

Big Spring Herald

Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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The recession

Texas begins to feel it...

DALLAS (AP) — In Detroit, Sunday Texas newspapers sell out by 10 a.m. In Akron, there's talk about the good life in Dallas. And in Kokomo, folks discuss jobs in Houston.

Thousands of Sun Belt immigrants come to Texas each week in search of a new start.

But wait a minute. The recession has hit Texas, too.

"We have again talked a lot about the ripple effect of the national economy on us in Texas, and we're feeling that effect," says Gov. Bill Clements. "I don't think there's any question about it."

About 3,200 electronic components company employees have been laid off since the beginning of the year in North Texas. In Houston, where

recent arrivals camp out under freeway overpasses while searching for jobs, city officials say the sluggish national economy has caused layoffs and slowed housing starts. Texas-based airlines have ordered massive layoffs. And sluggish oil prices have sent some energy-based industries into a nosedive.

Officials say the torrent of job-seekers from northern states have contributed to unemployment.

"Some of the people come down here and if they have a skill that is in some of the shortage occupations, they will not find it too difficult to find a job," said I.V. Ferguson, Texas Employment Commission district director in Dallas. "But if you are not, or if you are an unskilled person, you

will find it pretty tough."

The economic slowdown has bitten the state on its Achilles' heel — oil production.

Stocks of Texas multi-bank holding companies have dropped an average of 25 percent since the first of the year.

Speaking in San Antonio last week, Robert H. Chitwood, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association said: "The bottom has literally dropped out of the oil market," forcing the shutdowns of about 50 refineries nationwide. Mostly smaller, older refineries have been affected.

"About 20 percent of the refining capacity in the U.S. ought to be shut in," said Sam. R. Bright Jr. of Rauscher Pierce. He said 40 percent of the United States refining capacity is on the Gulf Coast.

Spokesmen for Geosource Inc., a major supplier of instruments and equipment used in energy seismic surveys, attributed its layoff of 185 employees — or 1.8 percent of its workforce — to decreased demand.

Officials of United States Steel Corp. said steel-making operations in Baytown, east of Houston, were idled last week. The curtailment affected 400 workers who could elect to take the week as scheduled vacation, company spokesmen said.

Some other U.S. steel workers in Texas were shifted to four-day workweeks because of the current business slump, officials said.

Houston was among three cities where Texas Instruments Inc. laid off 1,700 workers, citing a sluggish market for digital products and semiconductors. The company's Dallas facility lost 650 employees. And another Dallas electronics company laid off 1,500 employees in March.

"To me, companies are waiting; they're not hiring as many people," said Ferguson. "We are having some fairly good layoffs in some particular industries, and spotty layoffs in all types."

The slackened pace of the airline industry has affected Texas workers. At Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Braniff International is laying off about one-third of its 9,000 employees. Dallas-based American Airlines also laid off 2,504 of its 37,256 employees.

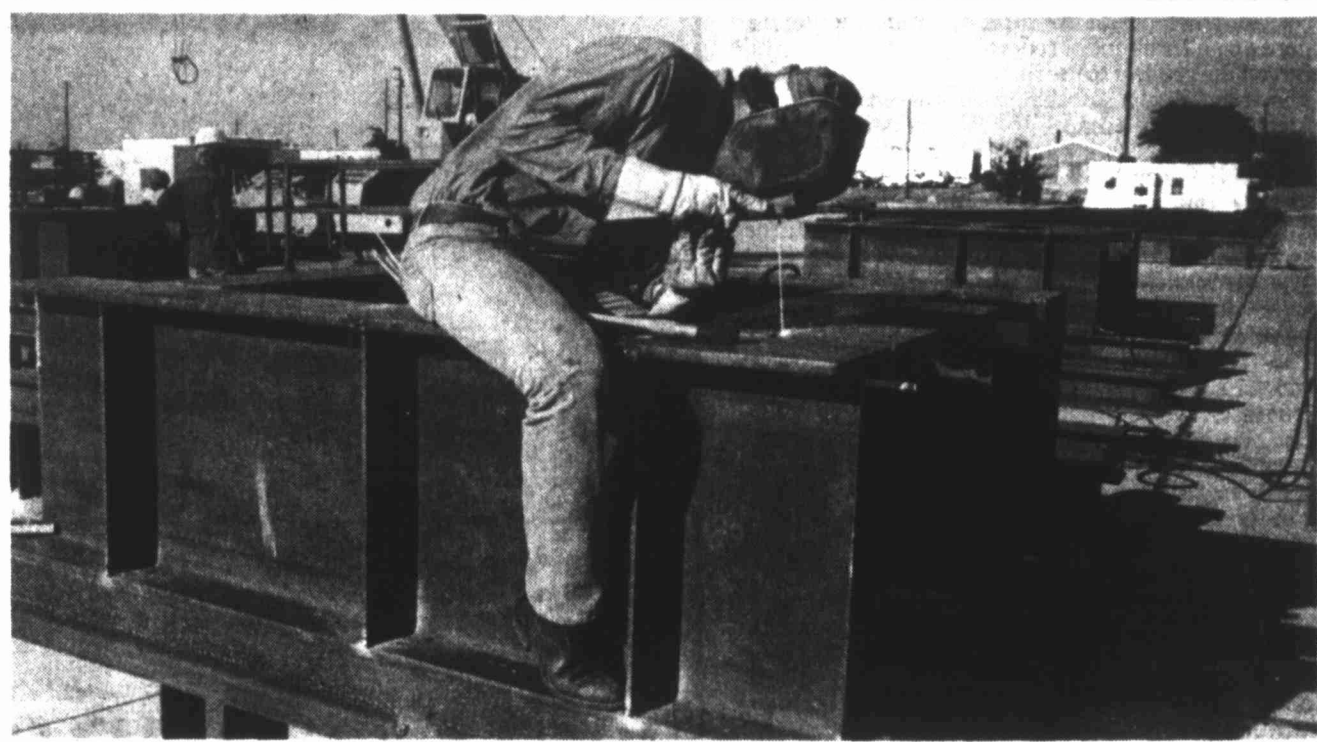
General Motors' assembly division also announced it trimmed 700 of about 3,000 employees at its Arlington plant.

Ferguson said area TEC offices list an average of 1,850 job openings daily, compared to 10,000 for the same period two years ago.

Statewide, unemployment is 5.8 percent, compared with 4.7 percent in February 1981, said Jerry Briscoe, TEC spokesman in Austin.

In San Antonio, Texas' third largest city, an economic downturn forced Datapoint Corp. officials to delay construction of a \$50 million

See Recession, page 2A



NO RECESSION HERE — A welder at O.I.L. finds plenty to keep him busy as the company pursues its schedule of building 38 oil rigs this year. While the recession is creeping into the Texas economy, O.I.L. doesn't feel it: it has

hired 70 persons during the first quarter of 1982. The company's chief executive officer expects the lively pace of business to continue through 1982.

...but at OIL, the hiring's on

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

"Layoff fever infects Permian Basin."

That was how the headline in one newspaper described it.

The story beneath the headline was grim, almost unbelievable: three manufacturers in the Midland-Odessa area were laying off workers.

The U.S. recession had finally begun to stall the energy-primed Permian Basin economy.

Two of the companies laying off workers were builders of oil rigs, and according to news reports published in the middle of the month the two companies' combined employment was 300 below peak.

Is the fever headed for Big Spring's oilfield supply industry?

"No," according to Chris Christopher, chief executive officer of Howard County's fastest-growing and largest private employer: Oilfield Industrial Lines.

