

**Hormones
in beef;
Are they a
danger?
Report on
page 6-B**

**Betting
triggers
seizures
No arrests;
probe is
continuing**

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Evidence that may link several local residents with illegal sports betting — and indicates Big Spring is the center of a six-state gambling operation — was seized in raids conducted here last week by authorities, Police Chief Joe Cook has confirmed.

The seizure of alleged gambling-related evidence occurred Jan. 2 and was the result of a nine-month investigation into illegal sports betting in Big Spring, Cook said.

Although no arrests were made during the seizures, Cook said Monday he expects federal indictments to be returned in about one month.

A coordinated investigation by the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, state law enforcement agencies and Big Spring police has uncovered a "multi-state illegal gambling operation," Cook said.

He added that he has learned Big Spring was the focal point of the illegal sports betting operation.

Cook notified members of the Big Spring Herald staff the day after the raids were conducted, and requested that publicity be withheld so that the investigation, which is continuing, would not be jeopardized.

The chief said he is aware that local residents have learned the raid occurred and some people have asked him why no arrests were made.

The Herald editorial staff also received numerous calls inquiring about why the raids were not reported.

Cook said he sought assistance from the FBI when police discovered, approximately nine months ago, that illegal sports betting was occurring in Big Spring.

"They told me that they could assist our department in the investigation," he stated.

Investigators have learned that illegal wagers were placed on almost every organized sporting event, including professional and collegiate basketball, baseball and football, Cook said.

The gambling probe is unique because unlike local undercover investigations — that culminate with arrest warrants being issued and suspects arrested — the confiscation of alleged evidence last week by authorities did not result in anyone being arrested, Cook said.

Cook said officials with the FBI informed him not to release information about the raid in Big Spring until the multi-state investigation is completed.

"What we uncovered was a major gambling operation," Cook said.

The chief added that when federal indictments are returned — and arrests are made — names and complete details about the investigation will be released.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 190

35¢

Tuesday
January 10, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Sunny through Wednesday, clear tonight. Lows tonight 32 to 38. Highs Wednesday 40s to 50s. Monday's high was 53; the low was 23.



Dems: Reagan \$1.15 trillion budget 'dead'

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Democratic chairmen of Congress' budget-writing committees said today that President Reagan's farewell, \$1.15 trillion spending plan is a dead letter and that President-elect Bush must submit a substitute reflecting his more moderate policies.

"This Reagan budget is a continuation of what we've seen for the past eight years — increased spending in defense, cuts in domestic spending and a lot of red ink. And George Bush needs to reverse that trend," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

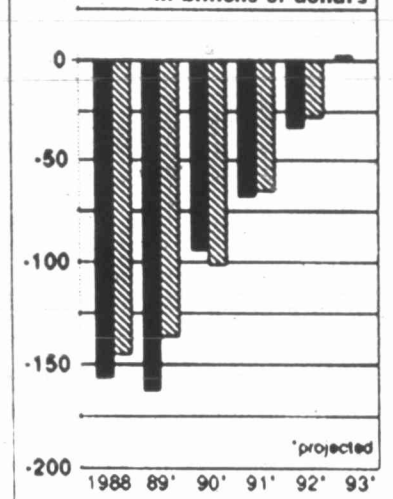
Joining Sasser on NBC-TV's "Today" show, House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., added: "These kind of budgets have been overwhelmingly rejected by Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill."

"So if (Bush) wants a budget that not only goes someplace on Capitol Hill but also reflects some new priorities for this country, then he's got to change the budget that was presented yesterday."

BUDGET page 3-A

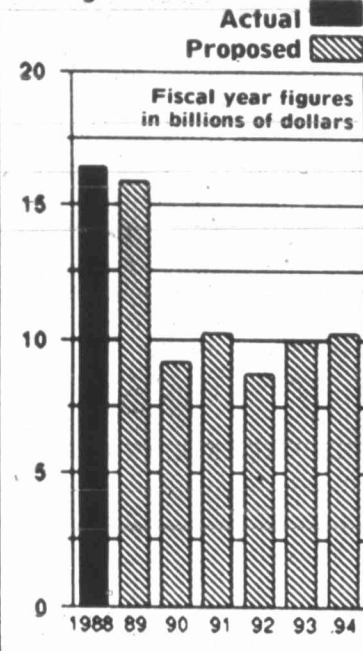
DEFICIT TARGETS

Comparing budget deficits or surplus with targets mandated by the Gramm-Rudman Act which calls for a balanced budget in 1990



S & I RESCUES

Spending proposals include \$64 billion to rescue insolvent savings and loan institutions through 1994



Critics: Cuts would deprive needy

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's critics say his proposed cuts in Medicaid and Medicare would curtail health care for the 56 million elderly, disabled and poor Americans and could drive up state taxes.

Public policy analysts, members of Congress and state officials all rejected Reagan's claim that the cuts will simply force states, hospitals and physicians paid under the programs to be more efficient.

The giant federal health-care programs have been the fastest growing segments of the budget of

the Department of Health and Human Services, the largest federal agency, spending 37 percent of the government's entire budget.

Reagan's spending proposal for fiscal 1990 would trim Medicaid growth chiefly by cutting grants to states by 3 percent and reducing payments to hospitals and physicians serving Medicare patients.

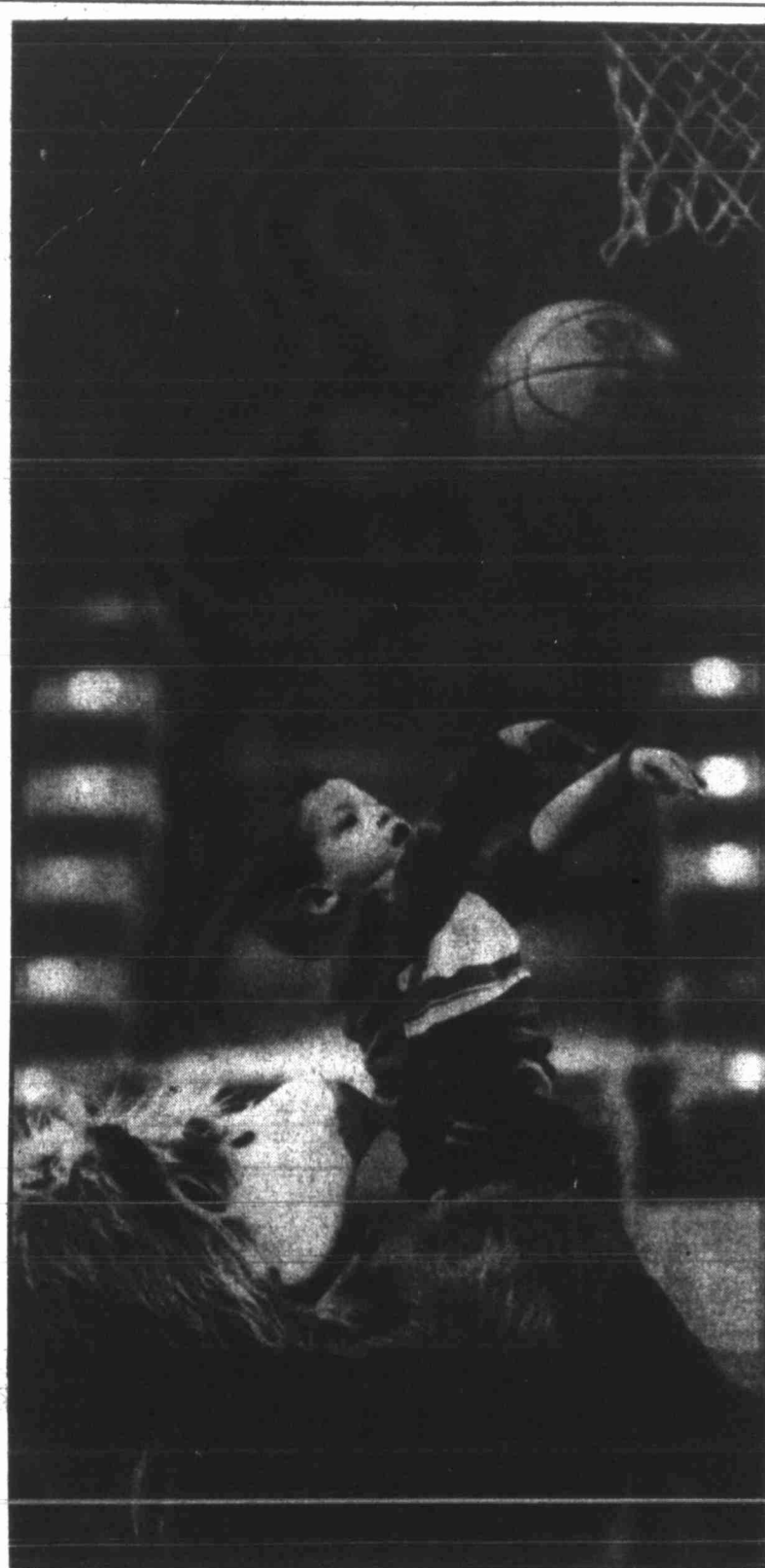
Even with the proposed reductions totaling \$1.4 billion, the Medicaid budget would grow by 5 percent to \$36 billion. The Medicare cuts, \$3.5 billion, would reduce that program's growth rate to 10 percent with \$94.6 billion in projected spending.

The federal government shares the cost of the Medicaid program with the states, which administer the program and retain certain eligibility options.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House health subcommittee, said the Medicaid cuts would "put the states in a financially untenable situation" and wipe out President-elect George Bush's promise to expand Medicaid coverage to more low-income children.

States "will be unable to come up with the replacement dollars to continue coverage to the 12 million children now eligible for

MEDICARE page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hawk booster

With a little boost from the Howard College hawk, three-year-old Brett Griffin, son of Scott and Stacey Griffin, takes a shot during halftime of the HC-Lubbock Christian College basketball game Monday evening. The Hawks were winners; see Sports for results of the contest.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

In training

This morning began a four-day training session at their income taxes. Locations will be announced later; assistance is to begin Feb. 6. help low income and elderly people with preparing

Special judge under consideration

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners will meet Friday in special session to discuss appointing a special judge to serve during Howard County Judge Milton Kirby's absence due to illness.

Commissioner William B. (Bill) Crocker Jr. said Monday that he and perhaps one other commissioner, along with County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, will meet with Judge Kirby prior to the 3:30 p.m. special session.

Wilkerson said Monday that he believes the last criminal court case decision in county court was Dec. 8; since then, by an agreement of members of the county bar attorney Lanny Hamby has acted as a special judge in probate matters — including state hospital

commitment hearings and matters of wills and estates — at a cost to the county of \$1,000.

In other business, the commissioners entered executive session Monday to discuss continuing the employment of Lyn Carpenter, Howard County trapper. Presiding in Kirby's absence, Crocker announced that no action had been taken in the executive session and no change would be made in the trapper's employment.

Each of the county's elected officials and department heads was present for an 11 a.m. session at which a review of the county's affirmative action plan was undertaken.

Texas Employment Commission figures indicate that Howard County's Hispanic population is 21 percent and its black population 4

percent; counting all 129 employees, 2.6 percent of all Howard County's workers are black, while 29 percent are Hispanic.

The sole suggested change in the affirmative action policy came from County Librarian Judith Gray, who suggested changing the word "permanent" to "regular" to describe full-time employees in positions expected to last one year or more.

Gray pointed out that other counties have been sued by "permanent" employees who were terminated. The commissioners also agreed to look into providing a workshop on personnel and hiring procedures for the county's department heads.

Certified public accountant Guy A. White presented annual finan-

cial reports for the county and for the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. In both cases, he told the commissioners it is his opinion that the financial statements fairly reflected the condition of the organizations' finances.

"That is the highest opinion I am allowed to give by law," White said. Noting how closely actual expenditures tracked the fiscal 1988 budget, White said "I would give you excellent marks for your administration. You don't let things get out of hand."

White commended County Auditor Jackie Olson, recipient for four consecutive years of a Texas State Certificate of Achievement for the financial statements she prepares. He also confirmed Crocker's suggestion that the coun-

COMMISSIONERS page 3-A

Joe Hernandez pleads to murder

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The fourth of five defendants charged with capital murder in the 1987 death of a Grand Prairie man has agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge, District Attorney Rick Hamby has confirmed.

Don Richard — the court-appointed attorney who is representing Joe Hernandez, 21 — and Hamby reached agreement about 3 p.m. Monday that the defendant would plead guilty to a reduced charge of murder, both attorneys affirmed Monday.

District Judge James Gregg ordered Hernandez — who was allowed to remain free on \$50,000 bond — to undergo a pre-sentence investigation by the District Adult Probation Office and set formal sentencing for March 15.

That is the same day that Arthur Islas Jr. — who pleaded guilty Friday to murder in Perez's death — will also be sentenced.

Hamby said Hernandez and Richard agreed to a sentence he recommended, however it must be approved by District Judge James Gregg.

Hamby refused to divulge the length of sentence agreed upon by the attorneys.

Defendants convicted of murder in Texas can be sentenced from five to 99 years in TDC, a fine not to exceed \$10,000, or both.

Richard said Monday night that plea negotiations "got more serious" after a Howard County jury found Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 28, guilty of murder Nov. 11, 1988 and ordered him to serve 50 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Hamby and Richard confirmed that Joe Hernandez, Frankie's brother, has never previously

been convicted of a felony. Richard intimated that it was unusual for a defendant who has no prior record to be charged with capital murder as a first offense.

Joe Hernandez was arrested on a charge of capital murder in October 1987 and spent nine months in the Howard County jail before being released on \$50,000 bond Sept. 20.

The remains of Noe Perez, 39, were recovered from a shallow grave in Martin County on Oct. 17, 1987. Five persons were charged with capital murder in Perez's death.

Joe and Frankie Hernandez were released after the 116th District (Eastland) Court of Appeals overruled Gregg's June 21 ruling not to reduce the bond from \$120,000.

Pete Salazar Jr., 25 — the state's chief witness in the Frankie Hernandez trial and who is also charged with capital murder in Perez's death — testified the Hernandez brothers; their sister, Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 30; Islas and himself participated in killing Perez in a Big Spring motel and later burning and burying his body.

Salazar testified the five defendants strangled Perez with a rope while jumping on his back.

Fonseca pleaded guilty to another slaying in July and is serving a life sentence in TDC.

Salazar was released on \$50,000 bond shortly after Frankie Hernandez was convicted, although Hamby said he didn't enter into a plea agreement with the defendant in exchange for his testimony.

Hamby added that he doesn't know when a trial date will be set for Salazar.

Justice Department sends team to study needs of refugees



BROWNSVILLE — A Central American woman stands near a makeshift campsite in which approximately 300 refugees have been living. The campsite is across the street for a shelter for Central American refugees, which is filled to capacity.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A U.S. Congressman said humanitarian assistance is on the way to homeless Central Americans after their living conditions moved a federal judge to block a policy that kept the immigrants from leaving the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"I am a human being; I do live in this community," U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said upon issuing a temporary restraining order against a three-week-old Immigration and Naturalization Service procedure.

Officials said the policy was designed to prevent asylum-seekers from leaving the area while their cases were under review.

The judge blamed the procedure for a sharp increase in the number of Central Americans living in vacant lots and condemned buildings in Cameron County.

U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, said a special team from the Justice Department's community relations service would arrive in the Valley today to study humanitarian needs of the Central Americans.

Assistance probably will come in the form of emergency housing from the service, which coordinated aid to refugees during the

"I kept telling the administration that since the Department of Justice had created the problem, the Department of Justice must pay for the problem," U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz said on Monday. "Thankfully, they agreed."

1980 crisis in Florida when cubans and Haitians poured into the state, officials said.

"I kept telling the administration that since the Department of Justice had created the problem, the Department of Justice must pay for the problem," Ortiz said Monday. "Thankfully, they agreed."

Ortiz estimated that 2,500 homeless Central Americans are in the Valley, and "there's a lot of people coming through the pipeline." The INS estimates that between 5,000 and 7,000 Central Americans are in the area.

Ortiz said of a recent group of 272 people who applied for political asylum in the INS Harlingen District covering the Valley, only two of the applicants were approved, both of them Nicaraguans.

Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Reyna Yanez, one of the lawyers who filed suit against the INS on Friday and obtained the

72-hour restraining order Monday, said she expected "a substantial exodus" from the Valley by Thursday.

Vela will hold a further hearing in the class-action lawsuit Thursday morning, after which he said he would decide whether to issue a preliminary injunction against the INS procedure.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez welcomed Vela's order, although he did not find the Central Americans to be a law enforcement problem.

"We won't have so many people in our area at one time," Perez said.

On Monday, Perez gave a group of Central Americans an extra 24 hours to vacate a field southeast of Brownsville where more than 300 had been camping. But by Monday night, most had sought refuge from the cold in three churches set up as Red Cross shelters.

INS officials, under the Dec. 15

policy, were telling applicants they could not travel from the area or work while awaiting a decision on their asylum status, a period of at least 30 days.

Victorious immigration attorneys told the aliens of their changed status after Vela's order.

"We're going to advise people that they do not have to live here in the (Rio Grande) Valley in the rain and the cold and vacant lots, that they can now be with their family, with their friends and they can pursue their asylum claims in those (destination) cities," said Mark Schneider, an attorney with Pro-Vecto Libertad.

Many people at the shelter started preparing to travel as soon as they heard about the court order, said Sister Juliana Garcia, director of Casa Romero.

"I think it will alleviate the situation for a lot of people," said Sister Juliana. "People are already making a big line to fix their papers and leave."

The lawsuit against INS Commissioner Alan Nelson and U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh was filed by Ms. Yanez, Robert Rubin of the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs and the Harlingen-based Pro-Vecto Libertad.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication

SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

DANCE to Country Four, Saturday from 9:00-midnight. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

Chalet Resale Shop, 313 Runnels. HALF PRICE January Sale now. All proceeds go to BSSH patients.

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

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Friday and Saturday we are having a "LampLighter Reunion". If you were a LampLighter Club member, make plans now to meet at "Ropers" and welcome back to Big Spring the ever popular and unforgettable "Danny and Benny". 263-1667.

