With news of the invasion of Grenada and the suicide bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon fresh in the minds of America's children, war now invades the television world created by soft-spoken, mild-mannered Fred Rogers.

The five half-hour shows that make up the week-long series, called "Conflict," were taped and scheduled last summer, but Rogers said the recent events in Grenada and the deaths of 230 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon give the series even more meaning.

"Little did I know that we would be involved in worldwide conflict now," Rogers said. "But that's all the better because our shows give families an opportunity for communication. If children should hear the news of war, at least they have a handle here, to assist in family communications."

The week-long series which started Monday precedes, also coincidentally, the Nov. 20 showing of ABC's TV movie "The Day After," which is about nuclear holocaust in the American Midwest.

"Conflict is no stranger to very little children," Rogers said. "They know that disagreements can lead to fighting.

"So often conflicts arise from a lack of communication, false assumptions or confusion, and that's what happens in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe."

"Conflict" makes up the first of three weeks of new "Mr. Rogers" programs produced by WQED, Pittsburgh's Public Broadcasting Service station, for broadcast nationwide this season. The rest of the shows this season will be reruns.

Conflict began brewing in the Neighborhood on Monday.

King Friday learned that Cornflake was making parts for the neighborhood of Southwood and assumed they were for bombs. Not to be outdone, the king decided he'd better stock up on some bombs, too.

In subsequent installments, King Friday begins mobilizing the Neighborhood for a possible war. Lady Elaine Fairchilde and Lady Aberlin refuse, however, saying someone first should visit Southwood and see what's going on.

It turns out that King Friday is ... well, viewers will have to find out for themselves when the series ends Friday.

The week-long series deals not so much with war as ways to prevent war and maintain peace, Rogers said.

"The show gives us a chance to talk about war, and about how it's essential that people learn to deal with their feelings and to talk about things and resolve conflicts," he said.

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Business briefs

Linda Williams of Sun Country Realtors, Inc. recently completed the Texas Realtors Institute and has been awarded the Graduate Realtors Institute designation. The honor is gained by completing all the necessary study requirments of the National Association of Realtors.

Real estate licensure requires successful completion of the Texas Real Estate Commission's examination and 180 hours of classroom instruction in real estate courses.

Persons completing the GRI training have voluntarily chosen to pursue advanced education beyond normal licensing and have completed three 30 hours segments of curriculum.

★★★★★

Pete Rosenbaum, CLU of 2000 S. Birdwell has qualified as a member of the 1983 executive council of the New York Life Insurance Co. The council is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1983-84 sales records, according to general manager William L. White of the company's Midland general office.

★★★★★

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Howard County wells made an important contribution to the county's economy in 1982 and accounted for $440 million of the $41.1 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production last year, according to figures from the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

In it annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations, the association reported that the county ranked 19th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of value of its marketed petroleum production.

Byron Nelson named to GOP staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Three new staff directors for state Republican headquarters were named Monday, including Byron Nelson III, nephew of Texas Hall of Fame golfer Byron Nelson.

Nelson, former reporter with the Greenville, Texas, Herald Banner, Los Angeles Times and Denver Post, will be director of public affairs.

Nelson also has worked as press secretary to U.S. senators Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Frank Murkowski of Alaska.

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Campbell will Oilers host Det sidelines while t

"There's no w knowing where and our backup, Oliver can do."

As for Nielsen star-crossed car about his durabi

Two teams hold AP preseason rankings

By The Associated Press

Class 4A Fort Bend Willowridge, with the state's longest winning streak, and Class A Bremond were the only teams to hold the No. 1 rank in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll from preseason through the final balloting.

Willowridge, with 24 consecutive victories that included a 1982 state championship, smacked Houston C.E. King 39-7 last week while Bremond blasted Normangee 37-0 to complete a perfect 10-0 regular season.

Highland Park in 5A, Littlefield in 3A and Groveton in 2A finished No. 1 in their respective divisions in the final voting by an AP panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

There were two losers in 5A in the final week including No. 4 Brazoswood and No. 9 San Antonio Clark.

Brazoswood, a 17-7 loser to No. 8 Stafford Dulles, dropped to ninth this week and El Paso Irvin replaced Clark in the No. 10 position.

There were three losers and one team was tied on the 4A list. The losers were No. 6 New Braunfels, No. 9 El Campo and No. 10 Sinton. No. 7 Wichita Falls Hirschi and Vernon battled to a 10-10 tie.

Sinton and El Campo dropped from the rankings, New Braunfels fell to ninth and Hirschi held firm at No. 7. San Angelo Lake View moved into the No. 8 position and Monahans assumed the No. 10 rank.

No. 10 Franklin in Class 2A and No. 7 Sabine Pass in Class A were the only other losers among the ranked teams. Seagraves replaced Franklin in 2A and Sabine Pass dropped to 10th in A.

Nebraska, Texas still atop AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Nebraska, Texas, Auburn and Georgia held on to the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll today, while Illinois moved ahead of Miami into fifth place and traditional powers Oklahoma and Notre Dame fell out of the Top Twenty and were replaced by Clemson and Pitt.

Nebraska, which routed Iowa State 72-29, received 58 of 60 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Texas, a 9-3 winner over Houston, received the other two first-place ballots and 1,140 points.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 57-2 in first-place votes amd 1,178-1,123 in points.

Auburn defeated Maryland 35-23 and remained in third place with 1,063 points — the losers dropped from seventh to 11th — and Georgia's 10-9 squeaker over Florida kept the Bulldogs fourth with 999 points, while pushing Florida from ninth to 14th. Auburn visits Georgia on Saturday.

However, Illinois' 50-23 victory over Minnesota boosted the Illini from sixth to fifth with 975 points, while Miami's 12-7 triumph over East Carolina on a touchdown with 1:04 remaining dropped the Hurricanes from fifth to sixth with 951 points.

Southern Methodist, a 20-6 winner over Rice, climbed from eighth to seventh with 815 points. Michigan trounced Purdue 42-10 and jumped from 13th to ninth with 642 points. Ohio State pounded Indiana 56-17 and vaulted from 14th to 10th with 557 points. The Buckeyes replaced North Carolina, which lost to Clemson 16-3 and fell from 10th to 19th.

The Second Ten consists of Maryland, Iowa, Boston College, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama, Clemson, Washington, North Carolina and Pitt.

Last week, it was Oklahoma, BYU, Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Boston College, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington.

However, Oklahoma and Notre Dame both suffered their third setbacks of the season — Oklahoma losing to Missouri 10-0 and Notre Dame bowing to Pitt 21-16. It was Pitt's fifth consecutive triumph and seventh in nine games and earned the Panthers a Top Twenty ranking for the first time in seven weeks. Clemson, 7-1-1, made the rankings for the first time this season.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4 -3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nebraska (58)	10-0-0	1,198	1
2. Texas (2)	8-0-0	1,140	2
3. Auburn	8-1-0	1,063	3
4. Georgia	8-0-1	999	4
5. Illinois	8-1-0	975	6
6. Miami, Fla.	9-1-0	951	5
7. So. Methodist	7-1-0	815	8
8. Brigham Young	8-1-0	650	12
9. Michigan	7-2-0	642	13
10. Ohio State	7-2-0	557	14
11. Maryland	7-2-0	530	7
12. Iowa	7-2-0	528	15
13. Boston College	7-1-0	508	16
14. Florida	6-2-1	506	9
15. West Virginia	7-2-0	298	17
16. Alabama	6-2-0	258	19
17. Clemson	7-1-1	257	—
18. Washington	7-2-0	210	20
19. North Carolina	7-2-0	207	10
20. Pittsburgh	7-2-0	199	—

Evans, Tekulve most popular free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1983 free-agent re-entry draft may have signalled the end to wholesale movement of players in what had become baseball's most lucrative open market.

The major league's 26 teams Monday went through the formality of a round-by- round draft, which really is of little significance since any player may be picked any number of times by any team.

Still, 29 of the 45 free agents were picked by less than four teams, meaning they have been cut loose to negotiate with any club they want, if any wants them.

"As far as a player is concerned, they may now see some danger in going for the re-entry draft," Al Campanis, Los Angeles Dodgers vice president, said. "People are going more for their own farm systems. Some players in the future who aren't outstanding might think twice about becoming free agents."

The Dodgers, who traditionally have eschewed the draft, were not alone in thinking this way. Even the New York Yankees, rebuilt in the 1970s through free agency, chose only one player in the draft, Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants.

The busiest drafter was the Texas Rangers, who picked 13 players. Seattle took 12, Toronto 11 and Pittsburgh 10. But 13 clubs, half of those in the major leagues, selected five or fewer players.

"We came here with the intent of drafting only one player," Yankees General Manager Murray Cook said. "The Baltimore Orioles had a lot to do with this. When they won the American League pennant this year, it had a profound effect on the approach of a lot of teams.

"They're going more with their farm systems and away from free agency," Cook said.

Evans was the No. 1 pick in the draft, selected by 17 teams. The next two most popular players were relief pitchers Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh, who was selected 12 times, and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, who was picked by 11 teams.