"In the last thirty days, we've signed for U.S. delivery forty million dollars worth of business," Christopher said confidently from his office in a recent interview.

And there's no indication that the pace will slacken, he added. A deal is in the works with a Saudi Arabian company to distribute \$60 million worth of O.I.L. rigs on the international market.

The entry into the world market will be a first for O.I.L.

"We've been working on the international market," Christopher said, "but we have yet to make any deliveries on it."

If the rigs under the deal are built and delivered this year, they'll be part of the 38 rigs O.I.L. expects to ship out

of its city industrial park facility in 1982.

Last year, the company built 16 rigs.

How many does it expect to build in 1983?

"We're not prepared to release those figures yet," Christopher said.

But a figure he will release reveals the virtually unmatched growth of O.I.L. during the first quarter of 1982. While for most companies the first quarter of any year is a time of tight budgets and stable or decreased work forces, for O.I.L. the first three months of 1982 were a time to expand.

The company has hired about 70 people since Jan. 1, swelling its employment rolls to about 770 persons. O.I.L. expects to have a work force of 2,000 persons by 1984 and possibly by sometime next year, Christopher said.

WHY THIS growth, when orders for new rigs are down for other manufacturers?

"Bigger dollars, bigger pools, bigger white elephants to be found by the high-rollers," Christopher said with a grin. It's those high-rollers who buy from O.I.L., shelling out millions of dollars for rigs that can drill as deep as five miles.

Another reason O.I.L. is booming is because it does more than build rigs. It manufactures parts for rigs as well as other oilfield equipment, and right now there's a substantial demand for parts replacement.

Since the late 1970s and the rise of imported oil prices and decontrol of domestic oil, the drilling industry has been engaged in what one trade publication called a "superboom."

"Since 1980, we have pressed into

service every available piece of junk," as Christopher described it. It's those junkier rigs that are being stacked and resupplied with parts right now.

The third reason O.I.L. is doing so well is plain old capitalistic strategy.

"We're competitively priced," Christopher explained simply.

EVEN IF it does suffer a reduction in rig sales, O.I.L. might be able to recover the loss through oil and gas exploration and production ventures.

The company recently bought a Dallas drilling company and plans to press about half a dozen rigs into service in the Permian Basin and Oklahoma.

Another drilling venture, this one with a Fort Worth partner, involves drilling 15 wells on a 30,000-acre lease in Concho, McCulloch and Menard counties.

"It looks like we might have a pretty nice little oilfield there," said an official with Sunbelt Exploration, the Fort Worth partner.

O.I.L. also is involved in a \$500,000 project with a Houston firm to construct a small natural gas processing facility, either in Big Spring or Terrell County.

So business looks good for O.I.L., and as Christopher said: "We're on our schedule for 1982 and there is nothing to indicate we'll have to withdraw at this point."

Business should pick up for other rig makers in 1982, Christopher added, as 1982 drilling budgets become finalized and demand for oil — currently reduced — picks up again.

"You'll see a madhouse of activity," he predicted.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

UNRATTLED RATTLES — Rattlesnakes seem unfazed by all the attention they're getting in a pen at the Howard County Fairbarns Sunday. The critters were a part of the ton of rattlesnakes rounded up in the annual snake catch held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Snakes take a breather after annual round-up

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Rattlesnakes everywhere are breathing easier today since Sunday marked the close of the 20th Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Round-up. The snakefest, sponsored by the Big Spring Ambucs, drew between 6,000 and 7,000 people over its three-day run, according to Tom Vernon, one of the show's organizers.

"We had tremendous crowds. People said these were the biggest crowds they had ever seen at this rattlesnake show. Our gate receipts were real good," Vernon said this morning.

The only problem the show had was that too many people brought in snakes, Vernon said. The Ambucs bought 2,700 pounds of prime rattlesnake, but couldn't buy more due to the flood on the market of the slithering steaks.

"We had about 30 registered hunters, but only six or seven were able to sell their snakes," Vernon said. "We're trying to work out ways to buy from more hunters and remedy this problem for next year."

The Ambucs are already talking about the 1983 show, he added. Where do all those snakes go? The Ambucs sell their snakes to Howard Bissell in Fort Worth, Vernon said. The meat goes for human consumption like any other food, while the hides are tanned for belt buckles, hat bands and such. The smaller snakes may be used for table decorations and other trinkets such as earrings and mounted heads.

The venom is sold separately to an institution such as the University of Colorado for research, Vernon said.

Vernon had special praise for the Pit Masters from Gainesville who handled the snakes in demonstrations for the crowds.

"They put on a good show; we're real pleased with them," Vernon said.

Correction

In Sunday's front page story entitled "Candidates Speak," in which mayoral candidates Clyde Angel and Jerry Higgins answered a set of questions from The Herald, the fifth question was inadvertently omitted from Angel's responses.

The Herald apologizes for the omission. The question and Angel's response are printed here in their entirety.

Q. Do you think the city conducts too much business in closed, non-public sessions?

A. We (the city council and I) are very careful to follow the Texas Open Meetings Law. This law requires that all business is conducted in public meetings except matters dealing with personnel, real estate, and litigation. Even at that, the council only averages one executive session every two months or so.



Herald photo by Billy Adams

MARIAH IS NUMBER ONE — Mariah, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, celebrates after taking first place in statewide competition in San Antonio Saturday. The state contest brought Mariah its fourth major trophy

in two months, coming on the heels of wins in Dallas and Denver. The champs face one more competition in Lake Charles, La.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Graduations

Q. Why did the Coahoma and Big Spring high schools schedule their graduations on the same day?

A. According to Big Spring Principal Bill McQueary, no coordination on the dates has ever taken place, to his knowledge, since two different school systems are involved and no conflict of facilities exists. Coahoma school district Superintendent Richard Souter says it's "just the way our schedule works out" and no reason really exists for any conflict.

Calendar: Choir concert

TODAY

The Big Spring High School Meistersingers and Southwest Texas State University Choir will perform in concert today at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The time was incorrectly run in Sunday's Focalpoint as 8 p.m. No charge for admission.

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Call 263-7888 or 267-3740.

Tops on TV: The envelope, please

Tonight we find out which film wins best picture and who is applauded for acting ability as the 54th edition of the Academy Awards is shown at 8 p.m. on channel 8. The awards will be broadcast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles with Johnny Carson emceeing. And for sports fans the finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament will be shown at 7 p.m. on channel 7. North Carolina and Georgetown will battle for the number one position.

Outside: Clouds

Partly cloudy and a bit warmer today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Cooler with some blowing dust on Tuesday. High temperature today near 70, while the low tonight is expected near 40. High Tuesday in the middle 60s. Winds today from the southwest at 15-25 miles per hour.



Shuttle landing scrubbed because of blowing sand

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia, scheduled to return from its ambitious third test flight, was "waved off" Monday just 39 minutes before deorbit as desert winds whipped the gypsum sands across Northrup Strip, 141 miles below.

"I think we ought to knock this off," John Young, commander of flight one, told Mission Control.

"OK, we concur."

Another attempt to bring the ship home was expected on Tuesday.

Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, who were in no danger, were informed of the decision at 10:56 a.m., EST. They were to have landed at 12:27 p.m. on the gypsum floor of New Mexico's Tularosa Basin. "I'm sorry," Young said.

Related story, page 2A

It was the first time that an American spacecraft had been held in space because of bad weather below. The shuttle, of course, is the first craft to make runway landings. In bad weather, the old space capsules would simply shift descents and land in calmer seas elsewhere.