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

Here's a reminder from Social Security. In 1989, your children age 5 and over must have Social Security numbers before you can claim them on your Federal Tax Returns. You can apply for a Social Security number for your child at any Social Security Office. When you do, you'll need to furnish your child's birth records, proof of citizenship, and identity for you and the child. You'll receive your child's Social Security card by mail, usually within 2-3 weeks. You can get a form from any Social Security Office.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

TUESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT \$

G	Oliver & Company	4:55	6:45-8:30
PG	Twins	4:45	7:00-9:25
R	Tequila Sunrise	5:00	7:15-9:30
PG-13	The Naked Gun	4:50	7:05-9:15

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

RITZ 401 Main

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

TUESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT \$

G	Oliver & Company	4:55	6:45-8:30
PG	Twins	4:45	7:00-9:25
R	Tequila Sunrise	5:00	7:15-9:30
PG-13	The Naked Gun	4:50	7:05-9:15

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

Budget is priority for 71st legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers gathered in Austin today for the opening of the 71st Texas Legislature with their sights set on prisons, public schools, workers' compensation problems and, as always, the budget.

Among the first orders of business, however, was electing one House speaker and hearing from another.

Three-term Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was expected to be re-elected to a fourth two-year term as presiding officer of the 150-member chamber, which also was to hear from U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright.

While the first day's work is largely ceremonial, lawmakers will face a number of serious problems before adjourning May 29.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected that lawmakers will have an additional \$1.6 billion in spendable cash for the 1990-91 budget period, but the Legislative Budget Board has said another \$1

billion would be needed to maintain state services at present levels.

"I, along with 149 members in the House, am opposed to new taxes," Lewis said.

Gov. Bill Clements, saying the state's projected income is sufficient, vows to veto any tax increase. "I am set in concrete," he said.

Another element in the budget negotiations this session is the report of the Select Committee on Tax Equity, a blue-ribbon business-government panel that spent 1½ years examining the Texas tax structure.

In its recommendations, the committee called for shifting the tax burden from businesses with heavy capital investment and toward the state's growing service industry. It called for broadening the sales tax to cover more services, modifying the franchise tax paid by capital-intensive business, and easing local government reliance on property taxes.

Briefs

Wal-Mart objects to fine

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An attorney for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. was to ask a Texas judge to reconsider an \$11.5 million fine imposed against Sam Walton, chairman and founder of the Bentonville-based discount retailer.

Vic Anderson of Fort Worth said he would ask Tarrant County District Court Judge Bruce Auld to change the judgment against Walton. Former District Judge John Street imposed the fine when Walton refused to appear for a deposition in a personal injury case involving a Wal-Mart store in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

The issue surfaced this summer when Walton was asked to give a deposition in a lawsuit against Wal-Mart filed by Andrew Car-

rizales of Houston. Carrizales sued Wal-Mart over a back injury he said he sustained when he fell in the store.

When Walton failed to provide testimony, Street ordered him to appear in Fort Worth for a deposition. The Texas Supreme Court said Street's ruling was a clear abuse of discretion. Street modified his order and required Walton to submit to a videotape deposition at Bentonville. Walton refused and Street imposed sanctions against Walton for violating the modified order.

Fines began at \$10,000 on Nov. 28 and reached \$1.28 million before dropping back to \$1 million a day. Walton eventually showed up for a deposition in Fort Worth on Dec. 15.

Grand jury to review Freon death

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — A Brazoria County grand jury will review the Freon-sniffing death of a 17-year-old girl to determine whether criminal charges can be filed against a group of teenagers who provided the gas at a recent party.

Lee Franke Cammack died Dec. 18 at a local hospital. Officers said she and six other teenagers had inhaled Freon in a Lake Jackson motel room the previous night.

Ms. Cammack was an honor student and member of Brazoswood High School's Just Say No (to drugs) program,

relatives said. A preliminary autopsy report attributed her death to sniffing the Freon, Justice of the Peace Roy Knopp said.

Freon is used as a refrigerant and aerosol propellant. When inhaled, it causes a euphoric, hallucinogenic state, experts on its abuse say. It also robs the lungs of oxygen and can lead to cardiac arrest and stroke, said Rick Marty, a poison information specialist.

While state law makes the sniffing of glue and spray paint a misdemeanor crime, Freon abuse has not been made illegal.

Child imprisonment trial begins

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to begin today in the case of a couple accused of imprisoning a 7-year-old boy in a bathroom for years.

Alexander Lizcano Jimenez, 38, and Charlotte Anne Jimenez, 43, were charged with injury to a child charges after Vannoy Jimenez wandered into a service station in search of help on May 4, 1988.

Then 7, the child weighed 25 pounds and gave authorities a harrowing account of beatings and spending years living in a bathroom at the family's apartment, drinking from the toilet bowl and eating one cold meal a day.

Twelve jurors were selected

Monday to hear the case. All but about 10 of the 112 juror prospects examined said they had heard of the widely publicized case. About 19 were dropped from consideration as jurors when they said their knowledge of the case left them unable to be fair.

Defense lawyers Pam Poole Shaffer and Randy Holzapfel initially asked that the trial be moved out of Harris County because of publicity. But Holzapfel said he withdrew the motion, reasoning that the Jimenezes could get a fairer trial in Houston.

Prosecutor Gladys Agüero predicted the trial before State District Judge Pay Lykos may last two weeks or more.



So this is how it feels

AUSTIN — Dean Schroeder, 13, and his sister Kristi, 10, sit at the desk of their uncle, State Rep. Clyde Alexander, in the House chamber of the Capitol. The two youngsters came to Austin to watch their uncle in action. He, along with Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, were beginning legislative action in the 71st Texas Legislature, which convened today.

New sentencing option proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed legislation that would provide an additional option of life in prison without parole in capital murder cases would have to be carefully crafted to pass constitutional muster, the general counsel to Gov. Bill Clements said.

State Rep. Larry Warner, who filed the bill Monday, said jurors don't realize that a life sentence given to people convicted of capital murder means the person will become eligible for parole after about 10 years in prison.

"Life doesn't mean life anymore. The law ought to mean what it says," Warner, D-Port Isabel, said.

Rider Scott, general counsel to Clements, and a former first assistant district attorney in Dallas County, said the bill would have to be written to conform with U.S. Supreme Court decisions designed to reduce the discretion of courts when assessing the death penalty.

But Scott said the bill is a good idea.

"I think this bill represents a frustration on the part of many with the shortening of sentences,

"Life doesn't mean life anymore. The law ought to mean what it says," State Rep. Larry Warner, D-Port Isabel, said.

and the lack of significant confinement options for truly violent offenders in the penitentiary," he said.

People convicted of capital murder — murder in the course of a felony, such as a robbery or assault — can now be assessed the death penalty or life in prison with the option of parole. The prisoner usually is eligible for parole after 10 years, Warner said.

If the jury decides a deadly weapon was used during the crime, the defendant could be assessed life in prison with a parole eligibility date after 15 calendar years. No good-behavior credit could be earned before that.

Warner, an attorney and former prosecutor, said some people given a life sentence should not be allowed back on the streets.

In a capital murder case, the judge assesses punishment after the jury answers three questions:

The jury is asked if the crime was deliberate, whether they believe the defendant would continue to be a threat, and if there was no provocation for the crime.

If the jury answers yes to all three questions, the defendant is sentenced to death. In the case of one negative answer, the defendant is sentenced to life.

The additional option of life without parole will not reduce the number of death penalties assessed in the state, Warner said.

Warner said his bill has a broad range of support, from prosecutors who want to keep criminals behind bars to groups opposed to the death penalty.

"Our position is we're against the death penalty. Any alternative to the death penalty is better than the death penalty," said Richard Avena, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Warner said he did not know the exact cost of incarcerating more inmates for their lifetime, but he said it would be minimal.

Opryland plans theme park in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — This South Texas city could become the entertainment and music center of the state if Opryland USA goes ahead with plans to build a musical theme show and ride park near Sea World of Texas, officials say.

The Nashville-based Opryland USA Inc. announced Monday it had agreed in principle with United Services Automobile Association to build a park with a Southwestern musical flair in a 100-acre tract owned by USAA.

The site is northwest San Antonio near the 250-acre, \$170 million Sea World of Texas, whose main attractions are the killer whales, including newborn Baby Shamu.

"San Antonio is transforming

itself into a family entertainment center in Texas and the Southwest before our very eyes," said Mayor Henry Cisneros. "We are stepping into a whole new plateau."

Cisneros and Robert McDermott, chairman of USAA, traveled to Nashville last summer to woo Opryland.

E.W. "Bud" Wendell, president and chief executive officer of Opryland USA Inc., said the tourist and business climate in San Antonio convinced him that company should open its only other park outside of Nashville.

Wendell said many of the details have not been worked out, but said he expected to have within four months a groundbreaking date,

financing details, construction start and planned opening date.

"San Antonio is a dynamic city. We would like to think we can make it stronger," Wendell said at a news conference. "We found some real chemistry here. The people just made us feel welcome."

McDermott, whose USAA is the nation's sixth-largest insurance company, said he expected the park to open by 1992.

Cisneros and McDermott said Opryland would complement other tourist attractions such as Sea World, the River Walk, the Alamo and the missions.

Cisneros said he believed city officials would do all they could to provide incentives for Opryland.

Second infant Jesus stolen

GALVESTON (AP) — Galveston police are investigating the theft of an infant Jesus statue from a Catholic church Nativity scene — the second such theft in the city in two weeks.

The Jesus figure at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was stolen last week, the pastor, Rev. Bob Flick, said Monday.

A similar incident occurred Dec. 27 or 28 at Sacred Heart Catholic

Church, when an 80-year-old statue was stolen.

Neither theft has been solved and authorities are uncertain if the incidents are related.

Officials at both churches say despite the thefts, they will not lock their churches.

"You can't really deprive people of church because some goony bird is going around stealing baby Jesus statues," Flick said.

30% OFF STOREWIDE

The Guy Next Door

A fashion experience in men's clothing

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How's that?

Services

Q. Where do I call for help in locating mental health services?

A. For help in locating mental health services or mental retardation for yourself or a family member, call your local mental health or mental retardation center at 267-9471 (Howard County Center) or the state facility at 692-4053. The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Client Services' toll-free number is 1-800-252-8154.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY

• The Big Spring City Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 5 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle airport conference room.

• The tutoring sessions offered by the Hispanic Women for Progress will now be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Westside Community Center. The sessions are free of charge and open to students of all ages.

FRIDAY

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

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 9 a.m. today:

• A man who lives on Scout Hut Road reported someone he knows broke into his residence, broke the stock of a 12-gauge shotgun and assaulted his daughter.

• A Tarzan man reported unknown persons took an air compressor from his pickup while it was parked at the Brass Nail Club. Value of the compressor was not determined, according to sheriff's records.

• A woman who lives near the intersection of U.S. 87 and County Road 28 reported a man she knows trespassed on her property and poisoned three of her dogs.

• Andrew Juarez, 29, 101 N.W. Second St., and Lorenzo Lopez Juarez, 30, 509 N. Scurry St., were released on \$30,000 bond each after being arrested by city police on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Ysidro Villareal III was released on \$17,500 bond. Villareal, 20, 703 S. Douglas St., had been arrested by city police on charges of bondsman off bond.

• Varana Van Battreal, 31, Mexia, was released on \$3,000 bond after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers on charges of driving while intoxicated third offense.

• Donnie Michael Wiggins, 40, 1501 Chickasaw St., was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested by DPS officers on charges of DWI second offense.

• Marie Ann Roberts Pennington, 18, Route 2, and Douglas Brent Pennington, 23, Midland, were released on \$200 bond each on charges of simple assault. Douglas Pennington was released on an additional \$500 bond on charges of criminal mischief.

• Danny Boy Castillo, 32, Abilene, was released on \$600 total bonds after being arrested by DPS officers on outstanding warrants.

• Kerry Alan Roberts, 20, Route 1, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a Fort Worth theft warrant.

• Paul Mark Smith, 30, 608 Drake St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested for DWI.

• Tammy Kay Renteria, a.k.a. Tammy Kay Atchley, surrendered on charges of revocation of probation. Renteria, 23, 1200 Grafa St., was being held without bond in Howard County jail.

• Joseph Vernon Long, 30, 1404 Bluebird St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on charges of driving while license suspended.

Prospects of consensus dim for weapons conference

PARIS (AP) — Prospects for a 150-nation conference on chemical arms achieving consensus that would help curb proliferation of the weapons appeared dim as delegates bickered over who should be allowed to possess the poisons.

"How can any member of the international community proclaim a right it denies others?" Foreign Minister Jadallah Azouq Ettalhi of Libya asked Monday, reiterating the Arab stance that the U.S. is being discriminatory.

The United States has alleged a Libya has built a chemical weapons plant, a charge Libya denies.

Both Washington and Moscow acknowledge having huge stocks of chemical weapons — the only nations to do so — and both support

efforts to ban the arms. But a bloc of Arab delegates to the conference has advocated linking elimination of chemical arms with destruction of nuclear weapons.

Romania added its voice on Monday to the Arab position, while Britain joined the United States in opposing any linkage.

The dispute risks weakening a final statement, to delivered Wednesday, and reducing the impact of the five-day conference.

The Libyan minister accused Israel of maintaining stocks of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, with the assistance of the United States. Charges that Israel has nuclear weapons are at the heart of the Arab effort.

Both types of arms are viewed as machinery for mass destruction, but, unlike nuclear arms, chemical

Both Washington and Moscow acknowledge having huge stocks of chemical weapons — the only nations to do so — and both support efforts to ban the arms. But a bloc of Arab delegates to the conference has advocated linking elimination of chemical arms with destruction of nuclear weapons.

weaponry has not in the past been considered a weapon to deter attack.

"Obviously, we want the strongest possible (final) communiqué that meets our objectives and is compatible with our security interests," U.S. arms control official Lynn Hansen said Monday.

"The fact that there are coun-

tries that want other things means that we will have difficulty in reaching a consensus," said Hansen, director of the bureau of multilateral affairs at the U.S. Arms Control Agency.

The final declaration must be reached by consensus, meaning there can be no disagreements.

The conference is aimed at reaf-

firming the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning the use of chemical weapons and giving impetus to negotiations in Geneva for a total, verifiable ban on the use, production and stocking of chemical arms.

The planned conference statement, political in nature, will have no legal or binding weight. A working version obtained by The Associated Press makes no direct reference to linking nuclear and chemical arms. But it refers to the need to obtain "general and complete disarmament."

The statement "will have to take into account the preoccupations of certain Arab countries," said a French conference source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But it is a bit too early to say what that form will take."

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

Sasser said Bush must cut defense spending in favor of restoring funds for domestic programs that were slashed under Reagan.

The president's fiscal 1990 budget, submitted just 11 days before he retires, would produce a deficit of \$92.5 billion, within the \$100 billion target mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

If achieved, that figure would be a dramatic decrease from the worst of the Reagan era shortfalls, but drastically higher than the red ink run up by any previous president.

Besides challenging the spending blueprint's priorities, the Democrats criticized what they called its unrealistically optimistic economic assumptions.

Even congressional Republicans conceded Monday that Reagan's submission is little more than a starting point for Bush's budget efforts.

"This is obviously Ronald Reagan's book," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. "George Bush and the Congress will write the final chapter."

As if to symbolize the Reagan plan's lack of significance, Domenici was in Albuquerque, N.M., and his House counterpart, Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., was in Europe.

Bush, who takes office Jan. 20, is not required to submit a spending plan of his own. But his aides have indicated he will propose revisions to Reagan's plan after his inauguration, and the president-elect distanced himself slightly from it Monday, saying he "agrees with its intent."

Congressional Democrats are

eager for Bush to submit a detailed proposal of his own because they are skeptical he can do everything he has promised: reduce the deficit without raising taxes while still diverting federal resources to child care, education, environmental cleanups and other priorities he proclaimed during his presidential campaign.

Reagan's budget would collect \$1.059 trillion in revenues and spend \$1.152 trillion, leaving a \$92.5 billion imbalance. That would be the lowest deficit since the \$73.7 billion shortfall of fiscal 1981, which was under way when Reagan took office.

But Democrats say Reagan's budget plan masks the true amount of red ink by overestimating the economy's likely strength next year, adding more revenue on paper but with no guarantee the money will actually be there.

The federal deficit reached its all-time high of \$221 billion in 1986. Under Reagan, the total federal debt has so far soared to \$2.6 trillion, almost triple the \$914 billion the government owed before he took office. The government will have to spend \$170 billion this year just to pay interest on that debt.

The administration says it expects the current year's imbalance to total \$161 billion.

Reagan would boost military outlays in the next fiscal year by \$5 billion to \$303 billion. His proposed Pentagon spending authority of \$315.2 billion, which includes some outlays for years beyond 1990, reflects an increase of 2 percent more than inflation over this year's levels.

The increases would include boosting spending on the Star Wars missile defense system from \$4.05 billion to \$5.9 billion, setting

aside \$94.6 million for a sea-based anti-satellite system, and starting production of the B-2 stealth bomber.

The president would devote \$3 billion to clean and modernize the nation's nuclear weapons plants, a task the government has estimated could cost \$128 billion over two decades.

He would earmark \$16 billion this year and \$9 billion next year to help the country's failing savings and loan institutions, a job that could ultimately cost \$100 billion or more.

Reagan also called for a \$160 million increase, to \$1.4 billion, for AIDS research; adding \$1.8 billion to the current \$9.9 billion space agency budget; and beefing up the government's \$4.4 billion anti-drug efforts to \$5 billion. Spending on aviation, including hiring additional air traffic controllers, would grow from \$5.7 billion to \$6.6 billion.

To pay for this generosity, many domestic programs would be slashed. He proposed killing \$2 federal programs, many of which Congress has refused to eliminate in the past, such as mass transit assistance, aid to the Amtrak commuter rail service, and subsidies to the postal service. Overall, \$4.9 billion would be saved next year.

He would also reduce the growth of Medicare spending for the elderly and disabled by \$3.2 billion and cut projected increases in Medicaid for the poor by \$1.7 billion, mostly by restricting payments to doctors and hospitals. In recent years, health care costs have grown much faster than inflation in general.

There would be no cost-of-living increases next year for retired federal workers, but Social Security would not be touched.

Medicare

Continued from page 1-A

Medicaid, much less to expand coverage to the millions of low-income families that still have no coverage at all," Waxman said.

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonprofit group that researches policy issues affecting the low-income, noted that even HHS Secretary Otis Bowen objected to the cuts in grants to the states when they were proposed by the Office of Management and Budget. In a letter to OMB last month obtained by Greenstein, Bowen said the cuts — 3 percent in fiscal 1990, 4 percent in 1991 and 4.5 percent in 1992 — were "unjustified and unsupportable."

Greenstein said the cuts "in substantial part will be passed along in benefit reductions."