DARREL EVANS
...picked 17 times



KENT TEKULVE
...picked 12 times

Two players, pitcher Dan Schatzeder of Montreal and first baseman-outfielder Dennis Walling of Houston, were chosen by eight teams. Six players — pitchers Jerry Koosman of the Chicago White Sox, Frank LaCorte of Houston, Lary Sorensen of Cleveland and Milt Wilcox of Detroit; outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Yankees, and utilityman Derrel Thomas of Los Angeles — were chosen by seven teams.

But several of the big-name free agents received little or no attention in the draft, which was completed in 18 rounds. Rod Carew of the California Angels, a seven-time AL batting champion who hit .339 in 1983, was not chosen at all. Manny Trillo of Montreal, a second baseman, was chosen once (Chicago White Sox), and only two clubs each picked catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee (Pittsburgh, San Francisco) and outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh (Cincinnati, Seattle).

"Many of these players are leaving contracts that are awfully strong," Expos President John McHale said, "and if there's a great rush for these players, I would suppose they'd think they could get even more.

"Clubs all think somewhat alike when they say, 'Are these players playing at an important position and are they going to do that much for the club?' And perhaps they are reaching the same answer, 'no,' " McHale said.

The compensation required for rated players may also have played a part in reducing interest in them. Compensation for Type A players is an amateur draft choice and a professional player from a pool created specifically for that purpose. Type B players draw compensation of two amateur draft choices.

Tekulve and Wilcox were the only Type A players, all of whom were pitchers, to elicit much interest. Tom Underwood of Oakland was picked just once. Doug Bair of Detroit was selected twice and Dennis Lamp of the White Sox five times.

Likewise, the Type B players, Trillo and outfielder Ruppert Jones of San Diego, were unpopular. While Trillo was picked just once, Jones was picked by only three teams.

Campanis said some of these players might find themselves to be "real free agents. If I'm in that position, I think it would put a little fear into my heart."

And he said those players picked by less than four clubs might not be getting any bargain by being able to deal with any team.

"That could mean there'll have to do a little solicitation, a little selling to even get a job."

Lions edge out win over Giants

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bruce McNorton, the Detroit Lions' second-year right cornerback out of tiny Georgetown College, earned the nickname "Chili" in training camp — but he also learned how to play one of the most demanding positions in professional football.

Monday night, McNorton put those lessons to work, coming up with two of the Lions' three interceptions as Detroit earned a 15-9 National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

"During training camp, the defensive backs had to put a dollar in the chili fund if you missed a ball at practice and I missed so many that the other guys said I was paying for the whole chili party we were planning," explained McNorton, who earned one of three game balls. "So, they started calling me 'Chili' and it stuck."

McNorton also explained that balls began sticking to his hands after he started wearing gloves four weeks ago.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Lions who lost four of their first five. Their 5-5 record tied the Lions with Green Bay for second place in the NFC Central Division — one game behind the Minnesota Vikings.

Running back Billy Sims, who was the game's leading rusher with 86 yards and the only touchdown of the contest on 14 carries, earned the second Detroit game ball. Robbie Martin, whose 51-yard kickoff return set up Sims' TD, got the other.

McNorton's interceptions both came in the fourth quarter as the Giants tried in vain to post their first victory in six games.

All of the Giants scoring came on field goals by rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh who boomed kicks of 27, 56 and 35 yards. Haji-Sheikh is the first player in NFL history to boot two field goals of at least 56 yards in one season.

Still, it was little solace as the Giants fell to 2-7-1, last in the NFC East.

"It's just one disappointment after another," said Haji-Sheikh, who starred nearby at the University of Michigan during his college days. "Right now, it's tough, but in the back of my mind I know the slide is going to stop."

Earl angry at Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — As if Houston Oiler Coach Chuck Studley didn't have enough to worry about with his team in a 17-game losing streak, he is now faced with dealing with the damaged feelings of individual players.

Studley apparently tripped over Earl Campbell's ego while trying to preserve him from possible bodily injury in Sunday's 55-14 loss to Cincinnati.

Campbell gained 42 yards on 16 carries before being called to the sidelines for the rest of the game. Campbell reacted angrily, saying he was treated like a dog and suggested if the Oilers didn't want to use him, they should trade him.

Studley also benched starting quarterback Gifford Nielsen and turned the game over to Oliver Luck, who also will start Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the Detroit Lions.

Nielsen is licking his wounds privately, however.

But Studley is still faced with trying to repair the lost confidence of Nielsen, soothe Campbell's hurt feelings and give a boost to the entire team.

"I think it simply was a case of him verbally venting some frustrating things that had built up in his mind," Studley said of Campbell's rare outburst. "I have no idea what he said but as far as I'm concerned there was no harm intended and no harm done."

Studley said he talked with Campbell Monday and said he would make the same decision again under similar circumstances.

"I made no effort to apologize or explain it to Earl," Studley said. "It was my decision to remove him from the game. I thought it was the right thing to do for Earl Campbell and for the football team."

Campbell went into the game with 659 rushing yards on 151 carries. In addition to being removed without being told, Campbell complained that his benching kept him from attaining personal goals.

Campbell will be back in the lineup Sunday when the Oilers host Detroit but Nielsen will remain on the sidelines while the Oilers put Luck under the gun.

"There's no way we could go into the next draft not knowing where we stand with our starting quarterback and our backup," Studley said. "We have to know what Oliver can do."

As for Nielsen, it was just another wrong turn in a star-crossed career filled with injuries and questions about his durability.

Akers praises 'Horns defense

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Fred Akers says his undefeated Longhorn squad played its worst offensive game of the season but had probably its best defensive effort in easing past Houston 9-3 on Saturday.

No. 2-ranked Texas had four turnovers and only 98 yards total offense but was rescued by freshman Jeff Ward, an All-American high school soccer player, who kicked field goals of 20, 51 and 47 yards.

"I think that's our worst offensive performance — totally," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

Texas was so inept on offense that Longhorn coaches selected Ward and sophomore punter John Teltschik as the co-most valuable players on offense, because they "were the prime movers of the football," Akers said.

On defense, however, the entire unit shared the MVP award. "I think that's probably the best we've had, a sustained effort, great pursuit. We had people everywhere, just really hustling and moving. It was a very physical football game, the most physical football game we've had all year on the part of both teams."

sports notepad

BASKETBALL

Lubbock Christian at Howard Hawks (2-0)

The Howard College Hawks aim for their third win of the season when they host the LCC Chaparral junior varsity in an 8 p.m. game tonight in the old gymnasium on the HC campus.

Dwight Harris is leading the Hawks in scoring with a 25.0 per game average while newcomer Jerry Stroman is scoring 22.5. As a team the Hawks are scoring 90.5 points and giving up just 51.5.

Ranger at Howard Queens (1-2)

The Queens make their home debut for the 1983-84 season when they host Ranger College in a 6 p.m. game at the old gymnasium.

Howard opened the season at the McLennan Classic in Waco, losing to host and highly-regarded McLennan (70-55) and to Panola (78-73). The win came against Navarro (74-58).

Debbie Hall is leading the squad in scoring with a 17.3 points per game average, hitting a game-high 29 against Panola.

SWIMMING

SAN ANGLEO — The Big Spring High swim teams take on San Angelo Central High in a District 4-5A dual meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Lady Steers are 2-4 in district swims while the Steers are also 2-4.

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Together again

Former dream couple of tennis nets win

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors had not played mixed doubles together for nine years but by the final round of the $400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships, they were once again a formidable team.

But only on the court.

"That's the best we've played together in about nine years," Connors said after the pair had earned the $100,000 first prize in Sunday's finals with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Andrea Jaeger and Roscoe Tanner.

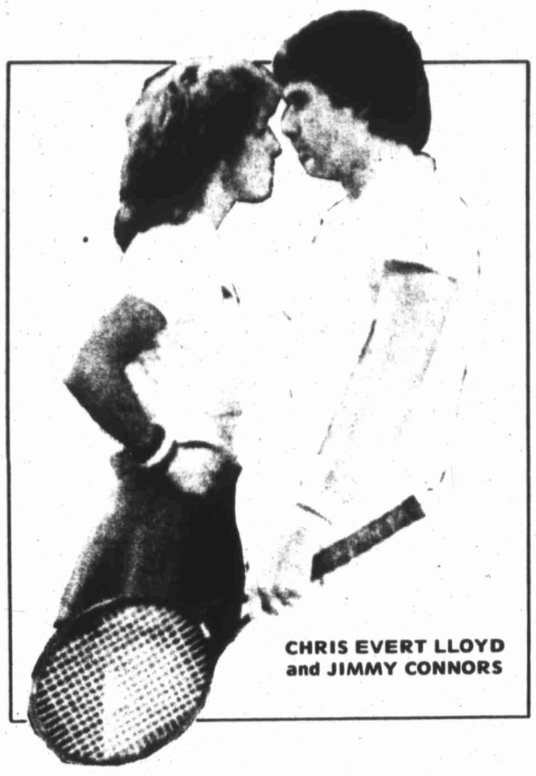
"I'd enjoy coming back next year and playing with her. Everyone was smiling but everyone was trying hard. Deep down we all wanted to win, wanted to kill."

The Lloyd and Connors team last played together in the mixed doubles event at the 1974 U.S. Open, advancing to the finals. They were engaged at the time and the dream couple of tennis.

But while their on-court relationship has resumed, they remain only friends off the court. They shook hands at the end of Sunday's championship match with Connors' wife Patti and Lloyd's husband John looking on.