In the hours before scheduled landing, strong winds got even stronger and NASA sent Young aloft in a space agency jet to test the conditions. First he recommended a shift in runways, then he said forget it.

"There are about two miles visibility on runway 17. Runway 23 is covered up with sand. I think we ought to knock this off," he said.

Digest

High court won't block

Texas' May 1 primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to block the May 1 primary elections in Texas pending an appeal of Republican objections to a court-ordered redistricting plan for the state legislature.

The justices denied a request filed by a group of Texas residents affiliated with Republican causes.

The individuals asked Justice Byron R. White for the emergency help while they appeal a redistricting plan ordered by a three-judge federal court in Dallas. White referred the request to the full court.

The Republicans say the court-ordered plan should not go into effect because the Department of Justice lodged objections to a similar plan under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Earlier this month, the three-judge federal panel refused to delay the May 1 primaries, and also turned down a request to put its plan on hold.

The Republicans object to the state House and Senate districts drawn last October by the all-Democrat Legislative Redistricting Board.

The Justice Department later objected to the districts, saying they diluted minority groups' voting strength.

On March 5, the three-judge court ordered temporary use of the state redistricting board's lines, making only minor changes in the House version but leaving the Senate lines virtually intact.

The judges said that holding the May 1 primaries on time was of paramount importance.

In its final order March 11, the three-judge panel said its plan is "racially fair and equitable" and meets "all the requirements for temporary court-ordered plans."

In seeking emergency help, the Republican-affiliated individuals said, "Postponing the primary would clearly not interfere with the general elections."

State withdraws motion

to fire special master

HOUSTON (AP) — The State of Texas today withdrew its motion to fire the special federal master appointed to oversee court-ordered prison reforms.

"We think we have resolved the matter internally," said Rick Gray, executive assistant to Attorney General Mark White.

The surprise move by White's office came in the third week of a hearing concerning complaints by both sides. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who ordered the sweeping prison reforms and then appointed Vincent Nathan as special master, is presiding.

The hearing was called to hear complaints from Nathan that Texas prison officials had not complied with Justice's order to eliminate "building tenders" — or inmate supervisors.

The state asked Justice to fire Nathan, saying he and his staff had helped incite disturbances at the prison, failed to report prisoners' concealed weapons and engaged in other misconduct.

Reagan to ease guidelines

to help housing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that "housing is one of our highest social priorities," told a real estate group today that his administration will ease guidelines to help potential homebuyers qualify for FHA mortgages and take other measures to help the ailing industry.

Reagan made his comments in a speech to the National Association of Realtors at the hotel where he was shot a year ago Tuesday.

While Reagan asked his audience to support his economic program, he also announced a few measures to help them out. Reagan said:

—The Labor Department is removing barriers to "free a flow of critically needed funds for housing from pension funds."

He said more than \$500 billion is invested by pension funds, but only 10 percent of that amount currently is invested in mortgages.

Barr attends bankers' meet

James Barr of Coahoma recently returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank Association of Lamesa at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

The meeting was attended by members of the 56 federal land bank associations in Texas.

The Federal Land Bank of Texas makes long-term loans on farms, ranches and rural residences. It has about 36,000 loans for approximately \$2.1 billion outstanding.

Barr is president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lamesa.

UT honors 4 local students

The University of Texas at Austin recently recognized four Big Spring area students.

David Margolis was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree with highest honors. Corinne Ivey of Sterling City Route was awarded a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Harold Pearce of 1515 Vines and John Stout of 609 George were recognized as honor students in engineering for the fall 1981 semester.

Braun cited for social work

Lt. Carroll Braun of the Salvation Army's local office was honored as "Citizen of the Year" by the Howard County National Association of Social Workers at a recent luncheon.

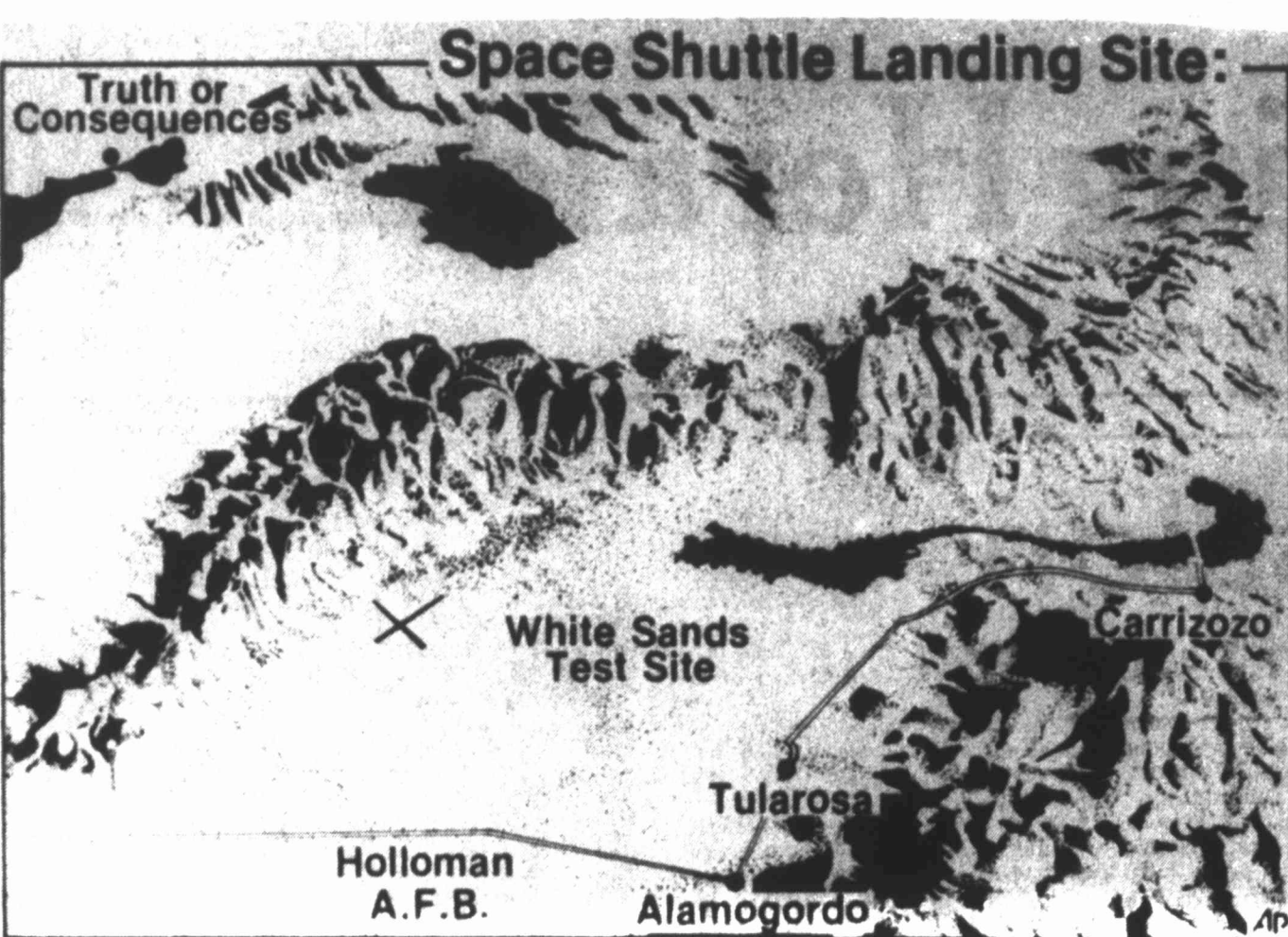
Braun was cited for his work with the SA in helping the transient and the poor.