"Unless states have or are willing to come up with more money, which many aren't, their only op-

tions are to restrict eligibility, reduce medical services or reduce fees paid to doctors," he said.

Further reductions in payments to physicians, he said, would make it harder for Medicaid recipients to find a doctor willing to treat them.

For New York state, the cuts will not affect the poor, "but it will affect everyone else in the state," said Brad Johnson, director of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's Washington office.

"We will have to raise revenues or divert resources from other programs," he said.

The state would see its federal Medicaid payments drop by \$180 million in fiscal 1990, "and I don't think we can find that much in administrative savings," he said.

Martin Corry, director of federal affairs for the American Association of Retired People, said he was more alarmed over

the proposed Medicaid cuts than those for Medicare because of the "inordinate pressures it puts on states."

The effect of the Medicare cuts, however, would depend on how Congress implemented them, assuming they could even get passed.

"On the surface, it would appear that they haven't done much to directly affect (Medicare) beneficiaries, but in reality the potential for cost-shifting" could change that balance, he said.

If physicians continue to charge the same as they have been while Medicare reimbursement drops, Medicare recipients would be forced to fund the difference out of their own pockets, he said.

"Everyone expects some reduction in Medicare," which has grown about 12 percent annually since 1980, "but the problem here is the magnitude," Corry said.

Vienna, W. Va.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille in 1975.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation or the Grady Public School Scholarship Fund, Grady, N.M. 88120.

Jose Alvizo

Jose DeJesus Alvizo, 36, Stanton, was killed in a farm accident Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989 six miles east of Stanton.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 13, 1952 in Mexico and had lived in Stanton for 18 years. He married Angie Vasquez on April 30, 1973 in Stanton.

He is survived by his wife, Angie Alvizo, Stanton; two sons: Jose Jr and Luis Alvizo, Stanton; three daughters: Veronica, Sylvia, and Jessica Alvizo, Stanton; his mother, Guadalupe Alvizo, Mexico; two brothers: Antonio Alvizo and Javier Alvizo, Mexico; and four sisters: Guadalupe, Elena, Teresa, and Patricia Alvizo, Mexico.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

• An employee of Bealls Depart-

ment Store, Big Spring Mall, reported an unknown person took clothing items valued at \$78.

• A man who resides in the 300 block of East Seventh Street reported a person he knows took a pair of jeans and a small handgun valued at \$60.

Guard improves cell security

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections guard who grew tired of inmates who often splatter food, liquid and even body wastes through food slots has invented a device to end the problem.

Thomas Porter, who began work 11 months ago at the Michael Unit near Palestine, developed a spring-activated lock for the meal-tray slots on doors in the unit's 504 "ad-

ministrative segregation" cells.

Porter said locks originally installed in the 2-year-old prison have weak springs, and inmates have been able to keep their slots open by inserting matchsticks into the springs. Porter said he designed a spring that cannot be sabotaged.

Porter's invention is being installed at his unit.

James Beam

James A. Beam, 70, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, with Masonic Rites by Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F.A.M. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 18, 1918 in Abilene. He married Sally Baber on June 12, 1968 in Odessa. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1964 and was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge and the Suez Shrine Temple. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving during World War II.

He graduated from Abilene High School in 1938 where he was quarterback for the Abilene Eagles. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Hardin Simmons University. He was a coach and a principal in the Monahans and McCamey school districts and retired in 1980 from the Big Spring I.S.D. as principal at Washington Elementary. He had previously served as principal at College Heights Elementary for three years. He was later a cotton buyer for Mahoney Cotton Company.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Beam, Big Spring; one sister, Rebecca Bridges; one brother Sam Beam; a niece Locki Bynum, all of Abilene; and several other nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters: Grace Beam and Elizabeth Bynum, and two brothers: Cameron and Wilkins Beam.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Mahoney, Wendell Ware, Jimmy Stuteville, Ralph Gossett, Herman Smith, Royce Cox, and Glen Bunn.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Resevoir Chapel
266-0880
200 SPRING

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Third World debt dangerous

Perhaps Venezuela thought the House Banking Committee needed an immediate case study when the committee turned for two days last week to the sticky wicket of Third World debt. The South American nation picked the preceding weekend to suspend payment of principal on most of its \$30.3 billion foreign debt.

Venezuela, short of money because of low prices for crude oil, is not the only developing country bearing ponderous debt burdens. Mexico is trying to renegotiate payments on its \$106 billion debt, the second-largest among developing countries. Mexico was the recipient just a few weeks ago of yet another \$3.5 billion bailout from the U.S. Treasury.

Colombia recently interrupted its repayment of principal. Peru, Egypt and the Ivory Coast are all in trouble. Argentina faces a Peronist revival and default. Brazil, the developing country with the world's largest debt, reached accord with international bankers not long ago, but that agreement may not survive next year's presidential election.

The world's developing countries owe a combined total of \$1.3 trillion. They owe \$97.7 billion to the United States alone. Third World countries paid out \$43 billion more in servicing the debt last year than they received in new loans and investments from developed countries.

The poor, in other words, are in thrall to the rich. It's a situation that not only imposes great hardship on the debtor nations. It poses a threat to peace and stability around the world.

The dollar figures mask the human misery. "The result of austerity programs to service the debt is growing poverty, malnutrition and unemployment — and because of cuts in health programs — the reappearance of diseases thought eradicated," the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, a social policy counselor for the U.S. Catholic Conference, told the committee.

Richard Jolly, deputy executive director of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, told the committee that in 37 of the poorest countries, per capita spending on health care in recent years has dropped by 50 percent and on education by 25 percent. Jolly estimated that at least half-a-million children have died in the last 12 months as a result of "the slowing down or the reversal of progress in the developing world."

The committee also heard from banking regulators that Third World debt is no longer the threat to major U.S. banks that it once was. The nine banks that are the leading lenders could write off all their loans to the six biggest debtors and still be solvent, William Seidman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman, told the committee.

That's small consolation to hungry children, but it does open up opportunities to restructure payment plans. One reform, for example, might involve international agreements that would allow some debts to be written off in exchange for direct health, food and job opportunities in the poorest nations. The committee also heard a suggestion that Japan and other large creditor nations provide substantial sums to enable debtor nations to buy back their debt at a significant discount.

Creditor nations also should insist that developing countries do everything possible to discourage capital flight, untaxed assets that end up in private accounts in the United States, Switzerland and Britain. According to one recent estimate, capital flight from Mexico from 1982 to 1987 totaled \$50 billion.

Since 1985, the United States has followed a policy called the "Baker plan," named after former Treasury secretary and soon to be secretary of state James Baker. The Baker plan, which called for new loans for debtor nations in tandem with domestic belt-tightening, has been a success as far as the banks are concerned. But that's not enough.

President-elect Bush, who has said he intends to take a "whole new look" at Third World debt, should keep in mind that the Baker plan has been anything but a success to the poor and the children of the poor. In developing nations around the world, they can't be expected to suffer for long in silence.

Quotes

"Obviously, this is not a kinder, gentler budget." — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, on President Reagan's farewell budget, which calls for expanded military spending and contracted social programs.

"We rule out nothing — we simply can't." — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on whether sabotage was involved in the crash of a British jetliner that claimed 44 lives.

"Whoever did this wiped out a brilliant mind." — Thad Hinnant, on the slaying of his daughter, Dr. Kathryn Hinnant, who was raped and strangled in her office in New York City's Bellevue Hospital. A homeless man who lived secretly in the hospital was arrested in the slaying.

"On the whole, the facts suggest optimism, especially optimism about America's future." — Secretary of State Shultz.

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Pay the two dollars

By ART BUCHWALD

There is a great deal of plea-bargaining going on between Wall Street and the government these days. Some defend it as the best and cheapest way of dealing with zillion-dollar crime. The trouble with this plea-bargaining is that the public has no idea if it got screwed or not by the terms of the agreement.

Take the case of Pixel, Bumrat and Greed, the investment bankers who cheated their clients out of \$2 billion. The government intended to charge Pixel with stock manipulation, mail fraud, forgery, homicide and statutory rape.

But just before bringing the charges, Pixel's lawyer, Noel Contandre, showed up at the Justice Department and said, "My clients admit to nothing, but they are men of reason. If you promise to drop the indictments and publicly apologize to them, they are prepared to forget the matter."

Assistant Attorney General Able replied, "We can't do that. Your clients committed every crime known to the SEC. They violated banking laws, securities regulations, fire codes, and then drove with an expired sticker on their windshields. We're going to throw the book at them."

"You're really talking about nothing more than parking near a fire hydrant. My people may have occasionally resorted to playing it close to the edge, but it was only to avoid causing panic in the streets. Suppose we offer to pay a \$100 fine on the understanding that our little secret is never revealed to any human being on the face of the earth?"

"Are you kidding? Pixel committed the Wall Street 'Crime of the Century.' Will it look if I let them off with a fine? My intention is to send them on a slow boat to Danemora."

"Now just a minute — we're talking about white-collar crime committed for greed. You don't send anyone to jail for that any more."

"The public lost their shirts in the October crash and they're still mad. They are looking to us to protect them. I can't let your people off. America will say that I am soft on criminal racketeering."

"What if Pixel agrees to pay \$500 and put in 10 days of community service at a health club? Would that satisfy the hardliners in the Justice Department?"

"I don't think so. But I might consider a guilty plea in which your clients agree to serve 30 days as valet car-parkers at the Westchester Country Club."

"You must be kidding. Valet parking is cruel and unusual punishment. Pixel only stole \$2 billion. Wouldn't justice be better served if my clients were sentenced to 15 days retrieving balls from a golf-driving range?"

"You better get serious, Noel. Unless you come up with a satisfactory proposal, we're going to go for a jury trial."

"For argument's sake, let's say that my people admit they made a couple of mistakes. In addition, they agree to give back half the money they obtained by methods which might not be considered kosher. This should take care of the entire matter and everyone could just go about their business as usual. Mind you, I'm not sure if my clients will agree to that as they may have spent the \$2 billion already."

"It won't fly. There has been too much press on this story and we can't make it look as if the government caved in again. The only thing I would consider at this point is if Pixel gives back 60 percent of the ill-gotten gains, and all the partners serve as busboys in the Big Boy restaurant of their choice for one week."

"I doubt if I can persuade them to buy it. They're not going to accept the humiliation of working in the restaurants where they usually eat."

"Take it or leave it. I have to go to a press conference in a few minutes."

"Wait. Perhaps we could take the deal. But does it mean that Pixel has to admit any wrongdoing?"

"Of course not. When it comes to white-collar crime, a plea of guilty means your heart is in the right place."

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Dartmouth: Freedom of speech for all except the conservatives

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The ruling by Judge Bruce Mohr in the Dartmouth College pre-trial hearing is a stunning blow to the pretensions of Dartmouth justice. Judge Mohr was ever-so-careful not to speak broadly about the case of the Dartmouth administration vs. two students involved in student conservative journalism. He elected to rule on a narrow point, and gave a gentlemanly dismissal to the broader charges against Dartmouth's disciplinary committee. But the fact remains that the whole Dartmouth establishment has been discredited.

It boils down to this: Dartmouth College ordered two students, Christopher Baldwin and John Sutter, to stay away from the premises of the college until September 1989, and the court has issued an injunction requiring Dartmouth to reinstate the two students effective immediately. That is the nut of what has happened. Details:

The conflict arose when The Dartmouth Review, the dissent, conservative student paper, published a transcript of the classroom meanderings of a wild black music professor, raising the question whether he was qualified to teach American music when what he spoke primarily about was white racism, exploring the frontiers of abusive and profane language. After the publication of the transcript, four students approached the professor after his class, intending to advise him that he was free to answer in his own language the article published about him. This encounter resulted in the exchange of vivid language, primarily that of the professor, who instantly fled to the authorities demanding that the students be prosecuted, which they were by Dartmouth's Committee on Standards (COS). After a hearing, the COS found the students guilty of harassment, disorder-

On the right



ly conduct and invasion of privacy. The penalty: Six terms suspension. The students then brought suit against the university for violation of contractual rights and discriminatory treatment. Judge Mohr restricted himself to documenting that one of the jurors on the disciplinary committee, Professor Albert LaValley, was clearly disqualified from rendering a disinterested vote given that four months before the affair he had written a private letter categorically denouncing The Dartmouth Review and all its works.

Judge Mohr, having found for the plaintiffs, tossed a posy at the bloodied administration by saying that he found "no persuasive evidence that Dartmouth College has retaliated against or otherwise pursued disciplinary action against the plaintiffs on account of their association with The Dartmouth Review." Ho ho. And more:

Twenty-nine students occupied the president's office in 1986, to protest investments in South Africa. The penalty? Nothing. The reason given by the Dartmouth administration? That their "actions were motivated by strongly held convictions."

A student (it transpired during the trial) found guilty of rape was suspended for one term.

A memo from the dean, who serves as chairman of the COS, intended to be read and then destroyed, suggested that the disciplinary hearings were not confined to the incident in question involving the kooky black professor.

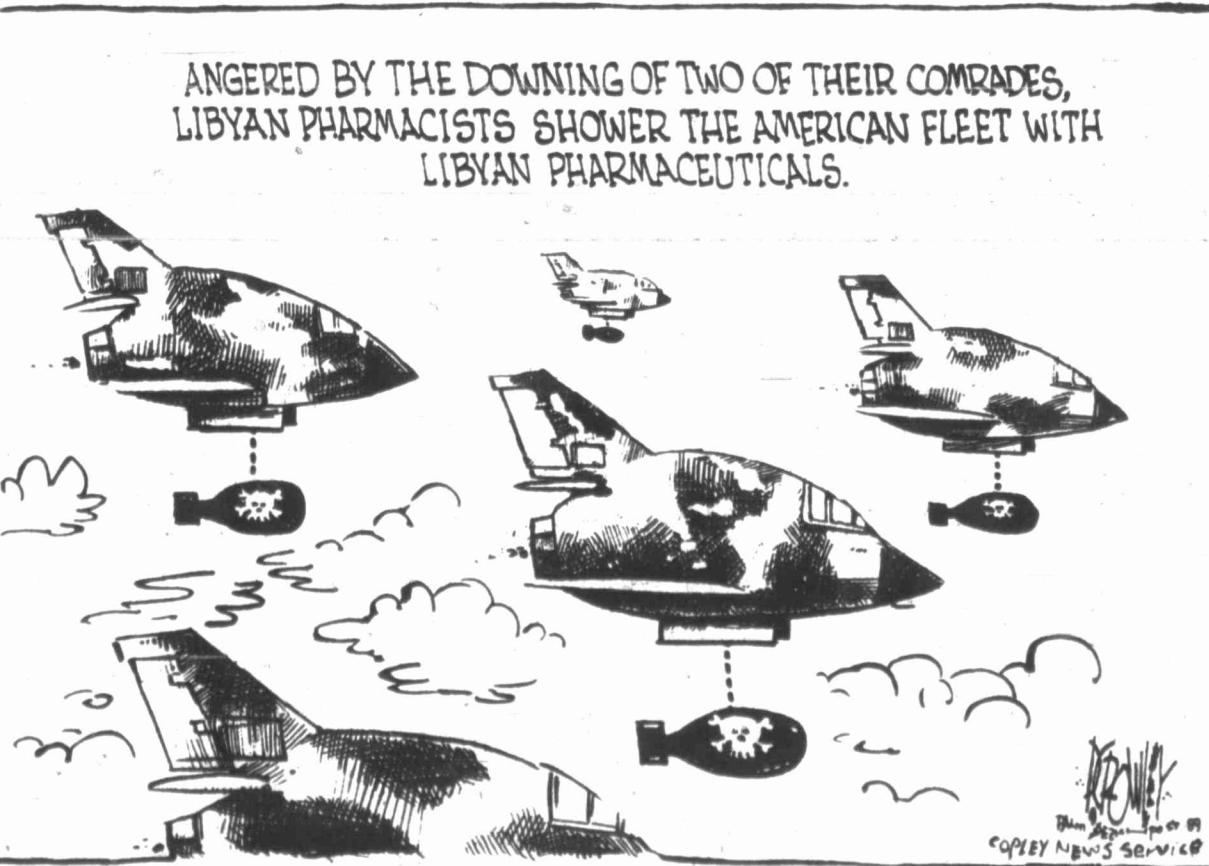
It transpired that evidence of gross bias by more than one member of the disciplinary committee had been concealed by the administration.

And it transpired that the moment the COS ruled that the defendants were guilty, the dean rushed out to give the good news to — AP? UPI? The New York Times? No. To the Afro-American Society, the Black Caucus, the Native American Society, the Women's Issues League, and the Dartmouth Area Gay and Lesbian Organization — the longtime targets, and adversaries, of The Dartmouth Review.

Theoretically, the university could send the case back to the Committee on Standards minus Professor LaValley, and try the whole thing again. But this time, it would need to make a case in the teeth of all the information that came out during the heavy depositions that preceded the trial before Judge Mohr. That is Dartmouth's alternative.

The students' alternative, it would appear to this layman in the absence of counsel, is to file a damage suit against Dartmouth. The case was won under the brilliant leadership of a major New York trial lawyer, Harvey Myerson of Myerson & Kuhn, and New York lawyers do not give away lightly 200 or 300 hours of their time. The careers of the two students have been set back by one year, and they will not graduate with their class. How much is that worth, in a society that sets dollar figures to calibrate the value of everything from a bloody nose to palimony?

What yells out at the U.S. public, alerted to the Dartmouth case by columnists, editorial writers, feature writers, "60 Minutes" and the "Today" show, is the incandescent hypocrisy of so many people who, in the name of free speech, persecute its practitioners — if their opinions are conservative.



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Bush heading to Hirohito funeral

TOKYO (AP) — President-elect Bush plans to attend the Feb. 24 funeral of Emperor Hirohito in his first foreign trip as the U.S. leader, the Kyodo news service quoted the head of Bush's transition team as saying.

The Kyodo report from Washington quoted Craig Fuller, the transition chief, as saying Monday "our understanding at present" is that Bush will attend the state funeral.

Kyodo said the dates of Bush's visit to Japan would be decided in consultation with James Baker, Bush's secretary of state, and Brent Scowcroft, the new national security adviser.

Fuller was quoted as saying the trip to Tokyo would be Bush's first foreign trip after he takes the oath of office Jan. 20.

Washington so far has not announced who will be the U.S. representative at Hirohito's funeral, and an official at the Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's office said today that he had no information about a Bush visit.

Representatives of more than 100 countries are expected to attend.

The government today announced that it will allocate \$61.4 million for the funeral and a mausoleum for Hirohito.