They joked about the friendly innuendo concerning their former relationship throughout the week and Lloyd couldn't resist one last reference after Sunday's finals.

"I'd like to thank Patti Connors and John Lloyd for allowing us to play together this week," Lloyd laughed. "We haven't played (pause) tennis (giggle) together in eight years."



CHRIS EVERT LLOYD and JIMMY CONNORS

Connors said he had enjoyed the week of visiting with Lloyd.

"It was just talking about what her plans are, no smut," Connors said.

Jaeger and Tanner removed the possibility of a dream finals between Chris Lloyd-Connors and John Lloyd-Wendy Turnbull, the top-seeded team in the tournament. Jaeger and Tanner beat Turnbull and Lloyd 6-1, 6-4 in the second round.

That made the championship match an anticlimax with Lloyd and Connors controlling the match from the first set, although they had struggled in the early sets of earlier matches.

Still, Chris Evert Lloyd wasn't ready to pronounce the team a world beater.

"I don't think you can judge by one tourmament," she said. "At the beginning of the week, players were joking about the fact that Jimmy and I were playing together because we are not established doubles players.

"But the return of service is so important in doubles and I think Jimmy and I are the best returners in the game."

Lloyd certainly had no trouble returning Tanner's serves. Tanner, with one of the strongest serves on the men's tour, abandoned his flat serve for the finals.

"It didn't do me much good to serve hard to her," Tanner said. "If I give her a spin sher, sometimes it gives her troule. She returns pretty well. You don't give Connors a big flat serve either. It just comes back at you a little harder."

While Connors and Lloyd reaped the benefits of the first prise, promoter George Liddy said he wasn't satisfied with a sellout crowd of 6,000 for Saturday's semifinals and a near sellout Sunday.

"This may sound presumptious, but our job is to make this the third best tournament in the world (behind the U.S. Open and Wimbledon)," Liddy said. "Somebody has to be No. 3."



STANTON'S STANDOUT TWIRLERS — While the Stanton Buffaloes made a serious run at the District 6-AA championship and state playoffs this past season, the SHS twirlers were sparkling up the halftime shows. The twirlers, from left, are Patty Douglas, Debra Cook and Karen Dickenson. The trio earned a first division rating in competion held last Saturday in Odessa while Miss Cook received a first division rating for her solo. Both advance to state competition in Austin.

Title pick: Hagler over Duran in 15

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard says "I wouldn't be shocked if Duran wins."

"Shock" would too strong a word to describe a victory by Roberto Duran over Marvelous Marvin Hagler Thursday night for the undisputed middleweight championship.

"Shock," that's what Duran did when he quit in the eighth round and lost the World Boxing Council welterweight championship to Leonard Nov. 25, 1980.

But it would be a surprise, at least to this writer, if the 32-year-old Duran beats Hagler and becomes the first man to win four titles.

Duran, a champion again after his junior middleweight title victory over Davey Moore, seems to be at peace with himself and ready for a big effort.

But this is the showcase, big-money fight the 29-year-old Hagler has long been looking for — the kind of fight, which, he had said, if he didn't get soon, he would retire.

"This is the fight I've been waiting for," said Hagler, who looks to be in peak mental as well as physical condition.

"If you're going to beat me, you're going to beat me at my best."

Hagler could win inside 10, but it's difficult to picture Roberto Duran being counted out.

My pick is Hagler by a unanimous 15-round decision.

Duran's chief strength could be in the area of emotion.

Most of Hagler's opponents in the champion's seven title defenses and many opponents before he won the title seemed to be in awe of him.

Duran is not awed by Hagler, and he is not thinking about looking good. He is thinking about winning. He sees himself as a man with a mission — a chance to make boxing history after his career apparently had ended in disgrace almost three years ago.

It was emotion that tipped the scales in Duran's favor when he narrowly outpointed a younger, faster, stronger Leonard to add the WBC 147-pound class title to the lightweight championship he held for most of the 1970s.

Duran finally has realized that he must maintain a semblance of good shape between fights if he is to train properly for a match. When he arrived here last week, he already was under the middleweight limit of 160 pounds.

Luis Spada, Duran's new manager, says he's no magician, but he has worked some magic in convincing Duran that if he takes care of himself between fights, he can beat anybody.

But, as mentioned before, Hagler will be emotionlly high, too. He knows a loss would throw into question, fairly or not, his considerable achievements in the ring.

Emotion aside, Hagler holds major physical advanages, and he can match or surpass Duran in most areas of boxing.

The 5-foot-9½ Hagler has a two-inch height advantage and an edge of eight inches in reach over Duran.

Duran's plan is to use quickness and not to try to match strength with Hagler, who is a natural middleweight.

But Hagler is quick, too, with excellent foot speed. His hand speed might be a shade slower than Duran's, but his combinations are crisper and harder than the Panamanian's.

Duran is a better body puncher, but Hagler has the superior jab, especially when he fights left-handed, as he usually does, and jabs with the right. It is the punch that could control the fight.

Hagler also can handle pressure better than he is given credit for in some quarters.

It will be a good fight, and both men still will be champions when it's over.

SCORECARD

basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	1	.800	—
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	—
New Jersey	3	2	.600	1
New York	2	3	.400	2
Washington	1	4	.200	3
Central Division				
Atlanta	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Detroit	2	3	.400	1
Indiana	2	3	.400	1
Cleveland	2	4	.333	1½
Chicago	1	3	.250	1½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	4	2	.667	—
Denver	3	2	.600	½
Utah	2	2	.500	1
Houston	2	3	.400	1½
Kansas City	2	3	.400	1½
San Antonio	2	4	.333	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	4	2	.667	—
Golden State	3	2	.600	½
San Diego	3	2	.600	½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, (n)
San Diego at Washington, (n)
Boston at Indiana, (n)
Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
Portland at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at Denver, (n)
Phoenix at Seattle, (n)
Atlanta at Golden State, (n)

Hockey

Wales Conference Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	5	1	21	70	53
NY Rangers	9	4	2	20	62	50
NY Isles	9	6	0	18	66	53
Washington	7	8	0	14	46	54
Pittsburgh	4	10	1	9	40	59
New Jersey	2	12	0	4	41	67
Adams Division						
Boston	10	3	1	21	75	42
Quebec	9	6	2	20	90	60
Buffalo	8	6	3	15	51	58
Hartford	6	7	1	13	47	56
Montreal	6	8	0	12	61	62
Campbell Conference **Norris Division**						
Chicago	8	7	0	16	64	63
Detroit	6	5	2	14	51	52
St. Louis	7	7	0	14	53	57
Toronto	6	7	2	14	71	79
Minnesota	5	7	1	11	57	70
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	12	2	1	25	88	63
Calgary	6	6	2	14	49	51
Vancouver	6	8	1	13	69	69
Winnipeg	4	9	2	10	56	73
Los Angeles	3	8	4	10	58	69

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Hartford, (n)
Edmonton at Quebec, (n)
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, (n)
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, (n)
Calgary at Pittsburgh, (n)

football

TIAA

TIAA STANDINGS

	Conf W	L	T	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Sul Ross	4	3	0	5	3	0	.625
McMurry	4	2	0	5	3	0	.625
Austin College	2	3	0	5	4	0	.555
Tarleton	1	4	0	2	6	0	.250

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Sul Ross 17, Austin College 3; McMurry 17, Tarleton 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tarleton at Austin College, Panhandle State at McMurry.

LSC

LSC STANDINGS

	Conf W	L	T	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Southwest Texas St.	4	1	0	6	2	0	.750
Abilene Christian	3	2	0	6	2	0	.750
Stephen F. Austin	4	1	0	6	3	0	.667
Angelo St.	2	3	0	4	5	0	.444
Sam Houston St.	1	4	0	4	5	0	.444
Texas A&I	2	3	0	2	7	0	.222
Howard Payne	0	5	0	1	7	0	.125

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Abilene Christian 27, Sam Houston St. 20; East Texas St. 35, Texas A&I 24; Stephen F. Austin 17, Howard Payne 10; Southwest Texas St. 20, Angelo St. 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Southwest Texas St. at Abilene Christian, Angelo St. at Sam Houston St., Stephen F. Austin at East Texas St., Howard Payne at Texas A&I.

SWC

SWC STANDINGS

	Conf W	L	T	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	5	0	0	8	0	0	1.000
Southern Meth.	4	1	0	7	1	0	.875
Texas Tech	3	1	1	3	4	1	.437
Arkansas	3	2	0	5	3	0	.625
Baylor	3	2	1	6	2	1	.722
Texas A&M	2	2	1	3	4	1	.437
Houston	2	4	0	3	6	0	.333
Texas Christian	1	4	1	1	6	2	.222
Rice	0	7	0	1	9	0	.100

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Baylor 34, Arkansas 21; Texas 9, Houston 3; Southern Meth. 30, Rice 6; Texas Christian 10, Texas Tech 10 (tie).

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Arkansas at Texas A&M; Rice at Baylor; Texas Tech at Southern Meth.; Texas Christian at Texas.