Honored as "Social Worker of the Year" was Mark Miller, a social worker at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Markets

Volume	14,400,000	J.C. Penney	33 1/2
Index	818.30	Johnsonville	14 1/2
American Airlines	13 1/2	K-Mart	17 1/2
American Petroleum	59 1/2	Coca Cola	33 1/2
Brant	24	El Paso Co.	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	De Beers	34
Chrysler	3	Mobil	21 1/2
Dr. Pepper	1 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Emery	20 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	18
Ford	20 1/2	Shell Oil	30
FirstEnergy	10 1/2	Sun Oil	31
Gaffney	4 1/2	AT&T	54 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	Teneco	29 1/2
Halliburton	23 1/2	Texas Instruments	71 1/2
Harte-Hanks	27 1/2	Texas Utilities	21 1/2
IBM	32	U.S. Steel	23 1/2
	59 1/2	Exxon	28 1/2
		Westinghouse	23 1/2
		Western Union	30
		Zales	21 1/2
		Kidde	20 1/2
		Pioneer	22 1/2
		MOF Oil	54
		Amcap	5.57-4.04
		Investors Co. of America	7.46-8.39
		Keystone	4.63-5.06
		S. S. S.	5.04
		Puritan	10.09
		Pison gives courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Perimeter Building, room 288, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 287-2801.	

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Weich
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



HISTORIC SITE — The site of the shuttle Columbia's landing today is full of the modern history of missile and rocket flight. German V-2 rockets were studied there at the end of World War II. White Sands also was the location of the world's first atomic bomb test. All of the shuttle's pilots trained there before taking the real shuttlecraft into space.

White Sands Test Site

Columbia's desert landing site was birthplace of atomic age

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article was employed by the U.S. Army at White Sands Missile Range from 1952 to 1977, and at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., from 1977 to 1980. He lives in Big Spring and is employed in The Herald's production department.

By CHARLES R. POISALL
Reading and hearing about today's planned landing of the space shuttle Columbia at White Sands Missile Range prompts memories of other events of great significance that have taken place in that area of south-central New Mexico.

The birthplace of America's missile and space activities, White Sands also is the birthplace of the atomic age.

There on July 9, 1945, the Army established a "temporary" desert encampment and acquired several hundred thousand acres of land. It needed a place to assemble, dissect, study, evaluate and test and fire — and then recover for post-flight analysis — a freight train load of V-2 rocket components that had been confiscated from the Germans at the end of World War II in Europe.

There on July 16, 1945, at a place given the name Trinity Site, another team of Army personnel and civilian scientists successfully tested the world's first atomic bomb. In a remote area on the old Alamogordo (now Holloman Air Force Base) bombing range, Trinity Site was to become part of the two million acres making up White Sands Proving Ground (the name was changed when it became a national range, for use by all branches of the service and other government agencies, in 1958).

That ground-shaking blast in July 1945, accompanied by a blinding flash of light, was heard and felt over most of the state. It has been described as "a shot heard around the world." It led to the quick end of the war in the Pacific with the Japanese surrender on August 14, 1945, after the second and third atomic bombs were dropped on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

ROUGHLY IN the middle of the range, Northrup Strip is 50 miles due south of Trinity Site and 40 miles due north of the launch pads where more than 60 of the German V-2s were fired from 1946 through 1952. As a newly assigned public information specialist in 1952, I witnessed the firings of the last of these spectacular weapons, which became upper atmosphere research rockets at White Sands.

Many of the V-2s landed in the alkali flats where Northrup Strip would one day stretch for more than six miles, roughly north to south, across the hard-packed desert sand. This runway was the Columbia crew's target for today's landing.

Over the years since the V-2 program launched this nation's missile and space programs, thousands of successors of the V-2 have been fired into, around and over the Northrup Strip area.

Police called to investigate a fight on the fourth floor of the Howard House Hotel at 1:08 a.m. Sunday wound up arresting three men on public intoxication charges.

Police said they arrested Johnny McIntosh of Marlin, Texas, Lawrence McElwee of Sacramento and John Diehl, who gave his address as the Howard House, 118 E. Third.

McIntosh and McElwee were released after posting bail on \$60 bonds, while Diehl remained in city jail this morning, police said.

Louise Thomas of 2615 Langley told police someone stole her white

Ford automobile with red and black stripes while the car was parked at her residence over the weekend.

Karen Sherrod of the Southland Apartments on Air Base Road told police someone broke into her apartment over the weekend and stole \$20 in change.

Lottie Woodruff of 1518 B Wood told police \$200 in cash was stolen from her home at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A man drove up to the 7-Eleven at Wason at 1:05 a.m. today, pumped out \$1.09 worth of gas and left without paying, according to police reports.

In the Tularosa Basin between two mountain ranges, Northrup is in some ways similar to the primary landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Sacramento mountains are just east of the missile range, while the San Andres range is on its western boundary. The early-day Spanish explorers and settlers called this stretch of their north-south route from Mexico City or Chihuahua to Santa Fe the "Jornada del Muerto," or "Journey of Death."

Nearby White Sands National Monument, some 14 miles from Northrup, is a gleaming white landmark that cannot be mistaken when seen from hundreds of miles up in space. It consists of thousands of acres of pure white gypsum sand dunes, which early-day travelers sometimes mistook for snow banks when they first spotted them from afar.

Gordon Fullerton and Jack Lousma will have yet other things in their favor when they begin their landing approach. Not least of these is their familiarity with Northrup Strip and the surrounding area. This was part and parcel with their long days, months and years of training in preparation for their space missions.

Since October 1976, when they began one of the last phases of training as shuttlecraft pilots, all of the astronauts selected as pilots have been practicing simulated shuttlecraft landings at Northrup Strip. Fullerton, Lousma, Fred Haise Jr., Joe Henry Engle, Richard H. Truly, John Young, Robert Crippen and the others have logged hundreds of landing approaches at Northrup Strip in a two-plane fleet of NASA shuttle training aircraft (STAs) assigned to the program.

On a White Sands assignment at Holloman in 1976, I attended the first New Mexico showing of one of the Houston-based STAs. In 1977, I witnessed some of the practice landing approaches at Northrup Strip.

The STAs are twin-engine Grumman Gulfstream-II jet planes that have been modified by NASA engineers to make them respond, handle, glide, descend and land exactly like the shuttlecraft orbiters Columbia and Enterprise. Controls and instruments identical to those of the shuttlecraft are on the left side of the STAs' cockpits, while the conventional controls remain on the right side for the instructor or monitor

Recession

Continued from page one

headquarters complex.

Mayor Henry Cisneros said the move by one of the city's major industries was the "first inkling of San Antonio being touched by the national economy."

Datapoint President Harold O'Kelley said the delay allows the

company "to maintain our conservative position in today's uncertain worldwide economic conditions and current adverse business climate."

Financial analysts said more companies are declaring bankruptcy and bankers are taking a harder line on credit policies.

Survivors include three sisters, Wanda Griffith, Leta Miller and Lucille Boykin, all of Big Spring and several nieces and nephews.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Grace Temple Baptist Church of Kermit with the Rev. Don Smith officiating. Burial was to be in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home.