Towns begin clean up after tornado

ALLENDALE, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson has issued a disaster declaration for four southeastern Illinois counties that bore the brunt of damage from a tornado that tore through parts of three states.

In issuing the declaration Monday, the governor estimated damage to a four-county area of Illinois at between \$10 million and \$15 million.

The twister hit the towns of Mill Shoals, Albion and Allendale late Saturday afternoon, destroying

more than one-third of Allendale, a town of 600 people near the Indiana border, and leaving about 300 people homeless.

It then moved into Indiana, touching down near Vincennes, and cut a two-mile path through the southern Kentucky community of Franklin.

No deaths were reported, although 50 people were injured in Illinois and three in Indiana. Five people in Indiana remained hospitalized in serious condition Monday.

Man arrested in death of doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — A homeless man who lived secretly at Bellevue Hospital was wearing a surgical gown and stethoscope when he murdered and raped a pregnant physician during a robbery in her hospital office, police said.

Steven Smith, 23, was arrested at a men's shelter Monday afternoon after three other homeless men brought the slain woman's identification and credit cards to police, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said at a news conference.

The men told investigators Smith had given them the items to sell and had given a mink coat stolen from the doctor to another man to sell, the commissioner said.

Police recovered the coat with Dr. Kathryn Hinnant's initials embroidered inside from a man at the shelter, Ward told reporters.

Smith was charged with second-degree murder, first-degree robbery and first-degree rape in the strangulation death of Hinnant. Smith had been arrested at the hospital on Jan. 1 for illegally possessing a hypodermic needle but was released and his case adjourned until Feb. 2, said Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

The body of the 33-year-old physician, who was five months pregnant, was discovered Sunday by her husband, Eric Johnson, after she failed to meet him the night before.

Nancy saluted by fashion industry



NANCY REAGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — In a ceremony where gowns in "Reagan red" were a favorite among the glittering guests, the fashion industry saluted first lady Nancy Reagan for her style and contribution to American design.

Mrs. Reagan was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Council of Fashion Designers of America at its eighth annual awards ceremony Monday night at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The evening represented her farewell as first lady to the fashion industry. "As one chapter in my life closes, and another chapter begins, I want to tell you that I'll miss you," she said.

Mrs. Reagan, who has been criticized for borrowing much of her high-priced White House wardrobe, said, "There are many pluses and minuses to being in the White House.

Administration pushes lower deposit insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration today recommended curtailing deposit insurance for bank and savings and loan customers, saying the public will have to bear much of the estimated \$100 billion cost of restoring the S&L industry to health.

The White House Council of Economic Advisers, in President Reagan's final economic report, said reducing protection for depositors would cause them to more closely "monitor the financial health" of the institutions holding their money.

The administration also sharply criticized S&L regulators for "postponing the day of reckoning" in their rescues of failed institutions. The top federal S&L regulator, M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, was scheduled to undergo a grilling today before the House Banking Committee on the most recent spate of S&L rescues.

Both banks and S&Ls are failing in numbers not seen since the Great Depression. Reagan's report notes that the problems will be "one of the major challenges for the next administration" under President-elect Bush.

While Reagan places much of the blame on regulators, the administration's own record has come under fire as well. Critics point out that the administration refused to pay for additional S&L examiners while the problem was developing.

Some private analysts also cite the push to deregulate S&Ls in the early and mid-1980s as one cause for the wave of failures. Many S&Ls, particularly in states with liberal laws such as Texas, California and Florida, moved away from their traditional field of home mortgage lending and invested heavily in risky commercial real estate ventures, later absorbing billions of dollars in losses.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which backs commercial bank deposits, said 222 banks closed or required government assistance to remain open in 1988. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., meanwhile, handled 217 insolvencies.

In the final Reagan budget, released Monday, the administration called for spending \$64 billion on S&Ls through 1994 and acknowledged for the first time that it does not have enough money coming in to handle the cleanup.

Citing the 1980 decision by Congress to boost the limit on deposit insurance from \$40,000 to \$100,000, Reagan's economic report said reducing the ceiling "would restore much-needed discipline to the system."

Deposit insurance discourages bank runs and provides individuals with a safe place for their money, but it "also dramatically reduces the incentives for depositors to monitor the financial health of their bank," the administration said.



DONINGTON, England — A firefighter Monday peers inside the shattered tail section of the British Midland Airways Boeing 737 jet which crashed beside Britain's main north-south highway Sunday, killing 44 people.

Experts examine cause of jet crash

KEGWORTH, England (AP) — Experts examining the flight recorders and wreckage of a British jetliner puzzled over how a brand-new Boeing 737 apparently lost use of both engines and crashed, against 10-million-to-one odds, killing 44 people.

Transport Minister Paul Channon said no evidence of sabotage surfaced in the British Midland Airways disaster, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would not rule it out. "We rule out nothing — we simply can't," she said.

Pilot Kevin Hunt crash-landed the Belfast-bound jet at the edge of a major highway Sunday night, barely avoiding hitting the village of Kegworth at the edge of East Midlands Airport.

The badly injured flier was being hailed today for his skill.

Investigators' work should be greatly assisted by the survival of Hunt and 81 others on board, many of whom were well enough Monday to describe the last minutes of Flight BD92 as Hunt struggled to make an emergency landing.

Survivor Dr. John McCrea said they had been on the plane for 10 or 12 minutes when "I felt a shudder and I looked over at the left wing," and saw flames. The pilot told them he had shut the engine down and was diverting to East Midlands. "We went on flying for a further five minutes," McCrea said. "The plane seemed to drop ... We carried on two or three minutes and there were more flashes over the left side."

Then the captain told passengers to prepare for an emergency landing. "It seemed like only five seconds later we were down," said McCrea.

The plane crashed a half-mile short of the runway, plowing into a grassy embankment at the edge of the M1 highway 100 miles north of London.

Hunt, 43, a 22-year veteran with

the airline, was in poor condition with spine and leg fractures, but hospital officials said he spoke with his wife.

Credit for the high survival rate was being given to Hunt's flying, to airport firefighters who smothered the burning engine and fuel-laden wings in foam within minutes, and to motorists who rushed from cars to help.

Mrs. Thatcher visited hospitalized passengers at Derby Royal Infirmary on Monday, talked with relatives of those killed and went to the scene, where the broken blue and white fuselage lay crumpled among the trees.

Last month she was in Lockerbie, Scotland, the village struck by wreckage when a bomb blew apart a Pan Am jumbo jet on Dec. 21, killing 270 people. She said Monday that she "almost couldn't believe it" when she heard about the new crash.

Channon, who also inspected the Kegworth scene, said, "So far the evidence, although by no means conclusive, is consistent with the right engine having stopped before impact and there are also signs of fire in the left engine."

Asked whether it was almost certain that both engines malfunctioned, the transport minister replied: "That certainly looks probable at the moment."

William Tench, retired head of Britain's Air Accidents Investigation Board, said the odds against a double engine failure on a Boeing 737 were 10 million-to-1. He suggested a "technical mistake such as something incorrect being done to the engines during turnaround (servicing between flights), either inadvertently or deliberately."

Freddie Yetman, spokesman for the British Airline Pilots' Association, said a double-engine failure was "astonishing" and would put the pilot in "uncharted territory."

World

Objections prompt postponement

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Over Nicaragua's objections, a Central American summit scheduled for next weekend in San Salvador has been postponed until after the inauguration of President-elect Bush.

The meeting of five Central American presidents would seek to advance a stalled regional peace plan. El Salvador's foreign minister said it could convene as early as Jan. 29.

Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto told a news conference in San Jose on Monday that the presidents of Honduras and El Salvador had agreed with President Oscar Arias' sugges-

tion that the summit be postponed.

Arias proposed the delay on Friday, saying Bush should be given time to formulate a Central American policy. Bush takes office Jan. 20.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua insisted late Monday that any decision to delay the meeting should be made jointly by all five regional presidents.

Speaking on Nicaragua's state-run radio, he added, however, that if the meeting is not held next Sunday and Monday as originally planned, "it must be held as soon as possible."

Finns celebrate 500 years of books

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The first book arrived in this arctic nation 500 years ago and Finns apparently have decided reading is an ideal way to spend long, dark winters that keep them indoors most of the time.

"No other country places such emphasis on literature," said Marja-Leena Rautalin of the Finnish Literature Society. "It's obvious everywhere you look. Foreign writers and critics who

visit us are constantly surprised."

Four of five adults in Finland read a daily newspaper. More than 83 million books are borrowed annually from 20,000 public libraries in a nation of fewer than 5 million people.

The government subsidizes writers and several literary prizes are awarded each year. The Finlandia Prize, the largest, is worth the equivalent of \$23,500.

Japan continues export restraint

TOKYO (AP) — Japan expects to export 2.2 million cars to the United States in the fiscal year ending in March, 100,000 cars below a self-imposed annual quota, and the government today said it would continue the restraint.

"If we removed the quota, we are concerned" Japanese companies would push for more U.S. sales and aggravate trade tensions with the United States, said Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, the minister of international trade and industry.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States in 1987 was \$59.8 billion, the largest chunk of the \$171.2 billion U.S. trade deficit.

Mitsuzuka, in a news conference, was asked about complaints from some U.S.

lawmakers that Japanese cars built in the United States should also be counted as imports. He replied that by 1991, the local content of U.S.-made Japanese cars would be 75 percent, "and we regard them as American-made cars."

Japanese automakers produced 733,000 cars in the United States from January to November, up 23.2 percent from the same period in 1987, according to the Foreign Ministry.

News reports said the Trade Ministry had been expected to lift the export quota last year, but sentiment was reversed because of concern over giving the wrong impression at a time of rising protectionist sentiment in the United States.

Fighters trap pro-Iranian rivals



HOODED MILITIAMAN

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed Shiite Moslem militiamen, tanks and artillery today attacked pro-Iranian rivals trapped in a mountain enclave in south Lebanon after two days of fighting in which more than 100 people died.

Police said 1,000 Amal fighters with T-54 tanks, advancing behind a heavy artillery and mortar barrage, were closing in on an estimated 500 men of Hezbollah, or Party of God, cornered in a triangular-shaped redoubt after being driven out of several strategic villages.

Abu Hussein, an Amal commander in the port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, said the battle would be a fight to the finish.

"There will be no cease-fire," he told reporters. "It's either us or them."

HOWARD COLLEGE

Spring, 1989

Thursday, January 12

Registration

All students will register according to the last two digits of their Social Security numbers. Enrollment information will not be entered into the computer without a Social Security number.

Please bring your Social Security card to registration.

10:00-11:00 a.m.	44-60
11:00-12:00 noon	61-76
12:00-1:00 p.m.	77-87
1:00-2:00 p.m.	88-99
2:00-3:00 p.m.	00-16
3:00-4:00 p.m.	17-32
4:00-5:00 p.m.	33-43
5:00-6:00 p.m.	All late students
6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students

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We have brought our best selling jog suit of the season back in! A great price in comfort from this famous maker! 100% acrylic and assorted colors. S.M.L.

DUNLAPS

Shop 10 AM to 8 PM

Highland Mall 287-8223

Woman says magazine's fragrance prompts headaches

DEAR ABBY: Today when I received my TV Guide, a sample of a fragrance for men had been inserted, bound into the other pages. The instructions were to tear a portion of the ad to "release" the fragrance. However, this was unnecessary because the moment the mail came through the slot and plopped to the floor I began to cough and wheeze. In less time than it takes to say, "Lord, spare me!" I had a full-blown migraine headache!

I have also received soap and fabric softener through the mail. When I had a rural mailbox, I had to disinfect it regularly to combat the fumes of these offenders — which to me are extremely dangerous.

Dear Abby



Abby, there are millions of folks with severe allergies, asthma, migraine headaches and probably other health conditions that are aggravated by such odors, and we spend a good deal of time trying to avoid them. Many of us cannot attend concerts, church, nightclubs or ride in elevators. We also spend big bucks for allergy shots. (I get two every week.)

It's bad enough that we must live life constantly fighting the silent but deadly enemy — but it is really necessary to invade the privacy of our homes and attack us where it hurts the most?

Abby, please say something about the problem of these "scented samples" that invade the U.S. mail! — CHOKING

DEAR CHOKING: Those "free sample" ad campaigns must cost the fragrance folks an arm and a leg, which is nothing to sniff at. If the army of allergies were to join forces and do a little lobbying, they would create a stink that no one could ignore.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on a good answer to the new wife

who wanted her husband to drop his ex-in-laws.

My ex-in-laws are very dear to me. When I was first divorced, broke and jobless, with two kids and a worthless ex-husband who refused to pay child support, my ex-husband's older sister helped me go back to school. She gave me a place to live, helped with expenses and even paid the kids' orthodontist bills. She is not rich. She simply cared, and I will never be able to repay her for all she did, and still does.

Another of his sisters pays for my kids' piano lessons. She lives in another state, but she calls frequently to check on their progress and to see how we're doing. We see her whenever we can, and I value

her friendship.

My ex-mother-in-law always invites me for Christmas and to stay overnight whenever we are vacationing in her state. She is welcome in my home anytime.

None of these relationships have anything to do with my ex-husband, from whom I parted with some bitterness eight years ago.

If I should remarry, I would expect to see my ex-in-laws — all of them (his mother, five brothers and sisters and all of their children) — in the front row at the wedding ceremony. These people were, are and always will be my family. — MORGAN PIAZZA (THEIR FAMILY NAME, WHICH I STILL USE PROUDLY)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TACTLESS IN BOZEMAN": Tact cannot be taught. It's a combination of sensitivity, consideration and good manners. O.A. Battista said, "It's the ability to make a person see the lightning without feeling the bolt."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Lions conference set to begin

More than 200 members of Lions International are expected to attend the District 2 A-1 Mid-Winter Conference Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

Registration is from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Patio Room at Days Inn.

Donald E. Banker, third vice president of Lions International, will address participants Saturday at the 7 p.m. banquet in the East Room at Howard College.

Banker, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was elected to his current position at the International Convention in Denver, Colo. in June.

The owner of an independent insurance agency, Banker is a charter life member of the West Torrance Lions Club and has held many offices in the organization, including club president, zone chairman, district governor and served a two-year term as a member of the association's board of directors from 1981-83.

Also attending will be Everett J. (Ebb) Grindstaff, past international president, who is an attorney in Ballinger. He was president of the Ballinger Jaycees when they received Outstanding Project of the Year Award for the state of Texas.

And, Bob Noyes who was president of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club in 1987-88. He was region chairman at large in 1988, and president of Big Spring's Christmas in April project.

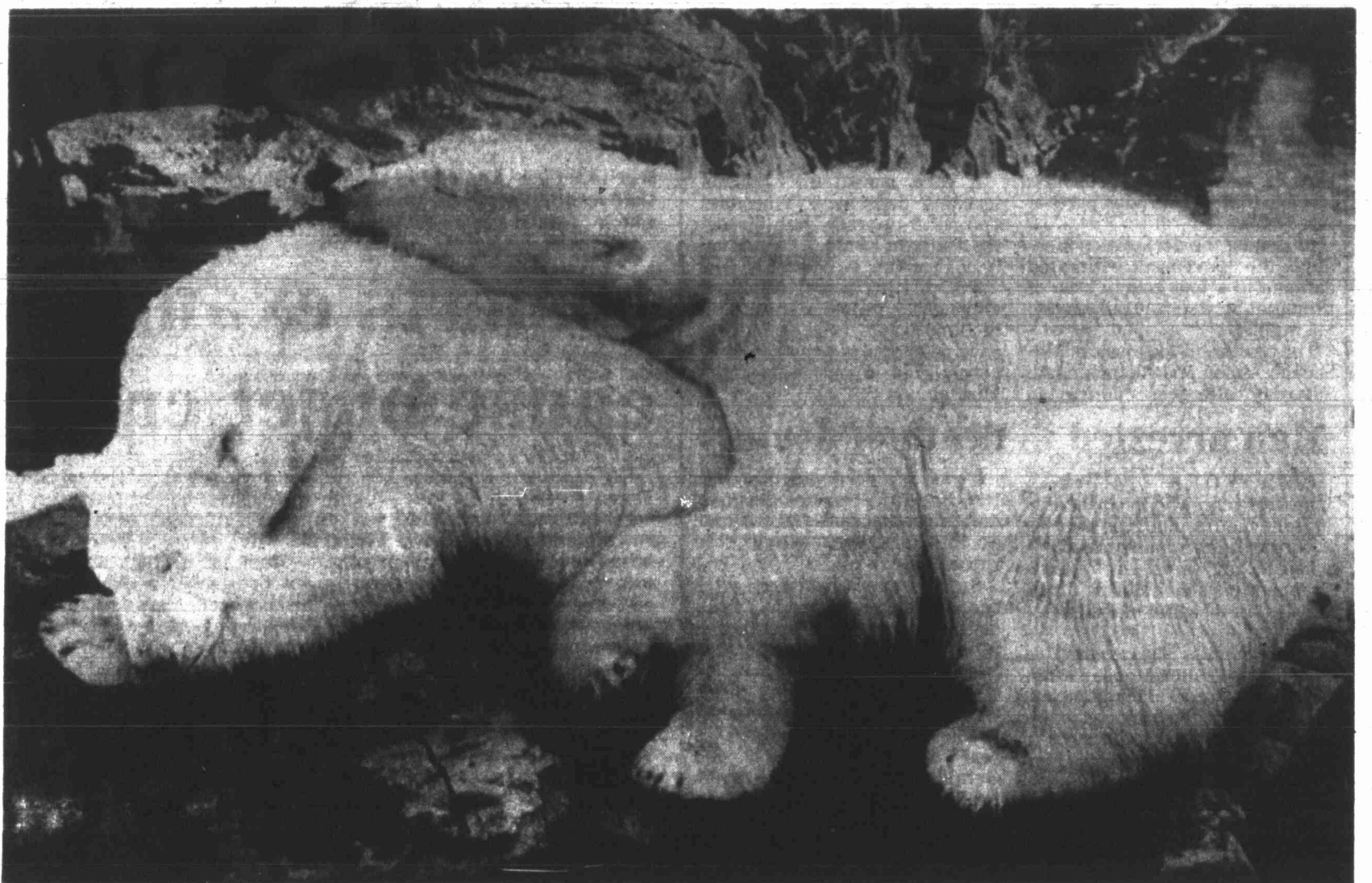
District Governor J.E. Barrington also will be on hand for the festivities. He joined the Midland Westside Lion's Club in 1968, serving in most positions, including two years as secretary and as president in 1973-74.