SWC STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	G	Play Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	PUNTS No-Avg.
Baylor	9	650	3615	5.6	34	401.7	37-40.2
Houston	9	715	3480	4.9	21	387.7	43-42.5
SMU	8	548	3017	5.5	22	377.1	48-35.9
TCU	9	637	3098	4.9	17	344.2	53-44.0
Arkansas	8	571	2727	4.8	18	340.9	45-46.3
Texas	8	549	2625	4.8	22	328.1	47-45.5
A&M	8	558	2522	4.5	15	315.2	49-43.3
Tech	8	539	2116	3.9	10	264.5	53-40.2
Rice	10	668	2183	3.3	8	218.3	74-42.3

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Play Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	FUMBLES No-Lost
Houston	9	544	3400	4.4	17	266.7	30-27
SMU	8	419	1982	4.8	13	248.0	22-12
Texas	8	422	1619	3.8	15	202.4	22-15
Baylor	9	429	1688	3.9	19	185.3	30-18
Tech	8	388	1390	3.6	8	173.7	23-11
Arkansas	8	385	1273	3.3	10	159.1	25-13
TCU	9	432	1361	3.2	12	151.2	16-8
A&M	8	317	952	3.0	3	119.0	24-10
Rice	10	439	945	2.2	3	94.5	25-14

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	G	At-Cm-Int	TD	Pct.	Yards	Play Avg.	Game Avg.
Baylor	9	221-124-8	15	56.1	1947	8.8	216.3
A&M	8	241-126-10	12	52.3	1570	6.5	196.2
TCU	9	205-110-12	5	53.7	1737	8.5	193.0
Arkansas	8	186-80-6	8	52.7	1454	7.8	181.7
SMU	8	129-60-5	9	46.5	1025	7.9	128.1
Texas	8	127-52-6	7	40.9	1008	7.9	125.7
Rice	10	229-107-16	5	46.7	1238	5.4	123.8
Houston	9	171-77-12	4	45.0	1089	6.4	121.0
Tech	8	151-71-14	2	47.0	726	4.8	90.7

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	G	Play Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	PUNTS No-Avg.
Texas	8	491	1562	3.2	6	195.2	60-42.2
SMU	8	539	2058	3.8	8	257.2	41-43.0
A&M	8	552	2394	4.3	8	299.2	57-41.9
Houston	9	603	2964	4.9	26	329.3	54-42.8
Arkansas	8	534	2650	5.0	13	331.2	44-42.7
Tech	8	547	2690	4.9	18	336.2	48-42.2
TCU	9	652	3098	4.8	25	344.2	62-41.5
Baylor	9	633	3455	5.5	23	383.9	40-42.7
Rice	10	718	4113	5.7	30	411.3	55-40.6

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	G	Play Plays	Yards	Avg.	TD	Game Avg.	FUMBLES No-Lost
SMU	8	334	714	2.1	1	89.3	28-12
Texas	8	331	818	2.5	3	102.2	15-8
Houston	9	370	1346	3.4	12	138.4	21-9
Arkansas	8	397	1317	3.7	10	164.6	29-15
Baylor	9	395	1542	3.9	13	171.3	21-9
A&M	8	403	1516	3.8	4	189.5	21-12
Tech	8	400	1486	3.7	16	185.2	29-14
TCU	9	488	1801	3.9	15	211.2	26-13
Rice	10	496	2446	4.9	23	244.6	30-15

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	G	At-Cm-Int	TD	Pct.	Yards	Play Avg.	Game Avg.
Texas	8	160-61-10	3	38.1	744	4.7	93.0
A&M	8	149-71-5	4	47.7	876	5.9	109.7
TCU	9	163-76-7	10	46.6	1197	7.3	133.0
Tech	8	147-77-6	2	52.4	1234	8.3	153.0
Arkansas	8	177-89-10	3	50.3	1333	7.5	166.6
Rice	10	222-107-15	15	48.2	1667	7.5	166.7
SMU	8	205-97-13	7	47.3	1344	6.6	168.0
Houston	9	233-113-14	14	48.1	1718	7.4	190.9
Baylor	9	238-135-11	10	56.7	1913	8.0	212.6

White healthy for San Diego

DALLAS (AP) - Trainers said Dallas quarterback Danny White, who suffered a bruised right shoulder and neck in Sunday's 27-20 victory ovr Philadelphia, will be able to work out Wednesday.

White was listed as probable for Sunday's National Football League game against San Diego.

Tight end Doug Cosbie, who sprained an ankle, middle linebacker Bob Breunig, who sprained a knee, and defensive tackle Randy White, who jammed his neck, also were listed as probable.



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Texas schools grapple with computer age

DALLAS (AP) — A gap is emerging between schools that have computers and those that don't because of funding inequities state officials say they haven't been able to correct.

"The rich get richer and the poor play video games," said Sandy Pratscher, who was hired a year ago to develop a statewide plan for classroom computers. "There's no question there's a discrepancy."

Use of computers in Texas classrooms has tripled in the past year and now more than half of all the state's schools use computers, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

According to Market Data Retrieval Inc. statistics, 3,085, or 57.6 percent, of the state's schools have computers this year, compared to 872, or 16.4 percent, in 1981.

"Everybody feels they have to get on board," Ms. Pratscher said of the state's schools. "They've bought computers even if they weren't prepared for them."

But many schools who can't afford to buy the equipment and software are being left behind, she said.

The Texas Education Agency has been mostly unsuccessful trying to iron out the inequities, said Joe Neely, TEA director of special programs.

"Funding is the big issue now," Neely said. "Most computers are bought with local money. The schools that are the richest have money for them. The poorest schools can qualify for some federal funds. It's the ones in the middle tha sometimes get left out."

"This puts a strain on them," he said. "It certainly opens up the question of equity."

Texas schools primarily are using computers in high school programming classes and for mathematics drills in elementary schools, Ms. Pratscher said.

In some school districts, students are writing programs, using word processors to write English themes and hooking up to data-retrieval systems.



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ULTRASUEDE FOR ALL — Billie DeWees shows an Abe Schrader suit in turquoise ultrasuede from her wide selection of fashions.

For style, quality Try DeWees Fashions

DeWees Fashions is off the beaten path — both in location and in fashion philosophy.

Billie DeWees' attractive store is located at 4200 West Highway 80. There is ample parking and a leisurely atmosphere.

More importantly, the shop reflects Billie's own fashion sense: The brand names, the carefully selected coordinates, the au courant fabrics and silhouettes, the affordable price tags.

The owner feels that good taste knows no size, and she stocks a selection of fashions from junior size 4 to half-size 20½. Pants are available up to size 40 and blouses to size 46.

Brands carried include Chez, Edith Martin, Countess, Abe Schrader, Mort Schrader, Modern Juniors, Couture, and Personal Coordinates by Haberdashery.

The new fall selection now in stock includes split skirts, crushed corduroy coordinates, luscious sweaters (some with matching skirts), wool suits, velvet blazers and short party dresses. Plus a good selection of pants by Haberdashery, sizes 6 thru 18, average and petite.

The larger and half size woman will be delighted with the selection of coordinated separates, kabuki's (a graceful cover for camisoles) and jogging suits.

Billie also has those inimitable ultra-suede suits by Abe Schrader.

Billie DeWees has been in business at this location for nearly 20 years. Her motto is "The Young Look for Every Woman." Two years ago, she opened a shop in Lubbock's Village Shopping Center.

DeWees Fashions is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Many of the customers are "regulars" who've come to appreciate the shop's uniqueness. "And they often send their friends," Billie says.

Look! Pat Gray Has Your Color!

With imports taking a large bite out of domestic car sales, matching your factory color is an increasing problem.

Although paint manufacturers strive to provide adequate formulas, slight differences do occur, creating real problems for refinishers.

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Another new problem for refinishers is the clear-coat system. Over 50% of new imported cars and 20% of new domestic cars are finished in base color with a clear top coat. Pat Gray uses a newly developed system that gives a virtually flawless match to these jobs.

Whether it's a complete job or minor spot repair, Pat Gray provides quality repairs, using the finest and most up-to-date materials available. Pat Gray is located at 700 N. Owens. Phone 263-0582.

Coleman Machine Expands Services

Coleman Machine & Supply has expanded its shop capabilities to handle rebuilding of larger engines.

They can now accommodate tractors, dirt equipment, and diesel engines, such as Detroit, Mac, Cummins and Caterpillar. The firm stresses that all engines are test-run on Dynometer before installation to assure performance.

Coleman has now developed an extensive inventory of parts and supplies — for cars, trucks and heavy equipment — and if they don't have it, they can get it for you.

Coleman Machine & Supply, located at 415 East Third Street is among the most experienced machine shops in the area, serving Big Spring for over 30 years. They specialize in speed equipment, engine rebuilding, crank and cylinder repair.

For customer convenience, they have recently added a new rotary phone number, 267-2574; their old number 267-8122 is still in service.