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Texans hiding Salvadorans

DALLAS (AP) — In the tradition of the "underground railroad" network that helped Vietnam war resisters flee to Canada during the 1960s, a coalition of Texans is helping Salvadorans trying to flee their country, the Dallas Morning News reports.

The informal network involves Quakers, Catholics and other Texans trying to help the Salvadorans get around U.S. immigration policy that denies the refugees political asylum, the newspaper said Sunday.

"These (Salvadorans) are suffering people, and if our country's laws are unjust and immoral, then it behooves us in the Quaker spirit to do what is just," said a Quaker spokesman in Corpus Christi who asked The News not to publish his name.

The network has evolved in the last year, the newspaper said. It gives legal aid to Salvadorans already apprehended and sanctuary to those who have avoided detection by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the newspaper said.

"There are a lot of people so concerned about the plight of these people that they do have their homes available (for refugees), and if I asked for that support, there wouldn't be any trouble in getting it. I would have any number of names," the spokesman said.

No estimates are available on the number of Salvadorans helped by the network, but it probably runs into the hundreds, the Quaker said.

Sister Linda Hajek, a Catholic nun in Dallas, said an organization she helps has been in touch with about 30 Salvadorans during the past six months.

"What we want to do is try to help them as much as possible legally, which is difficult because the government doesn't grant political asylum too easily," she said.

Paula Kuzmich, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Human Affairs of the State Department, said political asylum is granted only to those who can show fear of persecution because of race, religion or political affiliation.

Haitian ship capsizes; two persons dead

MIAMI (AP) — A Haitian freighter believed to be carrying 10 crewmen capsized in heavy seas off Florida today, and two crewmen were known dead and three others were missing, the Coast Guard said.

The 70-foot Esperanza, a Haitian ship bound from Nassau, Bahamas, to Miami, was overturned by 10-foot waves at about 1 a.m. today, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Kelley in Miami.

Kelley said five crewmembers swam safely to shore from the vessel capsized off the Palm Beach County coast to the city of Highland Beach. Two other crewmen were found drowned in the heavy surf, Kelley said.

Kelley said difficulties in interpreting the Haitians' Creole made it unclear how many crew members were still missing.

"At first, we thought it was 21, but the fifth man told us there were only 10 on the ship," Kelley said. "That would leave three missing crewmen, since two are known dead. Although it's difficult to know what to go on, we'll assume there are three missing sailors. That corresponds to what most of the freighters of that type carry."

The hull of the Esperanza, broken apart by rough seas, was also being pushed by the waves toward the beach.

Deaths

H. Stevens

Robert Stevens, 69, died this morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

A. Williams

Allene True Williams, 87, died at 7:30 a.m. today in a local hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Dixie L. Robertson, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Born Dec. 30, 1894, in Burkehart, Texas, she was the daughter of Big Spring pioneer doctor G.S. True. She married John B. Williams in 1925 in San Antonio. He preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1978. They moved to Big Spring in the 1940s from Dallas. She worked at one time as a saleslady at Hemphill-Wellis.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the Social Order of the Beauceants. She was also preceded in death by one son, Charles Sholte, and by one daughter, Mildred Finch.

Survivors include three sisters, Wanda Griffith, Leta Miller and Lucille Boykin, all of Big Spring and several nieces and nephews.

J. Fitzgibbons

John Allan Fitzgibbons, 56, of Kermit, died Saturday in an automobile accident in Reeves County, Texas. He is the brother of Frank Fitzgibbons of Big Spring.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Grace Temple Baptist Church of Kermit with the Rev. Don Smith officiating. Burial was to be in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

800 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

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906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



HENRY FON



KATHERINE HEPBURN

Who

HOLLYWOOD Pond? Or w Academy honor Predicting O terms of peril, yet — it's there Here's how t Best Picture probably impr film achievement Pond" is a "Chariots of F so.

Best Actor — Burt Lancaster seems likely t and inexplicab Paul Newman "Arthur" and winners, will p Best Actress

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HENRY FONDA DUDLEY MOORE PAUL NEWMAN BURT LANCASTER WARREN BEATTY



KATHERINE HEPBURN MERYL STREEP DIANE KEATON SUSAN SARANDON MARSHA MASON

Who will take Oscar home?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Will it be "Reds" or "On Golden Pond"? Or will a dark horse race through with Academy honors Monday night?

Predicting Oscar winners ranks with Alp climbing in terms of peril, something only the foolhardy try. And yet — it's there.

Here's how the 54th awards look to this Alpinist: Best Picture — "Reds," despite its excesses, will probably impress Academy voters as the outstanding film achievement of 1981. The endearing "On Golden Pond" is a strong contender; "Atlantic City," "Chariots of Fire" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" less so.

Best Actor — Henry Fonda "On Golden Pond" and Burt Lancaster "Atlantic City" are the leaders, but it seems likely that the Academy will correct the long and inexplicable neglect of Fonda for acting honors. Paul Newman "Absence of Malice," Dudley Moore "Arthur" and Warren Beatty "Reds," also non-winners, will probably remain so.

Best Actress — Meryl Streep "The French Lieute-

nant's Woman" appears the winner, although the Academy could set a new record four Oscars with Katharine Hepburn "On Golden Pond." Others: Diane Keaton "Reds," Marsha Mason "Only When I Laugh," Susan Sarandon "Atlantic City."

Best Supporting Actor — John Gielgud seems unbeatable, on the basis of his long, distinguished career as well as his delicious guardian-butler for "Arthur." Others: Jaume Coco "Only When I Laugh," Ian Holm "Chariots of Fire," Jack Nicholson "Reds," Howard E. Rollin "Ragtime."

Best Supporting Actress — Maureen Stapleton seems the winner, again because of her past performances as well as her fiery Emma Goldman in "Reds." Others: Melinda Dillon "Absence of Malice," Jane Fonda "On Golden Pond," Joan Hackett "Only When I Laugh," Elizabeth McGovern "Ragtime."

Best Direction — If "Reds" scores as best picture, Warren Beatty seems the favorite for his direction of a huge and difficult film. Mark Rydell, who explored the more intimate landscape of "On Golden Pond," is a possibility. Others: Louis Malle "Atlantic City," Hugh Hudson "Chariots of Fire," Steven Spielberg "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Stars will turn out for ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While Oscar winners will be receiving congratulations Tuesday morning, advertisers on Madison Avenue will be analyzing the overnight Nielsen ratings for Hollywood's favorite show.

There's a big draw for this year's program. Timothy Hutton, Loretta Young, John Travolta, Alice Faye, Gregory Peck, Bette Midler, Kristy McNichol and two dozen other stars were in rehearsal this weekend.

Their gathering at the Los Angeles Music Center is part of the film industry's biggest event of the year. Tonight's Oscar show will offer the customary supply of stars and a whopping bill: \$2 million, according to director Marty Pasetta.

The show is big business. How big? Well, six sponsors are paying ABC \$1,230,000 apiece for three minutes of commercial time. That breaks down to \$205,000 for a 30-second spot. This year's buyers: Buick, Coca Cola, General Electric, Hanes (hosiery), Polaroid and Revlon.

Will they get their money's worth? A 12-year survey of Nielsen ratings shows that the broadcast's share of the nation's TV sets in use has declined from 78 per cent in 1970 to 58 last year. The lowest figure was 55 in 1980.

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., the number of U.S. homes tuned in to the awards has remained fairly constant: from 25,390,000 in 1970 to 24,120,000 last year. A ratings analyst points out that more TV homes are added each year, hence the size of the audience has prevailed despite the drop in share.