PROGRAM

Friday

The Salvation Army fund

- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ashbrook \$30
- Mr. and Mrs. John Bagnall \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Boykin \$100
- Mrs. H.D. Brown \$15
- Priscilla T. Brown \$20
- Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Carroll \$125
- First United Methodist Church Men's Bible Class \$100
- Marjorie Grissam \$15
- Ethel Hickson \$5
- Howard County Sheriff's Office \$100
- Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Howie \$10
- Truman Jones \$23
- W.J. Lackey \$25
- China E. Long \$15
- Joe Pickle \$25
- Frances Plowman \$50
- Mike Poyner \$20
- Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Porter \$200
- Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Richardson \$15
- Runnels Jr. High in honor of Tom Henry \$50
- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker \$20
- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley \$50
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams \$25
- Charles Yates \$50
- Mr. and Mrs. Silas Anderson \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belk \$10
- Helen Bizzell \$100
- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryans \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Day \$7.50
- Diaz Janitorial Service \$25
- First United Methodist Epworth Class \$50
- Anonymous \$1000
- Frances Hock \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Burt Johnson III \$200
- J.B. and Jackie McKinney \$10
- Mrs. A.J. Paul Jr. \$2
- Mrs. Esther Powell \$15
- Anonymous \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shirley \$25
- Mary Thomas Bail Bond \$15
- Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Whittington \$5
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber \$30
- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blanchard \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Callihan \$20
- Joy Dugan \$12
- Wanda Fields \$5
- Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Fish \$100
- Rex Greenwood \$10
- Eloise Grizzard \$5
- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hansen \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris \$10
- Mrs. Lois Horton \$5
- Mary Jenkins \$5
- Guilford Jones \$50
- Mrs. Luin King \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. V. Maladi \$5
- Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon \$75
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols \$5
- Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Passmore \$100
- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips \$50
- Doyce Piper \$10
- J.F. Poyner \$100
- James Raoul \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray \$35
- Mrs. Mamie Roberts \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sanders \$10
- Frances Shank \$10
- Mrs. Betty Wrinkle \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson \$1000
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker \$20
- Bailey Electric \$50
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin \$50
- Dorcas S.S. Sunday School Class \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg \$30
- J.W. Little Construction \$75
- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Parks \$25
- Mrs. Charles Sweeney \$50
- Ben Bancroft \$100
- Clay Strange \$50
- Lucile Boykin \$250
- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Callihan \$25
- Frankie Coleman \$25
- D.L. Dorland \$250
- Robert DuPuy Jr. \$10
- Goliad Middle School \$71.30
- T.L. Griffin II Ranch \$300
- Jake Hancock \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Halvard Hansen \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Looney \$50
- Anonymous \$25
- Mrs. Edward McCormick \$5
- Ray McMahon \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. Brad McQuerry \$20
- Lucille Merrick \$15
- Anonymous \$14
- Gregg Ryan \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith \$10
- Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Spruill \$50
- Wesley Men's Bible Class \$25
- Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womack \$50
- Anonymous \$100
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calverley \$100
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter Jr. \$5
- Nettie Creighton \$50
- Goal \$35,000
- Raised to date \$27,951.45
- Short of goal \$7,048.55



Snuggling

NEW YORK — A pair of polar bears take advantage of a sunny morning recently and cuddle up for a nap outdoors at New York's Central Park Zoo.

Retired madam says profession today is too risky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Age hasn't blurred the memories of one of the South's most famous madams, nor has it dulled her vocabulary, still as spicy as Texas chili.

"I'm 83, honey, and doing great except for my arthritis," says Pauline Tabor Webster, who also admits that her 220 pounds are a problem that won't go away.

"Diets don't work, and the Mayo Clinic couldn't help," she laments. "Guess I'm one of those women who've learned to make

do with what they have."

Webster ran a thriving business in Bowling Green for 40 years until urban renewal forced her into retirement in 1969. The house was dismantled, and the 40,000 bricks, acquired by a professional magician, went on the market as souvenirs.

"I didn't make a dime on that venture," Webster says. "Got some of the bricks and they're going to my seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren."

After her husband's death, she

sold her farm and auctioned most of her antiques.

Although she wrote a book about her business, Webster has never disclosed the identities of her customers. "They were bankers, politicians, lawyers — and college students who got a discount. Some of them are still around."

Names were changed and personalities disguised in the book, "Pauline's," issued in a red velvet hardcover with a gold tasseled bookmark and lock and

key.

She says she has always believed that sex is a two-way deal. "A man should realize that sometimes a woman is just too tired, or else he should be interested enough to entice her. On the other hand, the man shouldn't always have to be the aggressor."

Webster opened her house during the Great Depression and after four weeks had netted \$3,000. She won't say how much she earned during her heyday.

Year begins with new officers

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Dorothy Blackwell.

The first meeting of the year began with a slate of new officers. President Myrl Soles presided.

New officers are: Virginia Roberts — vice president; Ruth Morton — secretary; Muriel Proschl — treasurer; and Zula Rhodes — council delegate.

Blackwell gave the devotional. Thirteen members answered roll

call by sharing a New Year's resolution they make every year.

Rhodes gave a report on the last council meeting. She urged members to attend the District 6 TEHA Training meeting Jan. 26 at Days Inn in the Patio Room.

Plans were discussed and finalized for members to bring baked goods to the Fat Stock Show Jan. 19-21.

The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at the home of Madred Bradley.

Academia

Steven M. Butler, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.Y. Butler, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students

of America. He was chosen for his outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.

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Great for Garage, Body Shop or
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Bill Chrane — 263-3182

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Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

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1 Pint Beans
1 Pint Potato Salad
1 Pint Cole Slaw

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CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On Friday, December 30, 1988, Transmittal No. 474 was filed on behalf of GTE Telephone Operating Companies with the Federal Communications Commission with a proposed effective date of Saturday, April 1, 1989. This transmittal, GTE's annual access charge tariff filing, also includes revisions pursuant to the FCC Order in CC Docket Nos. 78-72 and 80-286 released on May 19, 1987, proposing the following revisions to the subscriber line charges:

FACILITIES FOR INTERSTATE ACCESS

RATES AND CHARGES
Monthly rates for Common Lines are as follows:

Jurisdiction	Business Multi-Line Monthly Rate	Per Common Line-Business Single Line and Residence Monthly Rate	Centrex I Monthly Rate (ECL CTX1)
Arkansas	\$6.00	\$3.50	\$6.00
New Mexico	6.00	3.50	6.00
Oklahoma	6.00	3.50	6.00
Texas	6.00	3.50	6.00

A copy of this tariff is available for review Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the GTE Southwest business offices. If you have a question regarding this filing, you may contact the business office.

GTE Southwest

Hawks take easy win

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Although their offense sputtered at times, the Howard College Hawks still had enough scoring punch to down the Lubbock Christian University junior varsity, 102-67, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday night.

Five Hawks — paced by Terrence Lewis with 17 points — scored in double figures. Michael New had 14 points, Willie McCaster 12 and Deon Robinson and Frank Henderson 10 apiece for Howard, which ran its record to 11-7 with the win. Cory O'Guinn scored 21 points to lead LCU.

After the game, HC coach Steve Green said the Hawks' offense may have shown some effects from a month-long layoff.

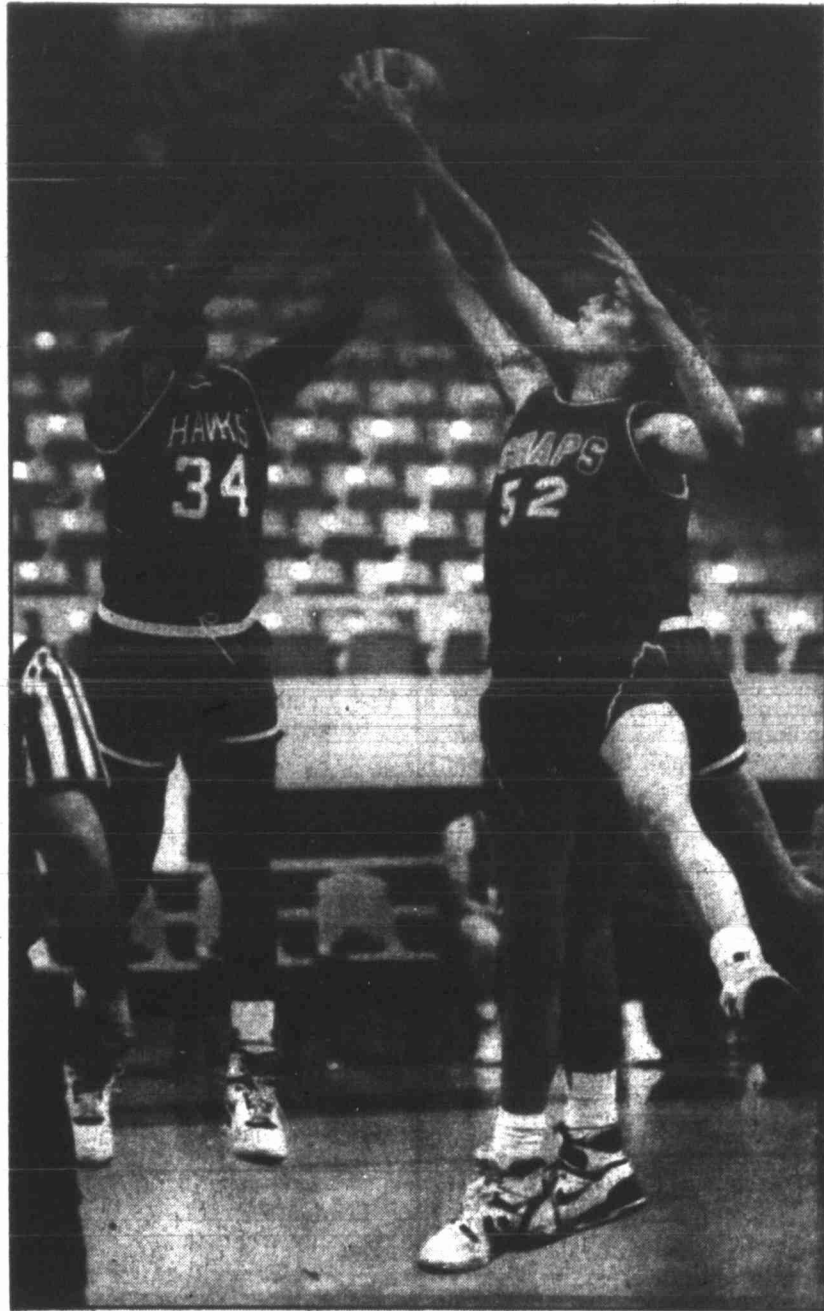
"I don't think we shot very well, but defensively, we played hard," Green said. "Michael (New) played good on defense; he was able to get some deflections. Charles (Moore) got some, too. If there's anything I'll brag on tonight, it's the defense."

The sputtering Hawk offense allowed the Chaps to stay close early, but with the score tied at 13-all with 12:46 remaining in the first half, Lewis followed a Carlos Thumm miss, and Howard was off and running.

Thumm followed with a steal and a basket, Deon Robinson canned a seven-footer and Lewis completed a three-point play in a 90-second span to give the Hawks the lead for good, 22-13, with 11 minutes left in the half.

The Chaps managed to keep the deficit from growing larger until the Hawks began another spurt when Alfred Watson connected on a jumper with 3:53 left before intermission.

Vincent McCants scored five points and McCaster four



Howard College Hawks' forward Terrance Lewis (34) battles Lubbock Christian University JV's Cory O'Guinn (52) for a rebound during first half action Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

in a 13-4 run that gave Howard a 49-29 lead at halftime.

Any hopes the Chaps had of reducing the Howard lead in the second half vanished when

to start a 20-4 run that ended with the Hawks leading, 75-45, with 9:34 to go in the game.

From there, the only suspense remaining in the contest was whether the Hawks

would break the 100-point mark. Brazil native Natan Vieira answered that question in dramatic fashion with a three-point bomb with five seconds left to provide the final margin.

With LCC out of the way, Howard can now turn its attention to resuming Western Junior College Athletic Conference play. The Hawks, one game behind leader Odessa College with a 2-1 record, travel to Roswell, N.M. Thursday to play New Mexico Military Institute.

"I think we're ready," Green said. "(The Hawks) came back (from Christmas break) hungry... they came back feeling a little cocky. I like that attitude... They think they're good, and they're ready to get after it."

After NMII, the Hawks hit a stretch where they face three conference opponents — Clarendon, Western Texas and South Plains — in the space of seven days. Green said these games are crucial to determining how Howard will finish its season.

"They'll go a long way toward determining how successful we'll be," he said. "It's a critical part of our season. We have four games right together, and all four are crucial games."

The Hawks' next home game will be Jan. 17 against Clarendon. The Hawk Queens will begin action at 6 p.m., and the Hawks will take the floor at 8 p.m.

LCC (67) — V. Dancer, 0-0; S. Wilkerson, 32-10; P. Hise, 35-12; K. Howell, 5-10; D. Williams, 2-0-4; C. O'Guinn, 6-9-21; totals, 21-22-67.

HOWARD (102) — K. Gillespie, 2-1-5; V. McCants, 3-0-8; A. Watson, 2-2-7; L. Pettigrew, 4-0-9; D. Robinson, 5-0-10; T. Lewis, 7-3-17; F. Henderson, 4-2-10; M. New, 6-2-14; C. Thumm, 2-0-4; N. Vieira, 1-0-3; W. McCaster, 6-0-12; C. Moore, 1-1-3; totals, 43-11-102.

Halftime score — Howard 49, LCC 29; 3-point shots — Wilkerson 2, Hise, McCants 2, Watson, Pettigrew and Vieira; Total fouls — LCC 25, Howard 20; Time of game — 60 min.



Johnny Bench (left) and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox pose for photographers before the start of the 1983 All-Star game in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Bench and Yastrzemski were voted into the Hall of Fame.

Yaz, Bench named to Hall in first try

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over Ty, Willie, Babe and Hank. Johnny and Yaz have reached your lofty level, too.

The election of Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski to the Hall of Fame Monday night was no surprise. The number of votes they got was.

Bench received 431 votes from 447 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Yastrzemski got 423 votes.

The size of their mandate put Bench and Yastrzemski in the upper echelon of baseball's superstars.

In order to be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast. Of the record 447 ballots this year, a player needed 336 votes to be elected.

Bench got 96.4 percent and Yastrzemski 94.63. Only Ty Cobb, 98.2 percent (222 of 226), and Hank Aaron, 97.8 (406 of 415), received higher percentages than Bench. Yastrzemski's percentage was the seventh highest ever after Honus Wagner (95.13), Babe Ruth (95.13)

and Willie Mays (94.67).

Bench and Yastrzemski also set a record for number of votes received. Mays had the previous mark for most votes, with 409 in 1979.

"There's a finality to it all, to reach a level so few people reach," Bench said after learning of his election. "I didn't think of percentage. ... I was just concerned with getting 75 percent. It's pretty elite company to be mentioned with Cobb and Aaron. It's hallowed ground in Cooperstown."

"Mickey Mantle was my first idol, but I played with a lot of special people — Clemente, Stargell and my teammates with the Reds — Rose, Morgan, Perez, Concepcion," Bench said.

Only one other player in this year's balloting received as many as 300 votes. Gaylord Perry, winner of 314 games, finished third with 304 and missed election by 32 votes. Jim Bunning, who missed election by four votes last year, was 58 shy this time with 283. Ferguson Jenkins was fifth with 269.

Hall page 2-B

Bengals will use quick-snap offense

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will be able to use their quick-snap attack in the Super Bowl.

The National Football League says the pre-game statement that prompted the Bengals to drop the quick snap from their game plan in the AFC Championship game resulted in a misunderstanding.

"The Bengals can have a quick snap," league spokesman Joe Browne said Monday evening.

Browne said the Bengals could have used the quick snap in their 21-10 victory Sunday over Buffalo at Riverfront Stadium, and that the league didn't intend to outlaw the tactic.

"I think there was miscommunication all around, including on the part of our office," Browne said.

The Bengals will be allowed to use the quick snap in the Super Bowl against San Francisco as long as they aren't in the process of changing offensive players when they decide to do so, Browne said.

"What you can't do is rush extra players on the field and then off suddenly, or have 12 or 13 guys kind of come out and then suddenly take the extra players off (the field) and then call for the quick snap before the defense is able to adjust," Browne said.

The quick snap became the subject of a week-long controversy building up to the AFC title game. Bills coach Marv Levy complained about the quick snap, used by the Bengals to get a penalty against a defense for too many men on the field.

Bengals coach Sam Wyche defended the quick snap as legal, and said he was angry when league officials released a statement before the game that seemed to outlaw it.

The statement said that a play would be nullified "if it is deemed by the game officials that the offense gained an unreasonable



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals Ickey Woods runs away from Buffalo Bills defenders in Sunday's 21-10 AFC Championship victory. The Bengals will use their quick-snap offense in Super Bowl XXIII against the San Francisco 49ers.

and unfair advantage by a quick snap of the ball, e.g. a quick snap which is intended to cause the defense to be penalized for too many players on the field."

That's the intent of the quick snap, so the Bengals didn't use it during the championship game for fear of being penalized. They did use their no-huddle offense, which wasn't affected by the ruling.

Wyche said Monday he was still troubled by the way the ruling was handed down before the championship game, and he wanted the quick snap allowed for the Super Bowl.

"I would hope that the Super Bowl will be played under the same rules as the regular season," Wyche said.

The quick snap is part of the

Bengals' no-huddle offense. The Bengals gather near the line of scrimmage — in what they call their "sugar huddle" — then set up quickly and snap the ball if they see the opponent starting to make defensive substitutions, resulting in a penalty on the defense for too many men on the field.

The no-huddle approach is designed to prevent defenses from bringing in extra defensive backs or different linemen or linebackers for the next play. The Bengals use the no-huddle much more than any other NFL team — about 50 percent of the time, Wyche estimates.

Browne said Monday evening that the Bengals can have a quick snap to get a penalty on the defense, so long as they're not

changing offensive players when they decided to quick snap. That means the Bengals can quick snap if they don't change their 11 offensive players on the field, or they can do so after completing a substitution.

Browne said they won't be permitted to start bringing substitutes on the field, then wave them back off in order to quick snap.

"What you can't do is rush extra players on the field and then off suddenly, or have 12 or 13 guys kind of come out and then suddenly take the extra players off (the field) and then call for the quick snap before the defense is able to adjust," Browne said.