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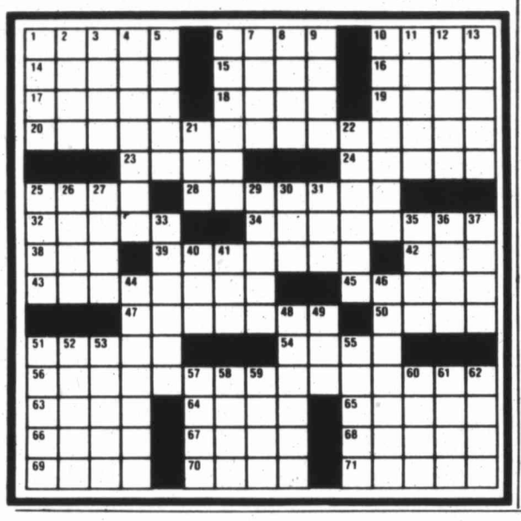
ACROSS
1 Chameleon
6 Soft drink
10 Ossicle
14 Adamite
15 Entranceway
16 Consumer
17 Common contraction
18 Film spool
19 Latvian seaport
20 Get into trouble
23 A Slaughter
24 Wraithlike
25 Impoverished
28 Sleeping sickness carriers
32 Stop!
34 Canary food
38 O.T. book
39 Military post
42 Numerical prefix
43 Very loyal
45 Inebriated
47 Long and thin
50 River to the Seine
51 Subside
54 Paper quantity
56 Addict?
63 Trumpeter Al
64 Ointment
65 Soul
66 Ms. Adams
67 Exhort
68 TNT word
69 Eagles
70 Clutter
71 Appointments

DOWN
1 Melville's captain
2 Hindu spiritual guide
3 The US: abbr.
4 Polite conventions
5 Composer Dvorak
6 Fondle
7 Lyric poems
8 Gladly
9 A king of the Huns
10 A Meredith
11 Willow tree
12 Pola of silent movies
13 Rub out
21 Word of negation
22 Required
25 Gasp for breath
26 Finished
27 Hawaiian island
29 Waned
30 Aunt: Sp.
31 High school students: abbr.
33 Writing pad
35 Case for small articles
36 Sea eagles
37 Embankment
40 — de France
41 Operate
44 Landed properties
46 Balkan country
48 Wears away
49 Game official, for short
51 Yearns
52 Groom's partner
53 High nest
55 Lend — (help)
57 E pluribus —
58 Hard to find
59 Work units
60 Deck post
61 Former Hungarian premier, Nagy
62 N. Mex. art colony

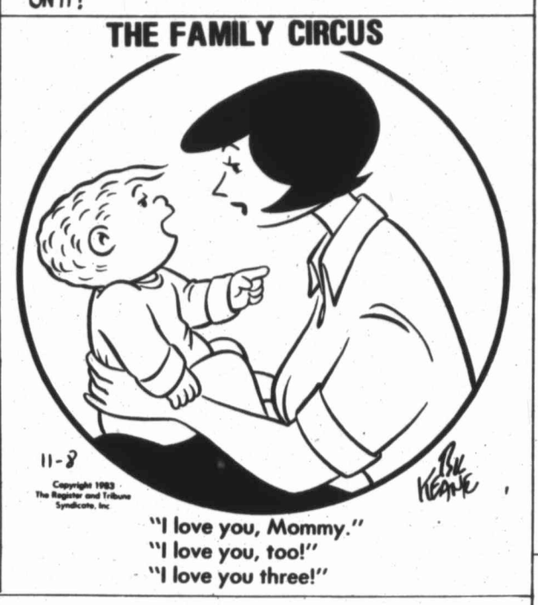
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

D	A	K	A	R		A	M	E	S		A	C	T	A
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11/8/83







Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those highly important days to proceed with whatever your career or vocation happens to be with firmness and utilizing your most constructive and practical qualities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get much accomplished in the outside world, if you get an early start. Concentrate on the practical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get fine new ideas for advancement, so get them in motion as quickly as you can, and get fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get practical ideas and can improve your business affairs greatly at this time and have a far greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be more business-like with an associate and less emotional and thereby come to a better understanding.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Planets are favorable for getting much profitable work done, so dig into it with enthusiasm and much vigor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Deciding what entertainments you want to enjoy in the days ahead is wise now, so get them set up nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While in the outside world you can still do errands of a home or family nature. Use care when traveling today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sit down with allies and get mutual problems worked out wisely and avoid any unnecessary confusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think about what can be done to extend your monetary affairs, since the aspects are good for such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You understand now how best to accomplish a great deal so that you can raise your status in life admirably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that imagination and get down to practical matters that need your attention and handle them well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain your long-time wishes by going after them in a positive way, but tactfully as well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who can easily understand whatever has to do with property and finances, and should have the education slanted along lines of business administration.

• • •

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

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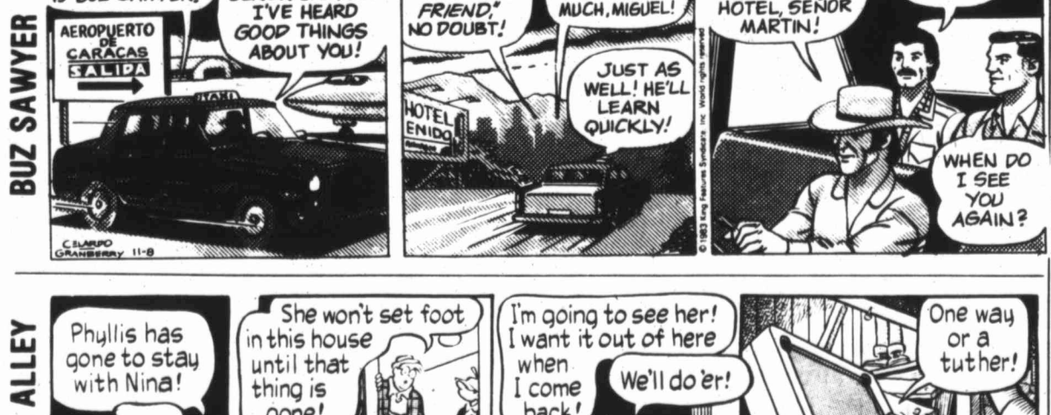




























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Houses for Sale 002

SUPER VALUE. Parkhill location in Country decor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Over 1500 square feet. Giant living area, seperate den, country kitchen, refrigerated air, utility room, fenced yard. All for $45,000 and just $1750 down. Call Debney, ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-1252.

THREE BEDROOM, One 1/2 Bath, On 10 partially fenced acres, Large back yard, fenced garden, fruit and nut trees, $56,000, 398-5577.

FOR SALE Large 4 bedroom, kitchen, den, 2 bath, workshop, double carport. Call 399-4470.

BY OWNER: Unique ranch style house, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air- heat, corner lot, fenced backyard. 100 Virginia. 267-8144

SUBURBAN- Energy Efficient, custom built home on Derrick Road, 2064 Feet living area. FHA appraised, $87,250. Call 263-4648 after 5:00 PM.

Houses for Sale 002

OWNER FINANCED. Two bedroom. Nice. 1305 Lexington Street. Reasonable down payment, 10% interest. Telephone 267-7994.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, with nice back yard, tile block fence, Well, nice storm cellar, with plenty land for orchard or large garden. Lots of room plus upstairs rooms for childrens play rooms, or storage. Also garage. McDonald Realty, 263-7615 or Paul Bishop, 263-4550.

THREE BEDROOM, One bath, central air, Franklin Fireplace, Call 263-4950.

LEASE PURCHASE Bargain. Super nice 4 bedroom home, huge den, new earthtone decor, Moss School area. Lease to own and only $39,000 total. Call Debney at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-1252.

REDUCED- Near new, large Three bedroom, two bath, washroom, Country living on 1/2 acre, Close to shopping. $46,900. 267-7659.

Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath brick home on corner lot, Painted inside and out, owner will finance with small down payment. Call after 4:00 PM. 263-1668.

OWNERS DETERMINED TO SELL Lovely Country home, Will consider Lease/Purchase, Or trade for good rental property. Will remove barns and pens if buyers prefer. Call Marjorie, ERA 267-1252 or 267-7760.

MARSHALL DAY'S BODY SHOP. 6 miles East of Big Spring, Sand Springs. 393-5249.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath brick home on corner. Painted inside and out, owner will finance with small down payment. Call after 4:00 PM. 263-1608. SOLD

LEASE PURCHASE in Kentwood. Warm 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, den and fireplace, separate utility, workshop, garage, fenced yard. Appraised $68,000. Call Debney Ferris at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-1252.

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3500 square foot tile block building. Air conditioning, central heat. Located at Interstate 20 and Highway 87.

For more information Call: 263-3178

Lots for Sale 003

BUILD YOUR Home in Springlake Village---at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from $12,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Acreage for sale 005

1.66 ACRES, Bearing Pecan and Fruit trees, Water well, barn and pens, Set up for mobile home. 267-9505.

8.02 ACRES DAVIS Mountains. Located 2 miles north of Indian Lodge on Highway 118. 360 degree view, oak trees, $1200 down, $216.56 per month. 1-800-592-4806.

GOOD HOMESITE: 2 acres, water well, septic tank, storage building. Oasis Addition. 263-6052.

Houses to move 008

TWO BEDROOM house, Reduced to $4,000. Call 267-3648 or 263-2910.

Mobile Homes 015

LOST JOB, Assume payments, on beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden tub, and wood siding, deluxe everything. Call Bob 915-332-7022.

NEW TWO Bedroom, two bath, 70 foot, $227 a month, low down, includes delivery and set up, Call Clyde collect, 333-4595.

CAN "U" AFFORD $178.75 per month? We might have just 4-U your new home! D&C SALES, INC. Business 80 West.