"The Oscars are a prestigious event, like the Super Bowl, Prince Charles' and Lady Di's wedding, and the Olympic Games," observes Jake Keever, sales vice president at ABC. "The attractiveness of such programs transcends ratings for sponsors who like to be associated with them."

Keever said ABC sends out the Academy prospectus to potential sponsors in the fall, offering preference to those who have bought the show the previous year. While sponsorship had been offered per-minute in the past, the network now insists on three-minute buys. There is no dearth of customers, Keever says.

The Academy insists that ABC limit commercials to six minutes per hour. Thus three hours of the Oscar show can provide \$7,380,000.

If the drop in audience share disturbs the Academy or the network, they're not admitting it. But the Academy has become aggressive in protecting the Oscar name and its exclusivity.

Earlier this year the Academy sued a syndicated program, "Your Choice for the Oscars," which agreed to carry notices that it had no connection with the Academy. Even Bob Hope, longtime "Oscar's Best Friend," was prevented from using Oscar in the title of his special on NBC tonight. Academy show producer Howard W. Koch tried to ban stars who acted as presenters on other award shows, but a threatened suit by NBC, which broadcasts "The American Movie Awards," helped change Koch's mind.

Computer lawmaking improves spelling of legislators

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Computerized lawmaking is the new trend in the old pink granite Capitol in Austin. Not only has it drastically changed the way Texas' laws are passed and changed, but it also has done away with a lot of typewriters and has improved the legislators' spelling.

"We're real proud of it," says Robert Kelly, executive director of the Legislative Council and parliamentarian of the House.

Kelly loves to talk about the Legislative Information System, which has just about taken legislative processes out of the ink and paper days and put everything in the storage memory of a computer.

"After the first of April we will rely almost totally on the computer to take care of the whole legislative system," Kelly said.

The move toward computers began back in 1973 when the Legislature authorized the Legislative Council and Legislative Budget Board to use the state highway department's computer.

Now the council and six other legislative agencies are tied into their own computer, bought second-hand from Comptroller Bob Bullock, when he bought a newer and bigger model.

Other agencies involved along with the Council and Budget Board are the Legislative Audit Committee, the Legislative Library, the House and Senate and the Sunset Advisory Commission.

"This will really be a great help to the Legislature and the public," said J.C. Humphrey, director of the legislative information section.

As each of the more than 4,000 bills and resolutions is introduced in the 1983 Legislature, it will be transmitted into the computer and stored in the memory bank.

This does away with the tedious and difficult task of typing out each bill, duplicating it and then storing the various copies in appropriate filing drawers.

Under the new system, if a change or amendment needs to be made in a bill, it is called up out of the computer memory on a video display terminal, the changes are made and then restored to the memory. If copies are needed, a touch of a button provides a clean copy of a bill that can easily be duplicated.

Humphrey likes the 500,000 word dictionary stored in the computer. No matter how bad the spelling of a legislator or employee, the computer will correct it.

In another section of the system, the computer will keep instant track of every action taken on every bill, resolution or motion. Terminals in the House and Senate chambers, and elsewhere in the Capitol, can tell a lawmaker at once the status of any bill.

Any interested voter can get the same information by calling the Legislative Library. During legislative sessions there is a special toll free telephone line inviting information calls from anywhere in the state.

The computer system is particularly helpful in drawing up the state spending bill — a complex, statistic-studded document of about 400 pages.

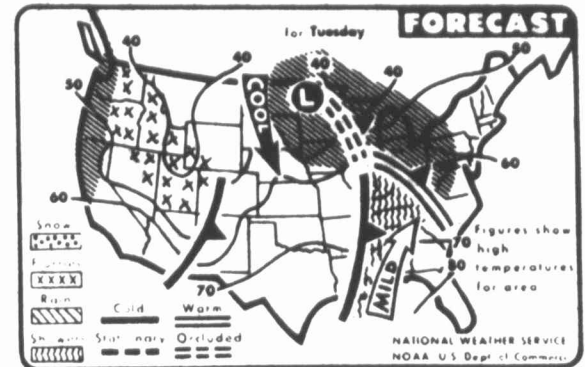
When a 10-member conference committee reaches a final compromise, usually in the last hours of a session, the crucial changes can be made almost immediately in the appropriations bill and it is ready for final approval by the House and Senate.

A separate computer, with a graphics system, was used during the 1981 Legislature for the complicated redistricting arguments. Much of that information now is being stored in the legislative information system for future use.

Kelly believes the computer system someday also will handle the legislative pay roll, time accounting of employees and inventories of property belonging to the House and Senate.

"I think we can handle the Legislature's services in this computer for the next 10 years," Kelly said. "And the good thing about it is that we think this computer will pay itself out in about five years."

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is predicted for Tuesday along much of the West Coast, the upper Midwest and the Great Lakes region. Snow flurries are expected over the Rockies with mild temperatures and showers expected over the lower Mississippi Valley.

Drizzle reported in much of Texas

By The Associated Press

Fog and drizzle was reported over much of Texas early today and scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to begin moving eastward across northern sections of the state by late afternoon.

A band of low clouds covered all but far West Texas and extreme Northeast Texas early today. The clear skies were reported over El Paso and the Big Bend area and in Northeast Texas from east of Dallas to the Louisiana border.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 34 at Marfa and 38 at Texarkana to 61 at Galveston.

Some early morning readings around the state included 44 at Amarillo, 46 at Wichita Falls, 45 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 47 at Lufkin, 54 at Houston, 55 at Corpus Christi, 52 at San Antonio, 47 at Midland and 54 at El Paso.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures over South Texas, partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with scattered showers and thunderstorms over North Texas and for windy conditions and warmer temperatures with scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains in West Texas.

Highs were to range from the 60s in northern sections of the state to near 80 in South Texas and Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be in the 30s in Northwest Texas, the 40s and 50s in North Texas and the 50s and 60s in South Texas. Highs Tuesday will be in the 60s and 70s in the northern half of the state and in the 70s and 80s in the southern half.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Windy and warmer today with scattered thunderstorms east of mountains ending early tonight becoming partly cloudy north and fair remainder of area late tonight and Tuesday with windy conditions and some blowing dust most sections continuing. Not so warm north Tuesday. Highs mid 60s north to near 80 southwest. Lows lower 30s north to upper 40s south. Highs Tuesday near 60 north to near 80 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with mild afternoons with widely scattered thunderstorms mid week. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south and 80s Big Bend Wednesday warming to the 70s north to 80s south by Friday. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south Wednesday and Thursday moderating to 40s most sections Friday.

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Rebel attacks reported heavy

Duarte leads in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's moderate Christian Democrats led right-wing parties in early election returns today after hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans voted despite widespread leftist rebel attacks.

At least 60 people were reported killed as security forces fought guerrillas attempting to disrupt the voting Sunday for a constituent assembly to write a new constitution and name an interim government to replace the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta.

Ex-President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica, one of 200 foreign observers who monitored voting, said it was too early to tell who won the election, "but the guerrillas lost."

Rebel attacks were heaviest in the eastern part of the country, where a day-long battle prevented voting in Usulután, the country's fourth largest city, and five nearby towns. In San Salvador, 24 guerrillas and three soldiers were killed in street battles, and in Apopa north of the capital 15 people died.

Unofficial returns from 199 of the 4,600 voting stations gave the Christian Democrats 24,736 votes, or 40 percent, to 16,697, or 27.2 percent, for retired Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson's ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA), in second place.