Wyche denied Monday that the Bengals put 12 or 13 players on the field during a quick snap.



Steers at home tonight

Big Spring Steers senior post player Thane Russey (50) goes up for a shot in an earlier game as teammates Doug Young (24) and Louis Soldan (32) look on. Tonight the Steers will host the Sweetwater Mustangs at 7:30. The Lady Steers will be in Sweetwater tonight taking on the No. 8 Lady Mustangs. Game time is 7:30.

Bell tolls for Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — A Texas Rangers official, calling former third baseman Buddy Bell one of the team's most popular players ever, says Bell agreed to return on a one-year contract for the 1989 season.

"We are very pleased to welcome Buddy Bell back to the Texas Rangers," Tom Grieve, Rangers vice president and general manager, said Monday in announcing the deal.

"Buddy's experience will be a real asset to our club in 1989," Grieve said. The 37-year-old infielder played for the Rangers from 1979 to July 1985. He became a free agent after his 1988 club, the Houston Astros, failed to offer him a 1989 contract by the Dec. 20 deadline.

"He will be utilized in a designated hitter role and will also give us added versatility at both first and third base," said Grieve.

"Buddy is one of the most popular players to ever wear a Rangers' uniform and we are happy to be able to sign him."

No other terms of the deal were disclosed. The Rangers, with Bell's signing, have 13 of 37 players on their roster under contract for 1989. Bell, in his earlier stint with the Rangers, batted 295 with 87 homers and 496 RBI in 924 games. He won three team "Player of the Year" awards from 1979 to 1982.

Splitting the 1988 season between Cincinnati and Houston, Bell batted a combined .241 with seven homers and 40 RBI in 95 games.

Bell, spending three separate stints on the disabled list, was sidelined with knee problems from March 26 to April 10 and April 14 to May 11. After his trade from the Reds to the Astros, Bell was disabled with a torn ribcage muscle.

"Because of the problem he's had with his knees, he wants to play on regular turf, not AstroTurf," said Grieve. "And I think he has a lot of fond memories of Texas and friends here. And this is just a place he wanted to come back (to) and play."



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Sonics snap Cavs streak

By The Associated Press
The upstart Cleveland Cavaliers are finding out what it's like to be the team for whom everybody is waiting.

The Seattle SuperSonics were ready for them Monday night, scoring the final six points of the game to end Cleveland's season-high winning streak at 11 straight games with a 105-103 decision at Seattle.

The truth Monday night, though, was that Derrick McKey, who scored a career-high 32 points, rebounded an errant shot by Sedale Threatt and dunked the winning basket with five seconds remaining.

The Sonics have now won five straight games and 11 in a row at home.

In other games, Boston romped past the Los Angeles Clippers 119-84, Utah ran past Charlotte 114-82, Philadelphia belted Dallas 121-103 and Golden State got past Phoenix 130-124.

Seattle's Dale Ellis, held to 17 points, scored on a dunk with 48 seconds left and McKey tied the game with two free throws at the 28-second mark.

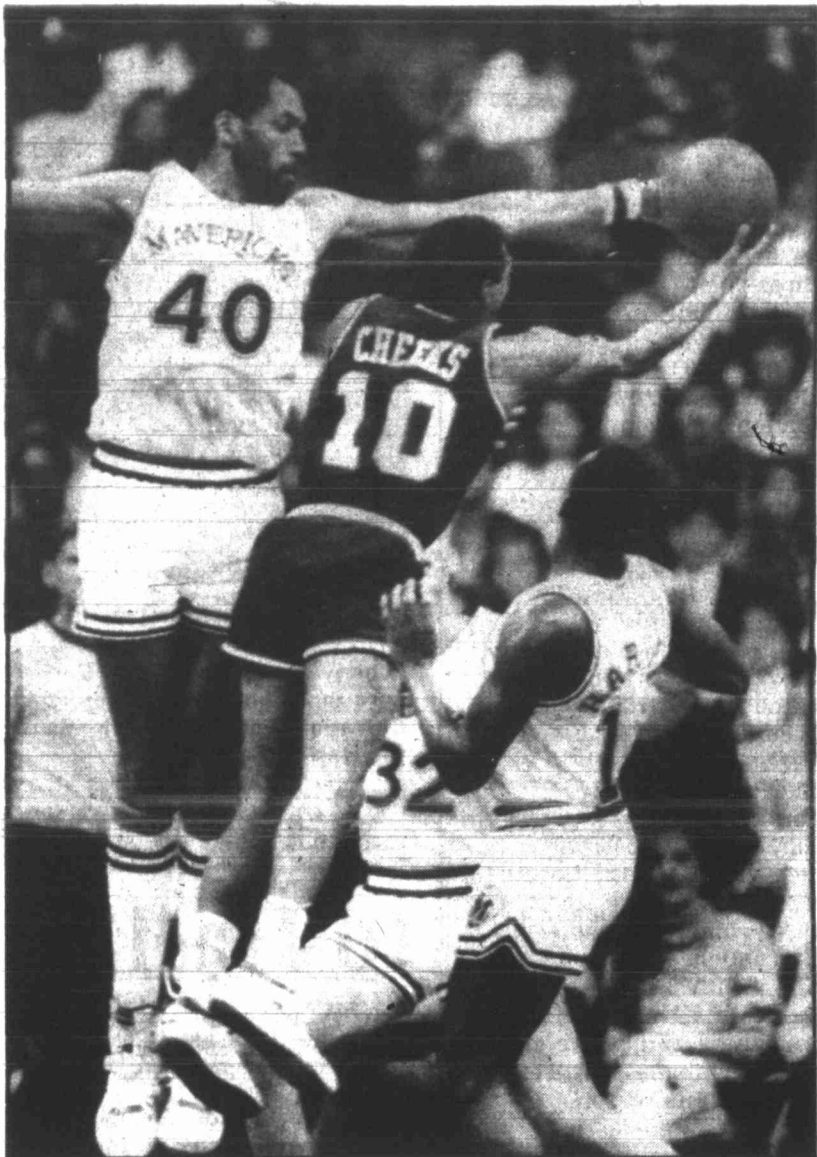
Cleveland ran the clock down to nine seconds and took a timeout. On the inbound pass, John Williams threw the ball out of bounds.

Threatt took a 20-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining and McKey was there to jam in the winning basket.

The 6-foot-10 second-year pro hit nine of 15 from the field, 13 of 14 free throws, had eight rebounds and four assists. This performance came on the heels of a 28-point game against Portland on Saturday.

Craig Ehlo, who led Cleveland with 25 points, broke a 99-99 tie, scoring four points on a dunk shot and a pair of free throws, giving the Cavaliers their final lead. But the Cavaliers, who turned the ball over 21 times, threw it away twice in their last three possessions.

Brad Daugherty and Ron Harper scored 23 points apiece for the Cavaliers, who were without the services of point guard Mark Price, who hurt his knee in a game Saturday against the New York Knicks.



DALLAS — Dallas Mavericks center James Donaldson (40) blocks a shot by Philadelphia 76ers guard Maurice Cheeks (10) during second half action Monday night. Philadelphia won the game 121-103.

Celtics 119, Clippers 84
Road-weary and physically battered LA took another beating as Boston's Jim Paxson sparked a 34-8 surge in the last 7½ minutes of the first half to break open a one-point game.

Coach Jimmy Rodgers said he didn't care that his Celtics, 2-5 in their previous seven games, had beaten one of the NBA's poorest teams.

The Clippers, who lost to New York by 34 points Sunday night,

played on the road for the 10th time in their last 11 games. Danny Manning, their second leading scorer, and Greg Kite missed the game with injuries. Charles Smith played after a recent bout with the flu.

The Celtics, 10-0 at home against the Clippers since losing on March 2, 1979, were led by Robert Parish with 25 points and 17 rebounds, Paxson with a season-high 21 and Reggie Lewis with 17.

Benoit Benjamin had 17 points and Joe Wolf 16 for the Clippers,

whose losing streak reached a season-high six games. They are 2-19 on the road this season.

Jazz 114, Hornets 92
Karl Malone scored 38 points and grabbed 19 rebounds for Utah.

The Jazz hit seven of their first nine shots in the opening quarter, while Charlotte missed its first five field goal attempts and fell behind 28-20. Malone had 14 points in the first period.

The Jazz extended the lead to 60-33 at halftime, hitting eight of their first nine field goals in the second quarter and limiting Charlotte to five of 17 field goals.

Thurl Bailey scored 14 points, Jim Farmer 13 and John Stockton 12 for the Jazz.

Kelly Tripucka, playing against his former teammates, scored 19 points for Charlotte, which has lost four of its last five games.

76ers 121, Mavericks 103
Ron Anderson scored eight of his 23 points during a 26-10 second-quarter 76er run that broke open a tight game.

The game was tied 31-31 with 10:10 left in the first half when the 76ers exploded, building a 57-41 lead with 3:06 remaining in the second period on Hersey Hawkins' 3-pointer. That was the fourth consecutive 3-pointer by Philadelphia.

Derek Harper, who led Dallas with a career-high 38 points, scored 26 in the first half and helped cut the lead to 59-51.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 26 points and Maurice Cheeks added 22. Rolando Blackman added 15 for Dallas.

The Mavericks, who had only four free throws in the first three quarters, dropped their fourth straight game, giving them their first 0-4 start for a month since February 1984.

Warriors 130, Suns 124
Chris Mullin scored 39 points and registered his first NBA triple-double to help the Warriors snap the Suns' winning streak at five games.

Mullin also pulled down 11 rebounds and handed out 11 assists before fouling out with 1:57 left in the game, while Mitch Richmond scored 28 points, 20 in the second half, and Steve Alford added a career-high 13 for Golden State.

Sports Briefs

Frosh Steers win tourney

ANDREWS — Rod White scored 17 points and Gerald Cobos 16 to lead the Big Spring High School freshmen Steers to a 62-58 victory over Andrews in the finals of the Andrews Freshman Tournament here Saturday.

With the win, the Steers raised their season record to 13-1, according to coach Tim Tannehill.

The victory completed a three-game sweep through the tournament for the Steers. They defeated Monahans and Seminole in earlier games.

White scored on a last second shot to propel Big Spring past Monahans, 59-58, in the first-round game Friday. Post player Nick Robertson paced the Steers in scoring with 19.

Point guard Gerald Cobos and John Downey shared scoring honors with 13 points apiece as the Steers defeated Seminole, 74-72, in a second-round game Saturday.

"We had a 10-12 point lead going into the fourth quarter," Tannehill said. "(Seminole) came back, and pulled to within five, then hit a three-pointer at the end to make it close."

"They also were successful in football earlier this year," Tannehill said. "Some of that carried over to basketball."

Runnels girls split with Snyder

In basketball action last night, the Runnels girls team split with Snyder.

The White team evened its record to 3-3 with a 26-21 win. Syreeta Shellman led Runnels with eight points. Melissa Yanez and Tammie Gussion scored six points each.

The Runnels Red team saw its record fall to 4-2 with a 23-20 loss. Bernadette Valles paced Runnels with 14 points. Amber Fanin and Toki Friday added two points each.

Runnels will host Forsan Monday at Runnels gym at 5 p.m.

Coahoma YBA results

COAHOMA — Here are scores from Saturday action in the Coahoma Youth Basketball Association. The Queens lead the girls' division with a 6-0 record; the Spurs and Mavericks are tied for the boys' division lead with identical 5-1 records.

Hawks 18, Falcons 11
Leading scorers — Hawks: Jennifer Sullivan 8; Falcons: Elizabeth Hernandez 7.

Mavericks 26, Rockets 14
Leading scorers — Mavericks: Justin Wood, Rocky King 7; Rockets: Chris Mathison 6.

Queens 10, Owls 8
Leading scorers — Queens: Nicole Wright 8; Owls: Audra Bingham 5.

Spurs 12, Warriors 11 OT
Leading scorers — Spurs: Chris Arguello, Jerry Krausse 4; Warriors: Brian Fontana 5.

Hawks 15, Blue Jays 10
Leading scorers — Hawks: Denese Austin 7; Blue Jays: Rachel Hanks 8.

Celtics 24, Rockets 18
Leading scorers — Celtics: Brian Ruiz 15; Rockets: Chris Mathison 6.

Mavericks 29, Spurs 22
Leading scorers — Mavericks: Rocky King 12; Spurs: Chris Evans 10.

SMU gives Kansas scare in overtime

By The Associated Press
Big Eight Conference powers Oklahoma and Kansas just scraped by. Fourth-ranked Syracuse of the Big East wasn't as fortunate.

"We escaped," Stacey King said after coming off the bench to score 21 points in No. 3 Oklahoma's 89-81 victory over Nebraska. "They had a great crowd and we knew if we won one here, we'll be OK."

No. 16 Kansas needed an overtime to squeeze past Southern Methodist 90-82.

"This was good for our team," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "They had to make some hard decisions. They had to dig down deep and get it done. I was glad they had this chance."

College Roundup

Villanova did exactly what Coach Rollie Massimino wanted, targeting Syracuse's Sherman Douglas and Stephen Douglas and sending the No. 4 Orangemen to a 75-73 defeat.

Douglas led all scorers with 27, including nine in the final 76 seconds. But the Wildcats held Thompson, who had led Syracuse with a 19.4 average, to only two points.

Villanova 75, No. 4 Syracuse 73
"The key to the game was TNT: Tempo negates turnovers," Massimino said after Villanova handed Syracuse its second conference loss in a week. "That's how Big East games are played."

The Wildcats, 9-6, slowed down the tempo and stayed close after trailing by two points at halftime. Villanova moved out to a nine-point second-half lead over Syracuse, 14-2, then held on down the stretch.

Kenny Wilson scored 20 points and West had 14 as five Wildcats scored in double figures.

No. 3 Oklahoma 89, Nebraska 81
King's three-point play gave Oklahoma the lead for good with 2:40 left in the game.

Terrence Mullins led the Sooners with 27 points and King had 21.

Nebraska, 9-5, led 78-75 when Rich King, who had a career-high 21 points for Nebraska, made a pair of free throws with 3:04 remaining. But the Sooners followed with a 12-2 run to run their record to 13-1.

No. 16 Kansas 90, Southern

Methodist 82, OT
Kevin Pritchard scored eight of his 16 points in overtime, including two 3-point baskets, to lead Kansas, 13-1, to its victory. Mark Randall led Kansas with 21 points, 16 coming after the half.

SMU's Glenn Puddy scored with 1:07 left in regulation to tie the score at 78. Southern Methodist, 5-5, had a chance to win the game in regulation, but missed a shot, as did Kansas' Milt Newton.

Kato Armstrong led SMU with 34 points, including six 3-point baskets.

"Sure we put out a great effort, but we lost a game," SMU coach John Shumate said. "We had it, but we gave it away."

No. 9 Louisville 82, Virginia Tech 73

Pervis Ellison scored 18 points and Kenny Payne had 13 to lead Louisville, 10-2, over Virginia Tech, 6-6, in the Metro Conference opener for both teams. Ellison's hook shot with 6:08 left to play put Louisville up 64-63 and Virginia Tech never regained the advantage.

Wally Lancaster paced Virginia Tech with 23 points and Bimbo Coles had 18.

Virginia Tech was within 71-69 with two minutes to play when the Cardinals finally broke the game open.

No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas 83, Pacific 61

Stacey Augmon scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to a Big West Conference victory over Pacific. Chris Fox led Pacific with 14 points.

The win was the eighth straight for the Rebels, 5-0 in Big West play and 10-2 overall. The Tigers are 0-3 in conference play and 4-7 overall. They have lost 26 consecutive conference games over the last three seasons.

No. 18 Ohio State 108, Radford 61
Jay Burson's 29 points led Ohio State to an easy victory over Radford, a member of the Big South Conference. Leading 16-11, Ohio State hit 12 of its next 14 shots to take a 42-18 lead.

Ohio State, 11-3, never led by fewer than 28 points in the second half as its snapped Radford's four-game winning streak.

Stephen Barber led the Highlanders, 9-3, with 14 points.

A&I back receives another honor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tony Dorsett is Johnny Bailey's hero — which is one reason Bailey hopes to break Dorsett's NCAA all-divisions career rushing record next season.

Bailey, a three-time selection to the Associated Press Little All-America football team from Texas A&I University, was one of four division winners of the first Domino's Pizza-American Football Coaches Association's "Coaches' Choice" Player of the Year on Monday night.

The honorees were Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State in Division I-A, wide receiver Mike Barber of Marshall University in Division I-AA, Bailey in College Division I (comprised of NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I schools) and running back Terry Underwood of Wagner College in College Division II (NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II).

The "Coaches' Choice" Awards were voted on by more than 3,000 active members of the AFCA, which began its annual four-day convention Monday.

The other finalists were quarterbacks Troy Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of Southern California in Division I-A, Western Illinois quarterback Paul Singer and Jackson State running back Lewis Tillman in Division I-AA, Portland State quarterback Chris Crawford and West Chester quarterback Al Niemela in College Division I and Augustana (Ill.) center John Bothe and defensive lineman Dave Duffy of Widener University in College Division II.

Sanders, Aikman and Peete were not on hand for the awards. Sanders, a junior, was taking a



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — More than 3,000 members, coaches from four-year universities, of the American Football Coaches Association participated in the selection of the "Coaches' Choice" awards. Winners included (left to right) Terry

Underwood, Wagner College, Mike Barber, Marshall University, Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I, and Thomas S. Monaghan, President of Domino's Pizza Inc., sponsors of this year's awards.

test; Aikman and Peete are playing in a postseason all-star game later this week.

In three seasons, Bailey has rushed for 5,031 yards. Dorsett's record at Pitt from 1973-76 is 6,082 — and Bailey is aware of each and every number.

"I have a pretty good shot," said the 5-8½, 180-pound Bailey, who has run a 4.38 forty in sneakers and

shorts on a rubber-surface track. "It's a goal of mine for the simple reason Dorsett is my idol and I like to compete against my idol."

"I'd like to let Dorsett know that there's a young man that really wants to go for it and really wants to succeed in life."

"It takes a lot of hard work and I've dedicated myself to playing football and dedicated myself to

going out and working hard each and every week no matter what."

"I had to choose a junior college or a Division II school," he said.

"I have no regrets — no regrets at all — because I've made a decent home at Texas A&I and I'm doing a great job there," he said. "I think I was better off there anyway. Things just turned out great for me."

Rice position remains open

HOUSTON (AP) — Four football coaches, including Fred Goldsmith, the defensive coordinator at Southwest Conference champion Arkansas, have been interviewed so far for the vacant head coaching job at conference dormat Rice, school officials say.