Mobile Homes 015

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Quality New & Preowned Homes
CAMEO — BRECK
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ONE ONLY New 80X14 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling— ceiling fan—storm windows— furnished; delivered and set-up 100 miles in Texas. Cash price $17499.00. D&C Sales Inc. Business 80 West.

Cemetery Lots For sale 020

FOR SALE: 2 cemetary lots, Trinity Memorial Park. $750. 393-5566.

Hunting Leases 051

DEER, HAVELINA, Turkey, Quail, Turkey Mountain, $65 per day and $75 per day weekends. Blinds and water on property. 267-6456.

Furnished Apartments 052

SEVERAL NICE One bedroom apartments, Bills paid, furnished - unfurnished, Price range, $150 -$200. 267-2655.

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom apartment, 206 East 13th, Couple or Single, NO children or pets, $250 month plus $100 deposit, No bills paid, 267-6572.

DO YOU Need a nice two bedroom duplex apartment? For more information. 263-6492.

RENT FREE Till December 1, $150 deposit. Nice 1,2,3, Bedrooms, you pay gas, also unfurnished. 263-7811.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment and mobile home. Mature adults only. No pets. $245 and $225 plus deposits. 263-2341, 263-6944.

NICE REDECORATED two bedroom duplexes, furnished, unfurnished. Price range $200- $225, water paid. Call 267-2655

NEAR V.A. HOSPITAL. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Off street parking. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531 or 263-8402.

NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartments. Reasonably priced. 263-0906 or 263-2134.

SMALL One Bedroom Fully Furnished, 2 bills paid, $150, 263-3758.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, water paid. 263-0889.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished duplex, exceptional, nicely furnished. Central heat, storage. garage, nice. Back yard, no children, no pets. Phone 263-7436.

VERY NICE large 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. New carpet, garage, prefer mature couple or middle age single. Will accept one child. No pets. Call 263-1274.

NICE LARGE Furnished Apartment, All bills paid. No pets. 263-0610.

CUTE ONE Bedroom Furnished garage apartment, quiet neighborhood, gas water paid, $200 month, $100 deposit, 263-3224 or 267-7961.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

NEWLY REDECORATED DUPLEXES
2 & 3 Bedroom
Appliances Furnished
Fenced Yards Maintained
$150.00 dep. 267-5549

APARTMENTS FOR Rent: One bedroom, 700 square feet, newly remodeled, frost free refrigerator and electric range furnished. Water Paid, no pets. $235 month. 263-4834.

TWO BEDROOM, One bath duplex, Range and refrigerator furnished, new carpet, No bills paid, 1603A Lexington, Call 263-8048.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Refrigerator and Stove furnished. 263-4593.

CEDAR CREEK Apartments. Large unfurnished three bedroom in Coahoma. Now available for lease. Call Little Sooper, 394-4937 (day)- After 9:00 394-4208.

Furnished Houses 060

TWO BEDROOM, ONE Bath, Nice Carpet, drapes, clean, double carport. $285 month, $200 deposit. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

Furnished Houses 060

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM House, Carpeted, bills paid, $300 a month, $100 deposit, Call 267-7674 or 263-0016.

Unfurnished Houses 061

3 BEDROOM, 1 ½ BATH, carpeted, bookcase wall, playroom, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. $460 month, $150 deposit. 2512 Albrook. 263-2235.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, fresh paint, new carpet, $300 plus deposit. L&M Properties, 267-3648.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigeratoors, children and pets welcome. $350 and $400, $150 deposit. 263-2235.

UNFURNISHED Three bedroom, One bath, 4210 Parkway, $325 per month, $200 deposit, Call 263-6166 after 5:00.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM House located North Birdwell Lane, 1/4 mile south of Snyder Highway, 267-2008.

HOUSE FOR RENT- Three bedroom, One and 1/2 bath, built in oven and stove, fenced yard, garage, refrigerated air, central heating, one block from school, No indoor pets, $400 a month, $300 deposit, Call 263-7070 after 5:00 or 263-6671 during day. Ask for Dianne.

UNFURNISHED, Gas stove provided, 3 bedroom, two baths, private lot, Coahoma school District. Call 263-0436 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, $250 a month, $50 deposit, 501 Union, See Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th.

COZY TWO Bedroom. $310. Fenced back yard, appliances, carpeted. 1307 Lamar. 267-6745 after 7 p.m.

PLEASANT AND Nice carpeted older home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining, fenced yard, near downtown. $250 plus deposit. 263-7616, McDonald Real Estate.

FOR RENT: One bedroom House, Nice, clean, Call 263-7073 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, clean, new carpet, drapes, real nice, $350 a month. $200 deposit. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

TWO BEDROOM House for rent, Needs Family to move in. If interested, Please Call 263-1152.

3904 HAMILTON- 3 bedroom, den, 1 ½ bath, carpeted, fenced yard, refrigerator and stove, air conditioned, central heat, utility room, newly remodeled, $365. 263-8919, 267-7449.

1604 LARK- 1605 Avion- 1604 Cardinal- 503 Abrams- Two bedroom, HUD approved, fenced yard, $200- $237 a month, $100 deposit. 267-7449 or 263-8919.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer, In Sand Springs, Call 393-5727 or 267-5651.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK in Kentwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. 2515 Cindy. $475. 263-1434.

ALSO WILL Rent Furnished, Large One bedroom, living room, dining area, garage, nice neighborhood, $230 a month, Call 267-5937.

REMODELED, LIKE New, 3 bedroom, one bath, excellent location, near shopping and schools, 263-7617 RAMCO.

Bedrooms 065

TRAVEL INN Motel, Color Cable TV, Kitchenettes, Low weekly rates. Phone 267-3421, 3500 West Highway 80.

ROOMS FOR Rent: Palmer House Hotel. Nice clean rooms. Low Weekly rates. 267-9081.

Business Buildings 070

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Located at 1511 South Gregg. Excellent location. Inquire at Hermans Restaurant.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Located at 1511 South Gregg. Excellent location. Inquire at Hermans Restaurant.

40 x 60 New Building, 10 Foot overhead Doors, two offices, Showroom window, East 3ed, Phone 263-2980.

1407 LANCASTER, ACROSS from Security State Bank. 4,810 square foot concrete block offices or warehouse. Heat and air conditioning, paved parking. See Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th.

ATTRACTIVE DOWNTOWN Commercial. 75'X140' plus basement. Lease for $1,400. 263-2111.

Mobile Homes 080

FOR RENT Furnished Mobile Homes, Apartments, trailer spaces, Close in, 1503 East 3rd. 267-7180.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent- North FM700. Large lots, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. George Calvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Alpha Jones, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Personal 110

WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

I WILL NOT Be held accountable for any debts, other than those incurred by myself- John L. Dorton.

Card of Thanks 115

This land is like no other place, beneath the heaven above. Its only coin is kindness, set aside for those who understand, care and love. It's richest memories are gratefully cherished in our mother, Anne Boutwell, whom we loved so dearly.

We wish to thank each and everyone for the lovely floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and kindnesses extended to us during our loss. A special thanks to Dr. Don Crockett, Rev. Logan Peterson, Rev. Dixie Robertson and Mr. Bill Myers of Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Barker (Annabel)
Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Reed (Delynda)
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Barker
Greatgranddaughters
Angela Brooke & Ashley Hope Reed
Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Stringfellow (Rose)
Mr. & Mrs. John Nutt (J.E. & Vonna)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

.50 CENT GAS

Tests have shown, 100% - 200% increase in gas mileage. Product now being manufactured for the very first time. We are currently selecting exclusive area and district distributors. $6500 deposit required. Call Jack Coancey, 602-957-0770.

SMALL GROCERY Store for sale. 263-4065.

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, or Large Size store- National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Brittania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Healthtex, 300 others. $7,900 to $24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

Education 230

CERTIFIED TEACHER, Will tutor all levels of English, and Elementary academic subjects. Call 267-6769.

Help Wanted 270

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

LVN'S
Taking Applications At
Mt. View Lodge
Contact
Debra Robinson
Director of Nurses

BIG SPRING State Hospital has an opening for LVN II, evening shift, salary $1338 monthly; RN, evening shift, salary $1856 plus night differential, $7424 monthly. Benefits include vacation leave, sick leave, most of the Social Security paid, 13 holidays, hospitalization insurance, longevity pay and retirement plan. Contact Personnel Office, Lamesa Highway, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, 915-267-8216. An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted 270

OPENING FOR experienced bookeeper, automobile background preferred, salary negotiable, Apply Classic Auto Sales. 500 East 4th.

LEGAL SECRETARY— 60 WPM typing, Dictaphone, Word processing helpful, but not necessary. Reply to Box 1102 A, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

OPERATOR — Light equipment experienced, Local — Open.
SALES — Furniture experience necessary, Local Company Salary Open.
TRAINEE — Company will train, Local, Open.
PART-TIME — Several openings, Sales experienced, Local, Open.

Jobs Wanted 299

YARD WORK, flower beds, tree trimming and removal, etc. for free estimate, Call 267-1879.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

DO YOU Need Some cars repoed?? Call Johnny Jones 263-3820.

DO YOU NEED Your lot mowed, cleaned, plowed? Commercial or Private. Call 263-7073.