The National Conciliation Party, which ran the government from 1961 until the 1979 coup, had 12,626 votes (20.4 percent); Democratic Action was fourth with 5,094 (8.2 percent); the Popular Salvadorean Party had 1,830 (2.9 percent) and the Popular Orientation Party had 781 (1.2 percent).

With 31 seats needed for control of the assembly, Christian Democratic leader Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes estimated his party would get between 26 and 29 while

d'Aubuisson's party would get 16 to 18.

Another Christian Democratic leader, Guillermo Guevara, said the party might be able to form a majority coalition with Democratic Action, the most moderate of the rightist factions.

"We have already had informal contacts and believe we can have a constructive dialogue," he said.

Rene Fortin Magana, the Democratic Action leader, said his party was "open to any kind of coalition," with either the Christian Democrats or the other rightists. But he indicated he would not join the Christian Democrats unless they agreed to modify Duarte's land redistribution program, which all the rightist parties charged was too radical.

Leftist parties boycotted the voting, saying it was a farce sponsored by the United States and any candidates they put forward would be assassinated. The guerrillas said the elections would not end their 29-month-old civil war to overthrow the U.S.-supported civilian-military junta in which an estimated 33,000 people have died.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman said the department was "very encouraged" by the "quite massive" voter turnout.

There was no immediate U.S. comment on the election returns, but the trend in favor of the Christian Democrats was good news for the Reagan administration. Although U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said the United States would try to work with the winners, no matter which party won, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said continuance of U.S. aid would depend on continuance of the junta's reform programs. And only the Christian Democrats promised to carry those on, while the rightists said they would reverse them.

HC offers new lab program

Howard College will offer a two-year program in Medical Laboratory Technology beginning in the 1982 Summer session, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, vice-president for HC.

The program primarily teaches students to be able to accurately perform chemical and microscopic diagnostic laboratory tests on blood, urine, saliva,

spinal fluid, and to identify agents of disease such as bacteria and fungi.

Students will be eligible to take a registry exam after completion of their training, certifying their competency to work in a clinical laboratory.

In addition to basic courses, students will also take medically oriented courses such as Hematology,

Microbiology, Serology, Immunology, Clinical Chemistry, Urinalysis, and Blood Bank. Students will also rotate through hospital laboratories during their training.

Students interested in registering for the new program should do so before May 25. Both new students and those students who have completed or have near

completion of support courses should plan to register for the first summer term, according to Wright.

Special admission procedures and personal interviews are required. Students are urged to contact Harvey Rothell, counselor, in the Administration Building, for a complete evaluation and course plan.

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Editorial

Gasoline levy

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis wants to raise the federal tax on gasoline from five to 10 cents to raise money to complete the interstate highway system, repair deteriorating highways and pay for mass transit projects.

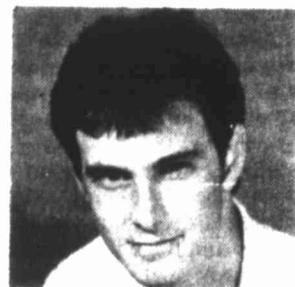
The proposal makes sense. It places the cost of highways and transportation squarely on those who benefit the most from them, simultaneously encouraging greater conservation through higher costs.

AS TOTAL GASOLINE usage declines, the amount of money derived from taxes levied on a per gallon basis falls. At the same time, the cost of building and maintaining highways is increasing.

The crossfire means the interstate highway system, one of the wonders of the modern world, is in danger of not being completed and falling into disrepair.

The additional tax would yield another \$5 billion annually, part of which would be used to stimulate construction of mass transit facilities in areas where they are needed.

ADDED TAXES ARE NOT appealing to anyone. But extra gasoline taxes are the best way of meeting highway needs. Finally, despite cries to the contrary, motorists to have the options of driving less or shifting to smaller vehicles which carry them the same distances on less fuel.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Heavy stuff

I have never read nor will I ever read a romance novel.

I have, however, glanced through a few of them and passages like the following just don't stir any literary feelings in me.

"The two were brothers, and caught between the savage wickedness of one and the tender yearnings of the other stood Allegra — wisp of a woman's pain and beauty, searching for the dawn of her love."

Allegra? Dawn of her love? Allegra sounds like a great new name for a sports car, and as for "dawn of her love," well, I envision a big, red valentine heart coming up in the east instead of the sun.

And how about this gem of purple passion: "Charlie's face glowed, pale and luminous. Her eyes glittered as if they were the only source of light in the room, the candles merely reflections of their brilliance." The woman is so warmly passionate she'd be a fire hazard in the forest during the dry season.

HOWEVER, WHEN I say I'm never going to read a romance novel, it doesn't mean I wouldn't want to turn into an adjectivemonger and write one of these little "masterpieces."

According to a recent issue of Forbes magazine, the annual market for romance novels is more than \$250 million.

That's quite a few books when you consider they only cost around \$2 apiece. And figures forecast the market for these novels will continue to grow at about 10 percent a year.

I figure they're going to need some new writers to keep up with the expanding business. One author recently received a \$2 million advance from one book publisher to write 28 novels. She also gets 15 percent royalty on each of the books.

The Forbes article said a first-time author could expect a \$6,000 advance and royalties of close to eight percent. The article estimated an author could make \$30,000 gross profit on one book.

FIRST OF ALL, to be a writer of romance you must choose a good pen name. From the books I've seen on the

ever expanding romance shelves of book stores, authors are exclusively women. It stands to reason the pen name must be feminine.

Something strong yet delicate is nice. After just a few seconds of thought I came up with Rachel St. John, Constance Bentley and Danielle Wentworth. Try thinking up a few of these fabrications — I think you'll find it's not too difficult.

After that, according to Forbes, it's pretty much formula fiction. You need a heroine between the ages of 19 and 27. She needs a name like your pen name. If you can't think of anything use the name of a sports car and a brand of fine furniture.

She should have a "glorious" smile, "a delicate build and have no disfiguring habits."

The hero should have a name like Brock or Charles or Phillip and he should be eight to 12 years older than his female counterpart. His emotions should run the gamut from gentle to violent.

It's best if he has lots of money so he has time to jet around the world and entangle himself in romance. Usually he is dark-headed and he must be masculine.

FORBES ALSO suggests there should be another woman or man to confuse the romantic compasses of our two principal characters. They should be handsome, but deeply flawed. The other man or woman should never win out in the end.

The plot should deal only with the feelings of the lovers and love scenes should be sensual, but without hardcore details. Let the reader's imagination work.

As for writing you need a thesaurus. Take the standard definition for a word and count off three or four synonyms and you have your writing formula. "Her hair fell to her shoulders" becomes "her tresses cascaded to her shoulders" and "beautiful" becomes "ravishing" and so forth.

So there it is — a surefire formula. Now all that stands between me and a happy ending is 55,000 words.



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.



Jack Anderson

Checking on Moscow's influence

WASHINGTON — While many of their colleagues were junketing around the Caribbean last January, two Senate staff members were trekking through the bush in south-west Africa, riding on "mine-proof" vehicles and hunkering down in machine-gun nests.

The two men, Joel Lisker and Bert Milling, were checking out firsthand the guerrilla warfare that has torn Namibia for 15 years. They were gathering information and lining up witnesses for hearings this week by Sen. Jeremiah Denton's (R-Ala.) subcommittee on security and terrorism.

What led the two committee aides to forsake the comforts of Capitol Hill for the combat zone along the Angolan border was the growing concern in Congress over Soviet influence in the region. As to why the United States should worry about Russian intentions in Namibia, a top-secret CIA file on the country lists explicit reasons for concern.