J. Evans Attwell, a member of the four-person committee conducting a search for a successor to Jerry Berndt, said Monday others meeting with the panel over the weekend included Ron Chismar, a former assistant at Rice; Jim Hess, athletic director at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches; and Corky Nelson, coach at the University of North Texas.

Hall

Continued from page 1-B

234 votes.

"It's a thrill. It's the culmination of many years of hard work. It's something, as a player, you don't think about," Yaztrzemski said of his election. "I was hoping it wouldn't be a disappointment. I was on guard about it. I'm sorry that Perry and Ferguson Jenkins didn't make it."

The election of Bench and Yaztrzemski marks only the third time since 1936 that two players have been elected in their first year of eligibility. In 1962, Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller were chosen and in 1982, Aaron and Frank Robinson made it in.

The election of Bench and Yaztrzemski brings to 19 the number of players elected in their first year of eligibility.

Induction ceremonies at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., are scheduled for July 23. Coincidental-

ly, Cincinnati and Boston will play in the annual game on July 24.

Yaz and a few of his family and friends will be there. He already has reserved an entire motel.

Jean Yawkey, president and co-owner of the Red Sox, said "all of us in the Red Sox organization are thrilled."

"His accomplishments on the field are legendary and he richly deserves the honor," said Mrs. Yawkey, who has known Yaztrzemski since he signed his first contract with the Red Sox in 1959.

After Hall of Famer Ted Williams retired as Boston's left fielder following the 1960 season, Yaztrzemski took over and it was no time until he tamed the Green Monster.

Yaz finished with 3,419 hits and 452 home runs. He was named to 18 All-Star teams, won six Gold Gloves as Boston's left fielder and

won the American League Most Valuable Player Award in 1967, when he won the Triple Crown and led Boston to the pennant.

In 1967, Yaztrzemski hit .326 with 44 homers and 121 runs batted, but it was what he did down the stretch that got the Red Sox into the World Series. Yaz batted .444 with 26 RBI in his last 19 games. In his last 13 at-bats, he had 10 hits.

He also holds league records for most intentional walks, 190; most at-bats, 11,988; most plate appearances, 13,990, and games, 3,308.

Yaz reached base via a hit or a walk 5,264 times in his career, ranking third behind Pete Rose, 5,822, and Ty Cobb, 5,440.

He is the only American Leaguer to have 3,000 hits and 400-plus homers.

While Yaz had to work hard to become a star, Bench seemed born for fame.

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By GARY LARSON



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NEED CASH? Sell. Avon the new way! Earn up to 50%. Work your own hours. Free training. Call Sue Ward, 263-6695.
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TEXAS REFINERY Corp. needs mature person now in Big Spring Area. Regard less of training, write D.H. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.
URGENTLY NEED dependable person to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Big Spring Area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write C.B. Huff, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161 or phone (817) 332-2336.

Big Spring Employment Agency

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, office exp. Exc.

BOOKKEEPER—Heavy exp. all skills. Open.

MECHANIC—Need tools, exp. necessary. Open.

OPERATOR—Plant exp. necessary. Open.

BOOKKEEPER—Heavy computer bkgd. Exc.

Big Spring State Hospital is accepting applications for MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST I, \$1,649 monthly requires registration as Medical Technologist prefer M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent registry. Contact Personnel P. O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721, 915-267-8216 ext. 240. A.A./EOE.

DON'S IGA is accepting applications for night stockers. Pick up application at Service Desk, 1300 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted

299

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling, full clean up. Free estimates. 267-6504. Thanks.
TOTAL TREE Service: Experienced tree and shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call 263-2437 after 5:00 p.m., leave message.
APPLIANCE, HEATER, air conditioning, lawn equipment, automotive, carpentry, and much, much more. Don't Despair Call Price Repair, 263-4168.
SMALL CARPENTER and repair jobs: residential and commercial. Reference available. 263-5616 or 263-8713.
JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Child Care

375

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days or evenings. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3985.
WE DO housecleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359 or 263-2614.
ROUND BALES for sale: Red Top cain and Gold Maker. Two locations. Phone 267-1180.
Howard County Feed and Supply: This week's special: PURINA HI-PRO Dog Food, 60 lbs., \$17.95. 701 East 2nd.
FOR SALE: 100 bales Haygrazer (sorghum and sodan). 100 bale. Call 263-6030 after 5:00 p.m.

Housecleaning

390

Grain Hay Feed

430

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

ELMORE'S USED CAR SPECIALS

WEEKLY

★ 1984 Chev. Cavalier Wagon \$3,288
Auto, air, cruise & tilt

★ 1986 Colt Premier \$4,988
4-dr. a turbo with low miles.

★ 1980 Honda Accord LX \$1,788
Hatchback, power steering & stereo. ONLY

★ 1985 Pontiac Sunbird 2-Dr. \$3,588
A 5-speed w/cruise, tilt, air, and stereo.

★ 1987 Ford F-150 Lariat \$13,988
A super cab, with all the toys, only 28K miles.

★ 1986 GMC Sierra Classic \$9,788
Pickup Only 21K miles and every available option.

★ 1985 Cadillac Coupe DeVille \$7,988
Cleanest in Texas. ONLY

★ 1979 Chrysler New Yorker \$1,788
This well kept leather interior beauty won't last at...

★ 1987 Chev. Nova 4-Dr. \$6,988
Auto & air, xtra clean. Only

ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

502 E. FM 700 263-0265

Auctions

505

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

PUREBRED BLUE Heeler puppies. 7 weeks old. Males \$100, Female \$50. Call 267-2001.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.
ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Pet Grooming

515

FOUND, ONE large Red Cow on Wasson. Owner please claim. 263-4874.
FOUND: Two Lhasa Apso's in the vicinity of Westside. Call 263-1551.
WILL THE lady who found white, female Bird Dog, call me, Lee Freeze, 263-4874.

Lost - Pets

516

\$100 REWARD. LOST, chocolate, Labrador Retriever, from R. Gage Lloyd, 401 Edwards, 267-8372.
LOST: FEMALE Sheltie Collie, area of Morrison /Alabama Streets. Answers: "Chelsie". Reward. 263-1586; 267-6348.

Sporting Goods

521

FRANCHI 12 GAUGE automatic, engraved receiver, vent rib, 28" barrel with gun guard case. New \$525. Sell \$325. 263-5809.
GASHERWIN. Washers, heaters, dinette, gun case, chest, baby bed, stroller, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Garage Sale

535

WASHER, DRYER, heaters, dinette, gun case, chest, baby bed, stroller, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.
PECAN AND Fruit trees sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.
PECANS WHOLE, cracked, shelled. Custom cracking. Peanuts, raw, roasted, salted and roasted. Honey. Bennie's 267-8090.

Miscellaneous

537

DICK'S FIREWOOD - Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.
FIREWOOD Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Many satisfied customers last year! 263-0408.
SHOP OR Field Welding. Ornamental iron doors, posts, rails, window guards, (emergency locks). 101 North West 2nd, 263-0745.
JOHANSEN NURSERY has large bearing pecan trees at winter savings. Hwy 87 at Country Club Road.
BROCO COMMERCIAL pressure cooker, like new, \$4,500. will take \$2,000. 263-0033, 267-2941.
FRESH ONIONS plants and onion bulbs. Plant now! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

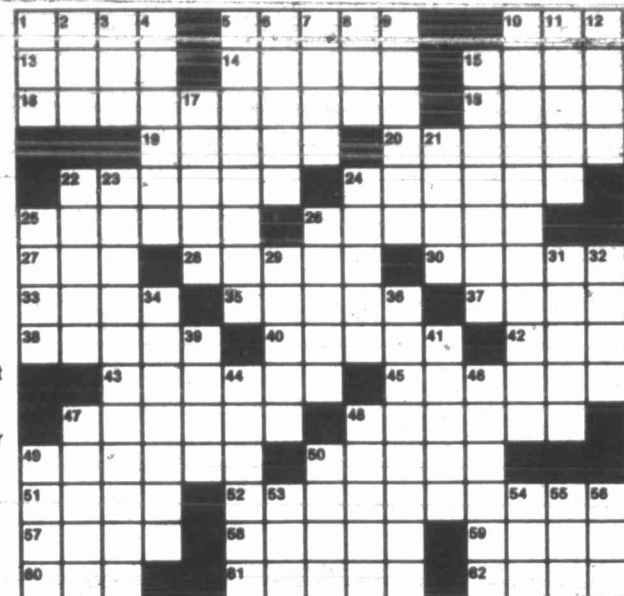
FLASHING ARROW signs

Promotional materials. Open and close signs. Call Sig Rogers, 267-6970.

PLATE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$375. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today. :!!

ACROSS

1 Wedge
5 — Ababa
10 Fr. dance
13 Air
14 Impelled
15 Cold cuts
16 Nee May
18 Eng. school
19 Sierra —
20 Made lace
22 Antarctic
24 Settles a debt
25 Home of 12D
26 A system
27 Screen Hunter
28 Fortification
30 By oneself
33 Goes wrong
35 XII
37 Pollution
38 Respond
40 Fabulist of yore
42 Saluki
43 Fingerprint
45 Female foxes
47 Composer-singer
48 Moon goddess
49 Bright
50 Marksman
51 Swenson of "Benson"
52 Nee May actress from Indiana
57 Ripening factor
58 Actor Christopher
59 Genesis twin
60 Debussy's "La —"
61 Widow's portion
62 Eur. native



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01/10/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAID MATA ESSEN
IDLE OVEN LOIRE
DOLL SANTA MARIA
ADDE TIC RAREST
SEETO NOGAI
HERO MEN AFRO
OPA ANAHO TIMES
SEVEN DEAD ADVIS
ARET SRAK ATA
RIDE BID BERN
TERMS SADAT
CROSET FWE RINO
RESTRAINED RIDE
ATLAS STEF RER
MOORE ASTA RIES

Want To Buy

545

WANT To buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066 263-1469.
TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business /residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.
FOR SALE: Nine rooms, two bath. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.
FOR SALE or trade, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style. Terms \$55,000. 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.
TAKE UP payments on three bedroom house with large den, Franklin fireplace. Call 523-7147 after 5:00 and weekends.
PRICE REDUCED to \$29,900! Old fashioned value, modern comfort is found in this lovely home located on one acre in Forsan School District. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

Telephone Service

549

Houses For Sale

601

1988 Ranger

133" WB P.U.

Stk. #1545

2.9 V-6 EFI-5 speed-Air-XLT

Tilt Wheel-Cruise Control-Aux. Fuel

Tank-Power Windows-Power Locks

60/40 Split Seat And More.

Was \$11,669.00

Special Discount - \$826.00

Less Customer Rebate - \$800.00

NOW \$10,043.00 PLUS T.T.&L.

1988 E-150 CLUB WAGON

Stk. #1290

8 Passenger-35 EFI

Automatic Quad-Captain Chairs

with Seat Bed-High Capacity

Air & Heat-Chrome Step-

Outside Tire Carrier-Power

Windows & Locks

PLUS MORE!!!

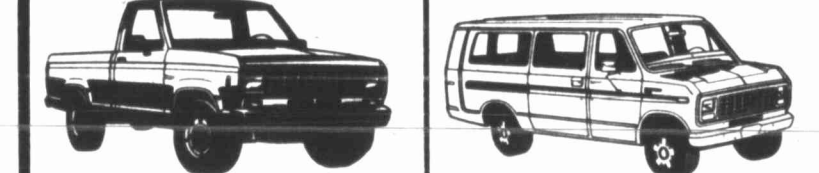
Was \$20,229.00

Special Discount - \$3,124.00

NOW \$17,105.00 PLUS T.T.&L.

Big Final Close-Out On All 1988

1989's Are Arriving Daily. '88's Must Go! Ford Lincoln, Mercury & Nissans



2.9 V-6 EFI-5 speed-Air-XLT

Tilt Wheel-Cruise Control-Aux. Fuel

Tank-Power Windows-Power Locks

60/40 Split Seat And More.

Was \$11,669.00

Special Discount - \$826.00

Less Customer Rebate - \$800.00

NOW \$10,043.00 PLUS T.T.&L.

1988 F 350 P.U. Dually

Stk. #1698

XLT — Light Group — Speed Control

Tilt Wheel — Air — Power Windows

Trailer Tow Pkg. — AM-FM Cassette

Chrome Rear Step

Was \$20,148.00

Special Discount - \$3,753.00

NOW \$16,395.00

F150 133" W.B. P.U.

Stk. #1876

CLT — Air Aux. Fuel Tank

Am-Fm w/clock — Speed Control —

Tilt Wheel — Super Cooling —

Six Cylinder — 5 speed overdrive —

Tutone Paint & More.

Was \$13,810.00

Special Discount - \$2,815.00

NOW \$10,995.00

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER three bedroom, one bath in Fortson. Down payment, owner finance. 1-457-2379. No agents please.

OUT OF "Better Homes and Gardens", three bedroom, two bath with emerald green carpet throughout. Wood burning fireplace, spacious living room, beautiful wallpaper in dining area that really enhances its beauty, double garage on one acre. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

REDUCED! OWNER anxious 4 2 2 spacious home with many special features just made for a large family or just starting out. All appliances stay, in Kentwood School District. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

FOR LEASE on Derrick Road. \$600 per month. 3-2-2 on 16.8 acres with nice barns and fences for horses. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, nice, brick, under \$25,000. Call 267-7661.

PRICED TO SELL! 410 East 18th. Serious inquiries only. 1-477-2213.

RENT TO own two 1/2 **SOLD** sort, storage. \$200. month. F. 1104.

HOUSE FOR sale or rent. Two bedroom, one bath, garage. Take up payments, only \$1,500 down, \$162 month. Rent: \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1602 Harding. Call 263-5483.

Lots For Sale 602

LOT FOR Sale at the Village by the Spring. Purchase price \$26,000. will sell for \$20,000. Will consider trade for equipment or commercial property. Call 263-8456, 263-7961.

Business Property 604

DAYCARE CENTER for sale or lease. For more information, 267-5325.

SALE OR Lease: Office and pipe yard. Complete radio system, base station with four mobile units. Located just west of Dawson Lumber yard on North Service Road, in Coahoma. Call 393-5314.

Acres For Sale 605

30 ACRES, one home, one house, two shops, two wells. Call 267-5612.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1982 WAYSIDE, GOOD condition, 3-2, appliances optional, central heat /air, propane tank. 915-263-7909.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: One space in the Garden of Sharon at Trinity Memorial Park. \$350. Call (915) 728-3813.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th 263-5000

267-5444 *****

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

* We pay to heat your apartment and your water.

* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.

* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.

* All apartments are well insulated and secure.

* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.

* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt.1 267-6500

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. 1408 Johnson. \$150 plus deposit. 267-4292.

ONE BEDROOM apartment on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$200 per month. Call 267-9848.

NICE, PRIVATE one bedroom, furnished apartment. Good location. Call 267-2834.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced-in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom - \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-6091

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wesson Road, 263-1781.

Furnished Houses 657

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM Nicely furnished. Carpeted and draped, no children and no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, new carpet, carport. 107 West 21st. 263-6400, 263-2591.

COTTAGE ONE bedroom, large landscaped lot. Nice furniture, water well, carpet, drapes. Gentleman preferred. 267-7714.

NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

FOR RENT: One bedroom house in Coahoma. Two bedroom furnished mobile home in Sand Springs. 263-5623.

ONE BEDROOM house. Two bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$175. month each. \$100. deposit. No pets or children. Call 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 267-5100 or 267-7664.

ONE BEDROOM furnished. For more information call 263-7769.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED. Complete remodeled, two bedroom. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit. Call 263-1611, 263-4483.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced yard, storage shed. \$180. month, \$100. deposit. No bills paid. 263-2876.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30

Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

KENTWOOD. 2601 Cindy. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. \$425. month, plus deposit. Owner/ Broker, 263-6514.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath. HUD approved. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths. Double garage. Newly decorated. Carpeting, draperies. Deposit. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom, two bath. Carpet and drapes, central heat and refrigerator air, washer, dryer connections. Outside storage building. Near schools. Call 267-3648, 263-1223.

NICE AND clean, two bedroom, two bath brick. \$100 security deposit, \$275 month. Call 263-2766.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, completely remodeled. For more information, 263-7769.

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, clean, one bath. Stove, carport, storage in back, back connections. Call 263-4593.

TWO BEDROOM. One bath house. Carpet, refrigerator, evaporative air. \$50 deposit, \$225. 809 East 14th 267-2900.

FOR RENT, unfurnished, two bedroom house. One bath, washer and dryer connections. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 707 Creighton.

NICE TWO bedroom, two bath house. Fenced yard, refrigerator air, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted, \$325 month. 263-3416.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Big Spring Herald

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath

2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

2 Bedroom - 1 Bath

1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment. "A Place To Call Home"

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (8 Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Balcor Property Management 263-1252

Because People Matter

BENT TREE**LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST!**

• Fireplace • Hot Tub • Microwave • Ceiling Fan • Washer • Dryer Conn. #1 Courtney Place 267-1621

OFFICES FOR RENT

(1) 3 Room Suite

(1) Single Office

Bills Paid Newly Carpeted

Honey Building

1010 Main

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

You may qualify to start immediately in the high income automotive field.

OPPORTUNITY TO:

* Earn in excess of \$2,500 each month

* Have a secure future

* Advance into management

WE WILL:

* Start you in training immediately

* Free of Charge!

* Provide a \$500.00 a week income guarantee while in training

* Back your sales efforts with investment and advertising

Training class begins Monday, January 16, 1989. To see if you qualify, apply in person between 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday thru Saturday, January 11th thru 14th, 1989.

ELMORE

Chrysler Dodge Jeep

502 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas 263-0265

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2607 Carlton. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

BEAUTIFUL, FULLY carpeted, two bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$225 plus utilities. Call 1-235-3505. Near V.A. Hospital.

Roommate Wanted 676

WANTED! CHRISTIAN responsible, non-smoking female with references to share house with female student. 267-1238 (Mary).

Business Buildings 678

PRIME OFFICE or retail commercial location on South Gregg will be available for rental January 1, 1989. Call if interested 267-1872.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

3200 SQUARE FOOT warehouse with offices on two acres of land on Snyder Hwy. \$375 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: 40x80 building, overhead door, fenced yard. \$100. month. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267-3259.