NURSE ASSISTANT, Experienced, would like job staying with sick or elderly, will consider living in, 267-9681.

DRAFTING WORK WANTED: Mechanical, Structural, house plans, electrical some disigning possible. After 5:00 Call 267-4305.

CLEAN yards and alleys, mow grass, clean storage, painting and odd jobs. Call 267-3370.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375

MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed child care, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

EXPERIENCED Childcare, limited openings, references required. $8.00 per day. Call 263-1910 for Appointment.

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Sewing 399

WANT TO MAKE YOUR WIFE HAPPY? Surprise her with a Futura 900 Singer Sewing Machine, like new, originally $600, will sell for $200. Phone 263-6692.

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Grain-Hay-Feed 430

COASTAL OR Johnson grass hay, will deliver. Call Wayne Abkee. 409-884-1881.

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Horses 445

HORSESHOEING AND Trimming. Horses broke, trained and shown. Also Appaloosas and Quarterhorses for sale, Larry Rebuck. 263-1166.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive-in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-8429.

AKC REGIS BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. Champion puppies. See them and fall in love. $125. Parents on premises. Proven hunters. 1-366-4068, Odessa.

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Pet Grooming 515

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

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor-- grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

Office Equipment 517

FOR SALE 6 foot banquet tables, $50; 8 foot, $60; metal folding chairs, $6.50 each. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

Sporting Goods 520

RUGER 22 MAG-22 LR $160, R.G 38 Special $75, Davis .22 and .25 caliber Derringer $60 Each, Texas Ranger 22 LR $60, Charter arms .38 Special $150, Model 94 Winchester 30-30 $145, All guns new, Quantity price on three or more. Call 267-2164.

FOR SALE: 1 MEC 700 reloader (shotgun), powder, shot, etc. 28 boxes new shells. 1- 243 Remington rifle, scope and shells. Have quit hunting. Price is right. 263-6711. 1310 Monmouth.

Metal Buildings 525

FINAL CLOSE OUT
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8X16 heavy gauge metal w/floor — 8X16 heavy gauge metal w/floor — 6X12 metal bldg, concession stand, on wheels.
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Musical Instruments 530

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best in right here in Big Spring? McKiski Music, 609 Gregg. More than 50 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

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LOWEST PRICES in West Texas on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Save hundreds of dollars. Over 23 years in business. Local service, Sam Jones Baldwin Piano and Organ Center, 428 Andrews Highway, Midland, 1-682-7533.

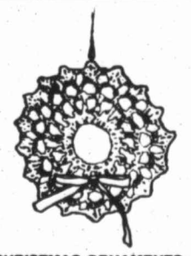
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Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

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A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carports, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.
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TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, $10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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SHELLED PECANS, $4.50 pound, delivered. Sold by DAR. Call Jo Ann Jeter, 267-8126 or go by Jeter Sheet Metal, 813 West 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537

RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories, 806-497-6423.

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GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

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WE PAY cash for used furniture and appliances, must be in excellent condition. Cory Waynes Used Furniture, 600 West Third, call 263-2225.

WANT TO BUY baby items. Car seats, infant seat, portacrib. 267-7003 after 5 or 263-6124.

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We Finance
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1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, leather interior, $1700. Feagins Implement., 263-8348, 267-1953.

ALTERNATORS And Starters Rebuilt, Starting at $25 parts and labor, Hoppe Auto Electric, 211 West 4th.

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER, all original, $13,000; 1949 Diamond T pickup, original, $5,000; 1981 Deloreon, 500 miles, $18,500. 915-381-2721.

MUST Sell. 1975 Monza 2x2, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good, $500; 1960 Ford ½ ton pickup, 351 engine, automatic transmission, $850. Trades considered, make offer. 1313 East 6th, 267-4057.

GOOD ECONOMICAL Cars: 1975 Ford Pinto, 3 door, V-6, automatic, air, Runabout; 1975 Datsun B-210 Fastback, new motor, new paint job, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Discount for cash. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1974 GRAND PRIX,new tires; runs good. $950.00. Call 267-9544, 263-1504.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY Sports Coupe, low mileage, 36,000, automatic, power, air, cruise, good tires, small V-8 engine. $2850 or best offer. 267-7276.

FOR SALE: 1979 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, 4 door, loaded, electric windows, door locks, AM/FM stereo and 8 track, automatic light (On and off and dimmer) 40,000 miles, one owner. Color: Cameo Ivory, very clean, excellent condition, $7800. Call 263-7563 or 263-1385 or see at 2508 Seminole.

1978 SILVER ANNIVERSARY Corvette 350-L82 Automatic, Low mileage, $11,500. 267-8417 after 5:00.

1968 and 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Financing, low down, Import Car garage, 3911 W. 80. 267-6809.

1980 LINCONLN Mark VI, maroon, low mileage, good condition, Call 263-7243.

1979 AMC Sprit, Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, very clean. 263-3269-1733 Yale.

TRANSMISSION STANDARD, One 1971 Pinto, One 1974 Mustang II, $75 Each, Other parts, Call 263-6539.

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, loaded. Only 39,000 miles. Excellent shape. $6400. Call 263-0592 or 263-8690 after 6 p.m.

1982 CAPRICE CLASSIC Stationwagon. 9 passenger, loaded, excellent condition. Call 267-9875.

Extra Clean 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gold with dark gold vinyl top, air, power steering, brakes, rally wheels, 260 V-8 engine, 22 miles per gallon, tilt steering wheel, 33,000 miles, $500 below retail- $3,495 firm, Call 267-5937.

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick Regal, 24,000 miles, V-6, $4600. Also, Hide-a-bed. Call 263-4780.

1983 S-10 BLAZER Tahoe, 4x4, loaded with only 8,000 miles. 263-1882 or after 5:30 p.m. 263-7867.

16 FOOT STOCK trailer with 2 inch standard hitch. Call 267-7820 or see on North Birdwell.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV: 400 cubic inch engine, all of the extras. Very good condition. Blue with white vinyl top and blue interior. Call 267-7820 or see on North Birdwell.

1979 CHEVROLET VAN, 26000 miles, fully loaded. Call 267-6265.

1975 PONTIAC, good tires, two door, $500 or best offer. Minor body work needed. 267-1051 or 263-4270.

Jeeps 554

4 x 4 SCOUT, Excellent shape, new tires, etc. $1875, 263-2444 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Real good hunting Jeep, Completely ready to go. 1502 11th Place.

Pickups 555

1977 FORD 4x4, P.S. Disc Brakes, AM-FM cassette, power booster, cruise control, Call 263-2081.

1978 TOYOTA SR5 LONGBED, air conditioned, 5 speed shift, $2500. Call 263-7764.

Trucks 557

FOR SALE: 1976 GMC Truck, Class 4, 366 Target gasoline engine, $3900, call 915-683-3363, ask for John.

HEAVY DUTY Truck: 1972 Ford LT-800, 3 ton, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, 391 heavy duty V-8 engine, 5th wheel plate. Bargain priced for quick sale. Also have 6 yard dump bed for the truck, $750. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Vans 560

EXTRA SHARP CUSTOM 1981 Chevy Van, 46,000 miles, electric windows and locks, dual air, color TV, sink and water, CB and tape, Fancy captains chairs, $10,500. Call 263-3021.

MUST SELL! 1982 Ford Mark III Van. Loaded, excellent condition, take up payments. Call 263-4153 after 5:30.

Travel Trailers 565

1972 24' WILLIAMS CRAFT Camper trailer. Call 267-1892.

FOR SALE Or trade: 17' travel trailer. Good condition. No bathroom. Good for hunters. 399-4369.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Travel Trailers, 1-20', 1-15', also Cabover Camper. Call 263-6494, 263-8284.

Motorcycles 570

ALL BIKES Reduced for Fall Clearance Sale! Discount from $50 to $2000. All Suzukis at dealer cost. Financing available through Ford Motor Credit. Big Spring Yamaha/ Suzuki, 267-8826.

FINAL CLOSE OUT
On Motorcycles
—Cash Sale—
Bring Money
—Make Offer—
1980 Kawasaki, 1300 touring bike, tape, CB, fully loaded
1979 Kawasaki, 1000 LTD
1975 Suzuki Ft 750
1975 Honda 360
All cycles in excellent condition.
Bill Chrane Auto Sales
1300 East 4th

1978 FLH HD Electraglide, 1300 cc, Low mileage, good condition. $2950. Phone 263-8827 after 4:00 PM.

Bicycles 573

BICYLES, TRICYCLES, Lots of everything. 2313 Mishler or Call 263-7407.

Boats 580

TEXAS MAID 14 foot aluminum boat and trailer with 35 horse power for sale. Can see at 1304 Michael or call 263-3447 after 5:30 p.m.

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

GOOD USED MOTORS
351 Ford V-8 Cleveland
400 Ford V-8 Windsor
360 Dodge V-8
250 6 cylinder Rambler or Ford
Bill Chrane Auto Sales
1300 East 4th

Heavy Equipment 585

FOR SALE: Aztec 35 ton lowboy equipment trailer, excellent condition with side rails, one year old, $10,900. Call 915683-3363, ask for John.

FOR SALE: Ford model A-64 Forklift, 6 foot slotted forks, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 20.5x25 tires, bucket also available, 1 year old, 900 hours use, call 915/683-3363, ask for John.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR SALE good used 2 3/8 inch structural tubing, 45 cents foot. Call 267-4931.

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

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CRMWD passes budget

The Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors last week approved a 1984 budget of slightly less than $12 million.

Expenditures for 1984, estimated at $11.735 million, are about $35,450 less than expenditures for 1983.

Expenditures declined because power companies projected a higher fuel cost adjustment for 1983 than actually occurred, CRMWD general manager Owen Ivie told directors at the board meeting.

The state Public Utility Commission is considering a request for a base rate increase charged by utilities, Ivie said, so a 25 percent increase in the base rate had been calculated into 1984 power cost projections. Together with fuel adjustment projections and contingency funding, annual energy costs for 1984 would increase about 16 percent from 1983, he said.

About $8 million is estimated for operations expenses, about $6.4 million for pumping expenses, both down from last year's budget.

Source of supply expenses are estimated at $50,000 more this year than next, about $912,600. Administrative and general costs are estimated at $690,400, while recreation costs are estimated at $154,900, up $14,000 from last year.

CRMWD directors also approved the construction of an estimated $3.2 million low-channel dam across Beals Creek east of Big Spring that would divert creekwater through a pipeline to secondary recovery units to prevent poor quality low-flowing creekwater from reaching Lake E.V. Spence.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom, one bath, carpeted, 703 Johnson. $225 a month, Call 267-2324 after 5:00 PM.

1980 MONTE CARLO, AM-FM Stereo, like new tires, Must sell. 263-4871 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: King Size Beauty Rest Mattress and Foundation, excellent condition. Call 263-7146 after 5 PM.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, 1711 Morrison, $400 month, $200 deposit. First month, $200 rent. 267-4867, 267-1900.

FOR SALE: Utility/Stock Trailer, good condition. Call 263-7146 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE Three female Keeshaund puppies, 7 weeks old, have shots, no papers, $50 each. 267-5952 or 267-9748.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES

National concern needs 10 sharp guys and gals to travel US on random itinerary, New Yor, Miami, Las Angeles and return. Representing leading sports and fashions publishers. Must be able to start immediately, no experience, we train. For interview call Fred Taylor, 263-7621 Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5. Parents welcome at interview.

SIAMESE KITTENS. Female for sale. Also stud service. 2205 Scurry.

HELPER WITH repair and cleaning. Weekend. Apply in person, 2205 Scurry. No calls.

FOUR Large Rooms, Unfurnished Brick, House For rent. Come by 1002 East 16th.

1980 CHEVROLET ELCAMINO Conquista, tilt wheel with cruise control, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, tape player, extra clean, 36,500 miles. Call 399-4518.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpet, drapes, paneling, no pets, no children, no bills paid. $185 plus $100 deposit. 505 Nolan, 267-6121.

WOULD LIKE TO Do Housecleaning, Dependable References. 263-7965.

FOR SALE: 1971 Aristocrat Travel Trailer, 20 foot, Call 263-7965.

FOR SALE: 90 Square Yards used carpet, still on floors. Come by 2004 Merrily Drive to see.

WANTED: Experienced Service Station Attendant. Fix flats and change oil. Apply at Kentwood Texaco. 1608 Marcy.

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TESCO honors 25-year employees

Texas Electric honored area employees who have marked their 25th anniversary with the company at a dinner last week.

Company president, Bill Marquardt, was on hand to initiate the five new 25-year emloyees into the company's Quarter Century club.

In his remarks, Marquardt thanked the employees for their help in cutting costs throughout the company.

Marquardt also gave the new Quarter Century Club members an update on progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant. He said that Unit 1 is nearing completion, and added that he expects it to begin operation next year.

Area TESCO employees who were honored at the dinner are Tommy Corwin, Charlie Hamner, C. W. (Smitty) Smith and Jack Touchstone of Big Spring and David Vandivere of Lamesa.

During the month of November, Texas Electric customers will be given another opportunity to participate in the company's Energy Aid program through pledge cards included in their bills, Marquardt said.

Texas Electric started the Energy Aid program in January 1983 to help people with severe financial hardships pay their energy bills. The program is designed to supplement existing governmental and community programs to help needy senior citizens, people who are ill or disabled and those whose financial setbacks make them temporarily unable to pay for essential energy services.

The company made an initial contribution of $31,000 to the Energy Aid fund, and employees and customers also were given the opportunity to contribute, he said.

By the end of September 1983, $119,300 had been distributed to 1,904 qualified applicants throughout Texas Electric's 48-county service area by independent charities and agencies, he said.

Less than 2.6 percnt of the donations went for agency administrative costs, and 33 percent of the amount distributed was used to pay energy bills other than electric, he said.

About 22,000 contributions have been made by customers and employees to the fund so far, he said. Customers may contribute a certain amount per month or make a one-time donation. All contributions to the Energy Aid program are tax deductible.

Drilling activity expected to rise as costs decline

Although employees in the drilling industry are saying the outlook is not as bright as desired, signs are indicating drilling activity is heading upward, according to a report by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"There could not be a better time to drill wells," is the summary of the IPAA Cost Study Committee.

The committee reports "costs are down around 10 to 15 percent more than last year, materials and supplies are described as 'more than ample,' prospects are better and returns are up."

THE COMMITTEE NOTES that steel shipments are off 8 percent in the first seven months of 1983, compared to the same period in 1982. Reported wells and footage drilled are down only 15-20 percent.

The report also notes that 5,273 rigs are currently available for drilling wells of 3,000 feet or more, but that only 48 percent of these available rigs are being utilized.

Oklahoma, southern Louisiana and the southwest states had 1,060 idle rigs or nearly 39 percent of all U.S. idle equipment.

The committee predicts that next year's rig fleet is expected to be down by "400 to 500 rigs or to approximately 4,800."

The report also shows that overall energy consumption will increase during 1984. The committee says it anticipates sustained economic growth of about five percent in 1984 after an anticipated gain of 3.4 percent in 1983. This improved economic climate coupled with a forecast return to normal temperatures will be responsible for reversing a four year decline in energy consumption with energy demand increasing 3.5 percent in 1984.

ALTHOUGH OVERALL ENERGY consumption will be up, the committee forecasts a slight decline in gasoline consumption and a slight decline in crude oil production in the lower 48 states.

Oil demand in 1984 is projected to increase 2.6 percent. Motor gasoline demand is expected to decline about 20 thousand barrels daily from the 1983 level of 6.6 million barrels daily.

The committee also forecast increased crude oil refinery runs in 1984 by 335 thousand barrels of oil daily; a 4 percent increase in natural gas consumption in 1984 ending a four year decline; a 4.8 percent increase in coal consumption following a 3.6 percent gain in 1983; a 2.4 percent decrease in hydroelectric and geothermal power; a 9.7 percent increase in nuclear power generation following a 4.8 percent increase in 1983.



LITTLE PACKAGE — Colby Thurman, 14 months, inspects a gift he received last weekend at the Northside Community Center's awards banquet. The package's brand name seems to accurately describe Colby's dimensions.

Shuttles flies to Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials kept a close watch on wo weather systems as the shuttle Discovery was prepared for a flight today from California to Carswell Air Force Base.

The shuttle, mounted on top of a Boeing 747, was scheduled to arrive here today after a flight from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

However, officials kept a close watch on two weather systems and said the schedule could be delayed or changed by rain anywhere along the route.

Weather conditions at Vandenberg were expected to be good at 10 a.m. CST, the scheduled departure time. But forecasters said it was possible a cold front off the California coast could cause the Boeing 747 to fly further north or south than planned, thus delaying the flight.

Officials also were watching the southern end of a cold front that stretched Monday from the Great Lakes to New Mexico.

Rain is a concern because the shuttle flies low, at about 16,000 feet, NASA officials said. NASA officials worry that water could get into the payload area, which is not designed to be air tight or into the thermal protection tiles, a NASA spokesman said.

The shuttle was expected to fly over downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth before landing at Carswell.

Texas couple killed in plane crash

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A Texas couple has been killed in the crash of their twin-engine aircraft into a wooded hillside north of this city's municipal airport.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol has identified the victims as the pilot, Jesse Newton Price, 54, and his wife, Virginia Bell Price, both of Hurst, Texas.

The Cessna 310 twin-engine aircraft was preparing to land when it lost power, crashed and exploded about a mile north of the airport, authorities said.

"The last time I talked to him, he said he was on a base to final, and we just saw a ball of fire and that was it," said Jim Edwards, operator of the control tower at Bartlesville Municipal Airport.

In flight jargon, the pilot meant he was getting ready to turn into the final approach to the runway, Edwards said. The tower talked to the pilot by radio just 30 seconds before the plane went down, Edwards said.

The pilot said he was coming in from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Edwards said.

Mrs. Price was dead at the scene of the crash and her husband died in surgery late Monday at Jane Phillips Episcopal Memorial Medical Center in Bartlesville.

IRS wants to unload more than $1 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Somewhere there is an Austin taxpayer who has a $64,966 refund check waiting for him, or her, from the Internal Revenue Service.

The missing taxpayer is one of 2,643 people in Central and South Texcas who are due more than $1 million in refunds on federal tax returns filed during the past 10 years, the IRS said.

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