THREE WAREHOUSES and yards for lease. 4,000 square foot building with offices on five acres fenced land, \$500 month; 2,500 square foot building with offices on two acres fenced land, \$375 month; 3,200 square foot building with offices on one acre, \$300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home. Mile and a half South on Hwy 87. Water furnished. No pets. 267-1009.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

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1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

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Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Balcor Property Management 263-1252

Because People Matter

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(1) Single Office

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Honey Building

1010 Main

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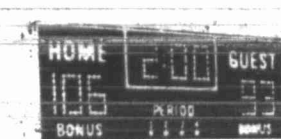
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ELMORE

Chrysler Dodge Jeep

502 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Texas 263-0265

**SCOREBOARD****NBA Standings**

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York 21 11 656 -

Philadelphia 17 15 531 4

Boston 15 16 484 5 1/2

New Jersey 13 19 406 8

Washington 9 21 300 11

Charlotte 9 23 281 12

Central Division

Cleveland 24 6 800 -

Detroit 21 9 700 3

Atlanta 21 11 656 4

Milwaukee 18 11 621 5 1/2

Chicago 16 14 533 8

Indiana 8 23 258 16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 19 12 613 -

Houston 19 12 613 -

Utah 19 14 576 1

Dallas 17 13 567 1 1/2

San Antonio 10 21 323 9

Miami 3 28 097 16

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 22 11 667 -

Phoenix 20 12 625 1 1/2

Seattle 18 12 600 3

Portland 13 16 448 7

Golden State 10 23 303 12

Weather

GASOLINE ALLEY

Wait! What on earth do you want?

Come quick, Avery! There's a burglar in Doc's house!

What do I look like a policeman?

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Environment

Hormones

Opinions differ as to health hazards in meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is eating hormone-treated meat hazardous to your health?

Many American scientists and government officials say "no." European consumers and U.S. health advocacy groups disagree.

The debate has been spotlighted by a ban that the European Economic Community has implemented against hormone-treated beef and veal from the United States.

The ban, which will cost U.S. meat producers some \$100 million in export sales to the 12-nation EEC, has sparked a warning of U.S. retaliation against some European food products that could deteriorate into a full-scale trade war.

Although officials on both sides of the Atlantic agree that the scien-

tific debate over the hormone-treated meat is just one of several aspects in the dispute, it has nonetheless focused concern on whether consumers' health safety is being sacrificed to the economic interests of cattle raisers.

Producers of beef and veal treat their cattle with hormones in order to make them grow faster, but the quantities are minuscule compared with the amounts of the same hormones produced naturally by the human body.

The maximum dose allowed by the Food and Drug Administration for cattle equals one-tenth of the amount of the hormone found in pre-pubescent children, who have the lowest hormone level of any human. "It's totally inconsequential," Richard Teske, deputy director of the FDA's Center for

Producers of beef and veal treat their cattle with hormones in order to make them grow faster, but the quantities are minuscule compared with the amounts of the same hormones produced naturally by the human body.

Veterinary Medicine, said Wednesday.

The FDA approves only three kinds of hormone treatment — estrogen, progesterone and testosterone. It banned diethyl stilbestrol, or DES, 10 years ago after it was proven to be cancer-causing.

Use of DES by European cattle growers resulted in a scare for Italian consumers in 1980, when hundreds of children showed signs of early sexual development such

as breast growth.

Similar reports of pre-pubescent development among some 3,000 Puerto Rican children in the early 1980s were never traced back to hormone use in animals, Teske said.

Residues of DES were also discovered in resident of West Germany and Holland, prompting a consumer movement that led to European-wide legislation against hormone-treated meat.

But unlike European breeders,

who used to inject hormones into the skeletal parts of the cattle, American cattle raisers are only allowed to administer the hormones to the non-edible parts of the animals.

Under FDA regulations, the hormone pellets are shot into the animals' ears, from where they release the substance slowly into the blood stream. Thus, humans do not ingest meat with a high concentration of hormones.

Some abuses of the FDA standards have been reported, such as meat producers who inject the pellet into the edible portion of the cattle to make the hormones spread faster, Teske said. But such cases are rare, and there are no known black-market exports to European consumers, he added.

Ironically, there have been many

more reported cases of black-market meat sales in Europe, and the European Parliament is investigating reports of hormone treatment of animals in defiance of the EEC ban.

But some American consumers, despite assurances from the FDA, have decided to take their case directly to the retailers.

"The question is whether consumers should be forced to wait until the scientific dust settles, or whether it's better to be safe than sorry," said Dan Howell of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group concerned with nutrition and health issues.

The center has been spearheading a grass-roots campaign to encourage consumers to demand hormone-free meat.

Home business is cracking — pecans, that is

By EDWARD GATELY

Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Gene Barbin is registrar at Stephen F. Austin State University — but he also finds time to moonlight.

He's nuts about cracking nuts, and has turned his fascination into a weekend business. He cracks pecans for backyard growers, working so his customers will have enough pecans for their favorite pie recipes, or to offer relatives in other parts of the country a little taste of Texas.

Approaching his workshop near his home, one can hear the crackling noises from his equipment, especially during the peak harvest season of late fall.

"I get a lot of satisfaction from working with pecans and I sample a lot of them, which is detrimental to my waistline," he jokes. "I have been working with pecans all of my life. With pecan season three months out of the year, I've always been on the harvesting and cracking end of the process," Barbin said.

The harvest season, which he says was pretty good this year in East Texas, is in full swing October through December.

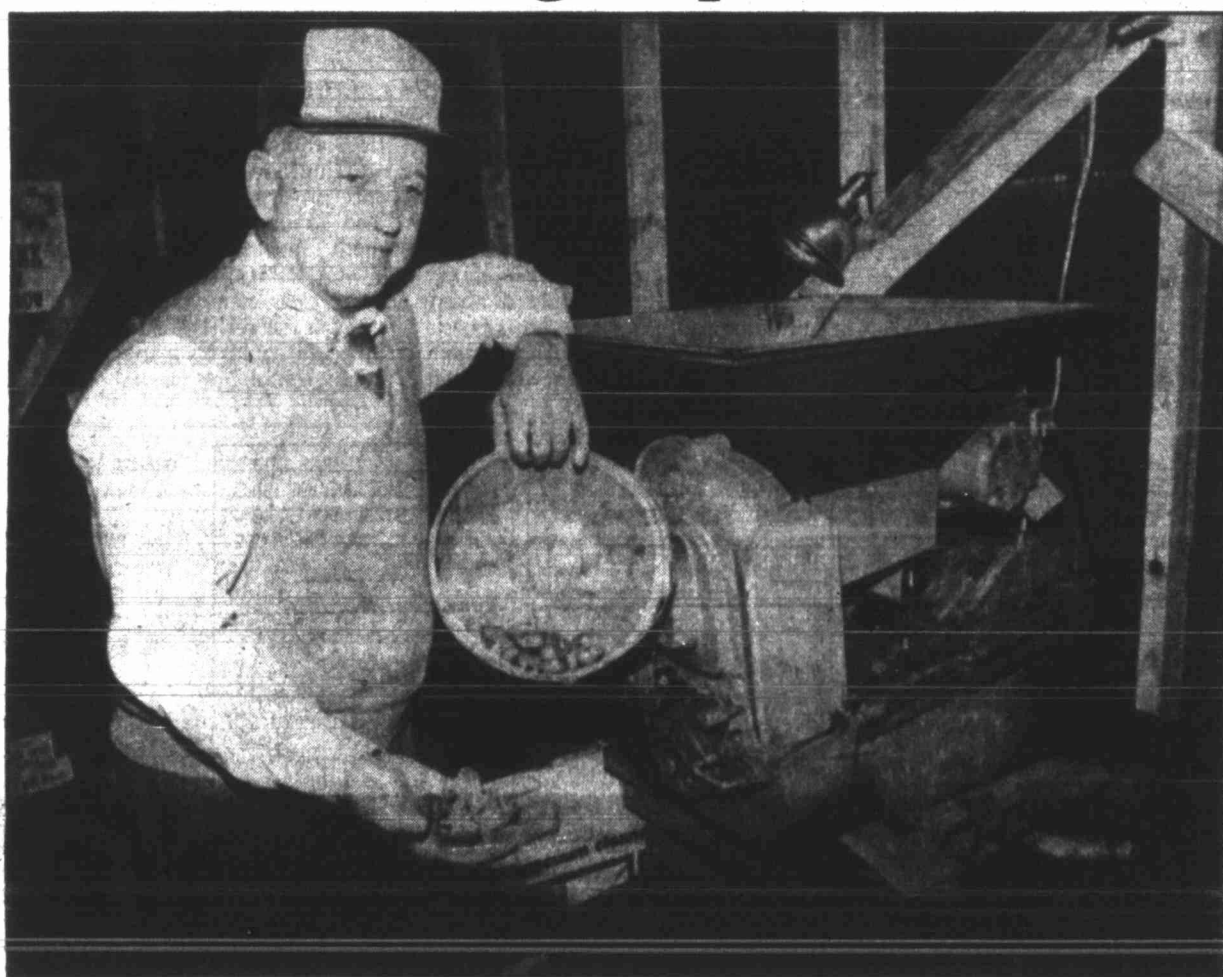
He says his love for cracking began in Nederland in 1946.

But you won't catch Barbin cracking pecans by hand. A 600-pound, \$4,300 cast iron nut-cracker does the work for him, cracking about 90 pounds of pecans an hour. He charges 25 cents a pound.

"My machine is pretty well perfected," he said. "The machine takes the pecan in the nut pocket and positions it to allow two convex pockets to strike the nut on each end at the same time. Just the right sequence does not disturb the meat of the pecan at all."

"The cracker box is a unique series of gears that tells the machine what pressure is necessary," he said. "The cracker box can sense when the shell has been cracked and knows just when to decrease pressure," Barbin explained.

With a few minor adjustments, the machine can also handle walnuts, hickory nuts and



NACOGDOCHES — Gene Barbin, registrar at Stephen F. Austin State University, poses with his pecan cracking machine. It's a weekend

business for Barbin, who cracks nuts for his neighbors.

macadamia nuts, he said.

Barbin says he got into the business end of nuts selling pecans on the side of the road for a neighbor.

"When I sold them retail, I noticed that some people in Nacogdoches have pecan trees," he said. "I asked them where they get their pecans cracked and soon after, I decided to purchase my own cracking machine."

His customers are mostly from Nacogdoches and nearby towns such as Lufkin, Cushing and Garrison.

"Most of my customers are women who are going to use the pecans for baking or to ship them to relatives," he said. "Many have relatives up east and they

are shipping the pecans to them." Through years of experience Barbin has become somewhat of a connoisseur of pecans.

"The quality of the pecan depends on its moisture content," he said. "The best pecans are harvested after falling off of the tree and allowed to dry for two weeks before they are cracked. The moisture content should be down to 6 percent," Barbin says.

Although he enjoys working with pecans, Barbin says he doesn't have any plans to venture into growing them on a big scale himself.

"Growing takes specialized equipment, irrigation, spraying for case bore worms, and watching for squirrels," he said.

"Then you have to harvest, and clean the nuts."

He says the largest East Texas pecan orchards he knows are in the range of 10 to 20 acres.

"New Mexico, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana are big pecan-growing states," he said. "In New Mexico, they have orchards as big as 15,000 acres."

In the big pecan-producing areas, shelling pecans is also a big business, Barbin said, where shelling plants have as many 80 cracking machines operating simultaneously. At that scale, he said, the machines often have high-pressure blowers to remove inedible material inside the pecan, and also electronic eyes to measure the grade of each pecan.

Western water policy issued without notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has finally issued a statement pledging to support sales of federal water in the West, nearly three years after the department made up its mind that such transfers should be encouraged.

But major changes from an earlier version that was not issued indicate that the federal government will not seek to capture any part of profits generated by water sales and will rarely be the initiator.

The new statement was issued without notice on Dec. 16, the day that James Ziglar, assistant secretary for water and science, briefed a committee of the Western Governors Association just before leaving office.

In February 1986, then-Undersecretary Ann McLaughlin gave a similar briefing to the same group. But at the last minute, she canceled a formal speech and no statement was issued.

Officials said concern about congressional reaction prevented Ms. McLaughlin from going public. In the dry West, water arouses strong emotions and protective instincts.

Dale Duvall, head of the Bureau of Reclamation, said in an interview Friday that it has taken this long to draft a new statement that would meet objections to what Ms. McLaughlin initially put forward.

The bureau is the largest water supplier in the West and heavily subsidizes the water it provides.

Ninety percent of the West's water is used for irrigation and conservationists have complained that the subsidies lead to overuse. Dan Beard, chief counsel for the water and power resources subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, said he had just received the policy and had little chance to study it. But he believed that without a provision to reclaim a share of profits for the federal government, the sales would "further line the pockets of these water districts" that act as local brokers for the water.

The policy statement, though "a positive step," has "so many qualifications on it that it doesn't say anything," Beard said.

Even if the environment would be improved by leaving water in the stream, "there's no one to bid on behalf of the environment," Beard said.

Ken Frederick, who has studied water questions for Resources for the Future, a Washington environmental research organization, was more positive about the new statement. "I think it's encouraging," he said.

Frederick said he was pleased that the new plan does not envision government attempts to recapture profits.

"One of the things that has hung up Congress is the feeling 'You can't let these people profit.' But if they have no incentive to market the water ... let's not lock it into low-value uses" by restricting profits, Frederick said.

The statement said the department "will refrain from burdening the transaction with additional costs, fees or charges, except for those costs actually incurred."

"We're not going to tax water" or attempt to gain a share of any profit accruing to the seller, Duvall said.

The statement said the federal government will not suggest trades unless they would help settle Indian or other water rights controversies or would supply water that would otherwise cost the government money.

It dropped an explicit recognition that transfers between basins would be permitted. Duvall said those transfers had not been ruled out in principle, though some are barred by law.

Silence on this point was an attempt to meet political fears that the federal government was going to grab water from one basin for the benefit of another, he said.

This silence and the almost-passive, reactive policy is an attempt to assure Westerners "there's no power grab here," he said.

The statement also dropped a provision that the department would seek to modify federal laws governing particular projects that might bar transfers, though Duvall said the department would still support such changes.

Parasite problems don't end with colder weather

By Don Richardson
County Extension Agent

Many producers believe that cold weather signals an end to parasite problems in cattle, but some parasites actually prefer it. Both lice and winter ticks begin to reproduce rapidly when cold weather sets in.

Lice tend to infest whole herds in cold weather because the cattle tend to bunch up. This allows lice to move from animal to animal. Heavy hair coats protect the parasites and allow increased reproduction.

Lice are of two types—bloodsucking and biting. Sucking lice pierce the skin and feed on blood. Biting or chewing lice feed on particles of hair, scab and skin exudation.

Heavy lice infestations cause irritation and can affect the ability of the animal to gain or maintain weight. Recent studies on stocker calves in the Texas Panhandle demonstrated up to 20% increase in weight gains on calves protected from lice infestations versus untreated calves.

Many times lice problems go unnoticed until spring when cattle



Ask the agent

have rubbed off much of their hair trying to relieve the irritation. Control at that time is usually not cost effective. The most cost effective time to apply lice control treatments is in November or December.

Winter tick populations also increase in fall and winter. Studies conducted by Research and Extension personnel in EDWARDS and McCULLOCH Counties indicated that the population of winter tick is at its peak in late December or early January. The winter tick unlike the Lone Star tick which we find in the spring and summer, is a one host tick. This means the entire life cycle occurs on one host. This is important because, as the studies referred to demonstrated, one well-timed insecticide treatment applied in December controlled the winter tick for the entire winter.

El Paso air pollution is international problem

EL PASO (AP) — It's that hazy shade of winter again in El Paso and its Mexican sister city, Juarez — time for the brown cloud of dust, smoke, carbon monoxide and ozone to settle over the cities like a filthy blanket.

The brown cloud hovers over the cities most mornings from the middle of November to late March, when the air is dryer, dirt roads are dustier, and warm air above traps a foul, ground-hugging layer of cold air in the mountain valley where the cities lie.

The cloud usually disperses by mid-afternoon unless the temperature remains low all day and wind remains calm. Still, the Environmental Protection Agency says El Paso has the dirtiest air in Texas, regularly exceeding federal limits on dust, carbon monoxide and ozone.

In 1982, the EPA threatened to bring sanctions against El Paso for not meeting its guidelines. But that attitude has changed since state and local officials convinced the EPA they can't control all of El Paso's air.

"We can't do it alone," said Raul Munoz, chief of environmental and community health services for the city-county health district. "I think we can make some impact, but to make substantial improvements, we need to deal with the Mexican government."

Faced with having to provide shelter, basic services, transportation, education and jobs, Mexican officials have placed air-pollution control on a lower priority.

Manuel Aguirre, regional director of the Texas Air Control Board, agrees. "Our proximity to Juarez has been a problem with us in applying the standards," he said.

But Juarez, with a population estimated at 1.1 million to 1.3 million and an annual budget of \$28 million, is struggling just to provide housing, electricity and water for its rapidly growing population. Faced with having to provide shelter, basic services, transportation, education and jobs, Mexican officials have placed air-pollution control on a lower priority.

The Ministry of Urban Development and Ecology — the Mexican equivalent of the EPA and Interior Department — has a Juarez staff of three. They work in a small office near Chimal Federal Park's maintenance shed, under a budget so tight that the office phone was disconnected a couple of months ago.

Under pressure from the EPA, officials with the Texas Air Control Board and the El Paso City-County Health District have taken measures to reduce air pollution on the U.S. side of the border. El Paso

don't have a maintenance program," Aguirre said.

Munoz said: "In the United States, we replace our older vehicles with newer vehicles, and the controls are a lot more stringent. Those older vehicles are then sold in Mexico."

The average age for a U.S.-made car in Juarez is 15 years. Catalytic converters became standard on U.S. cars in 1974, Munoz said.

Although only El Paso cars are inspected, the 2-year-old emissions-testing program apparently has helped, Munoz said. In years past, El Paso exceeded the EPA's carbon monoxide limits 14 or 15 times a year, he said. In 1988, he said, carbon monoxide limits were exceeded only once or twice.

But ozone, which is formed when sunlight causes vehicle emissions to combine with oxygen and nitrogen in the air, is still a problem many times a year, Munoz said.

The problem is worsened by the fact that the sun shines almost every day on the desert cities, turning their atmosphere into a virtual ozone factory. Cloudy days are exceedingly rare.

The two nations' governments can't do much about the sun, but James Yarbrough, a scientist with EPA regional headquarters in Dallas, hopes talks with the Mex-