Namibia, which is bigger than Texas but has a population smaller than Houston's, contains enormous quantities of uranium, diamonds, copper and other minerals. In fact, it has both the world's largest uranium mine and the largest diamond concession. Much of its mineral wealth is classified by the CIA as "strategic," meaning that the United States needs the minerals and doesn't have its own supply.

Though the Soviets are largely self-sufficient in these essential minerals, the CIA suspects the Kremlin wants to be able to deprive the West of these strategic minerals by controlling Namibia. Also, when coupled with Angola, Namibia would give the Soviets a strategic anchor in the South Atlantic.

THAT'S WHY the United States worries about the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) — and why the Marxist guerrillas are covertly supported by the Soviet Union. According to the CIA, the

Russians provide training, weapons and other necessities that have kept the insurgents in business over the years.

"Moscow remains SWAPO's main supporter," a recent secret CIA report states. "Although there are unconfirmed reports that SWAPO has expressed interest in reviving its old ties with Peking, the Chinese currently are not willing to do more than offer the insurgents moral support and quietly back the initiative of five Western powers to negotiate a settlement with South Africa."

Intelligence sources and secret reports examined by my associates Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear detail the extent of the Kremlin's involvement with SWAPO. Here are the key bits of evidence:

— SWAPO's present leader, Sam Nujoma, is virtually a Soviet puppet. Internal SWAPO documents indicate that Nujoma has to get Moscow's permission before dealing with his own subordinates.

— Young Namibians are sometimes recruited into SWAPO with promises they will become doctors or teachers within six months. Instead, they are packed off to "engineering camps" — terrorist training centers in Angola and Zambia.

— The most promising recruits are sent to advanced terrorist schools in East Germany and the Soviet Union. Aeroflot flies them from Luanda, Angola, to Moscow by way of Libya; sometimes the Namibians are provided with United Nations passports. In East Germany, they are told to pass themselves off as Ugandans.

— SWAPO guerrillas are well equipped with Soviet rocket pistols, rifles and rocket launchers.

There is evidence that discipline is harsh in the guerrilla forces. One defector, who walked 150 to 200 miles to escape SWAPO's clutches, told of being forced to dig his own grave and lie in it when he was suspected of treachery. He was nearly buried alive before his fellow guerrillas finally

believed his protestations of innocence. One method of public execution for defectors, the Senate staff members were told, is a dagger blow in the kidney for a slow and excruciating death.

Three former SWAPO guerrillas are scheduled to testify before Denton's committee this week.

MORALE BOOSTER: Employees in the Commerce Department's economic development division have been notified that they'll be "furloughed" (given time off without pay) for a total of 12 days over the next six months. The measure will save the division \$1.5 million.

What ranks the employees is that their boss, Assistant Secretary Carlos Campbell, has recently hired two high-paid special assistants despite the budget crunch. Both are political appointees: Jay Summerall, who worked for Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige on the Reagan transition team, and Paul Bateman, a one-time Nixon aide who worked for James Baker in the White House.

Like Campbell, the two special assistants are immune from the furlough regulation.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE: When a well-armed guerrilla force busted 247 prisoners out of a prison high in the Andes earlier this month, the Peruvian government didn't know whom to blame. A few politicians, perhaps dreaming of U.S. aid dollars, fingered Cuba as the culprit, but could produce no evidence.

President Fernando Belaunde blamed cocaine traffickers in league with terrorists, and he's probably right. It's a mutual back-scratching arrangement. The guerrillas' arms are smuggled in from Bolivia along dope smugglers' trails; the cocaine merchants finance the terrorists as a means of distracting government attention from the smuggling, and they also count on their guerrilla allies to set them free when they land in jail.



Billy Graham

Apparently, I'm no good

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I made a long list of New Year's resolutions this year, and now I find I have broken every one of them. Why can't I seem to do better? — J.K.

DEAR J.K.: You are discovering what countless people have discovered — we may want to do better and change our lives, but we lack the moral and spiritual strength to do it.

Is there an answer to this? Yes, I am convinced there is. We often can do little to change our lives — but God can! The problem, you see, is a spiritual problem. The Bible says that we all are weak spiritually because of sin. Just as a person might be crippled physically because of the ravages of a disease, so we are crippled spiritually because of the ravages of the "disease" of sin. Even when we want to do better, we find we cannot.

This has been caused by our rebellion against God. We have put ourselves first instead of him, and we have done what we wanted to do instead of what he requires of us. That is why our greatest needs are forgiveness and new life.

And that is why Christ came. Jesus Christ came to make it possible for us to be forgiven. By his death on the cross for us, he made it possible for us to be cleansed from our sins and reconciled to God. Have you ever accepted Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior? If not, that is the first step you need to take, and you can invite him into your life by a simple prayer of confession and faith.

When we come to Christ, the Holy Spirit of God comes to dwell within us also, and he helps us live as we should as we yield each day to him.

Apostle Paul knew what it was to struggle also; he said, "I have the desire to do what is good, but I cannot carry it out" (Romans 7:18). He discovered, however, that Christ gave him strength as he turned to him: "I can do everything through him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:13). This can be your experience too.

Thoughts

The way to convince another is to state your case moderately and accurately. Then scratch your head, or shake it a little, and say that is the way it seems to you, but that of course you may be mistaken about it; which causes your listener to receive what you have to say, and as like as not, turn about and try to convince you of it, since you are in doubt. But if you go at him in a tone of positiveness and arrogance you only make an opponent of him.

—Benjamin Franklin

Marriage is the alliance of two people, one of whom never remembers birthdays and the other never forgets them.

—Ogden Nash



Joseph Kraft

Brokering the deal

Social Security. Any compromise would have to involve an almost simultaneous climb-down, arranged secretly on the inside. A trusted intermediary has to broker the deal.

BUDGET DIRECTOR David Stockman combines the knowledge of the numbers with a feel for the politics on the Hill and inside the White House. But he has been disqualified by the indiscretions in the famous interviews he gave to the Atlantic Monthly. A couple of others have volunteered their services. But Pete Domenici, the New Mexico Republican who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, has been slapped down by the President. James Jones, the Oklahoma Democrat who heads the House Budget Committee, has received less than unstinting praise from Speaker O'Neill.

Accordingly, each side now waits for the other to blink, and a period of maneuvering still lies ahead. Barber Conable, the senior Republican in the House on tax matters, said the other day that before a deal can be cut "there will probably be a number of false starts."

The beneficial aspects of a bargain, if it is struck, cannot be lightly dismissed. The certainty of lower

budget deficits will have a tonic effect on financial markets. Interest rates, now being held inexplicably high by what seems to be a case of psychological jitters, would probably accommodate to the drop in inflation that has already taken place. The panic that many sense coming in banks, airlines and housing would be averted. The crash of 1982 would not take place.

Still, budget cuts and tax increases work to reduce total spending. Reduced spending will, as the President's economists argue, lower inflation by pressing down wages and prices. But the primary and larger impact is on production and jobs. As Prof. Francis Bator shows in a brilliant paper being released this week by a Democratic study organization: "A... squeeze on total spending will eventually cause inflation to slow down... but it will do so first by creating a lot of involuntary unemployment and idle capacity."

TO BE SURE, the damper on spending which any budget deal would achieve could theoretically be offset by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board can loosen up on money supply in a way that would promote

recovery. But the bargain now being canvassed at the White House and in the Congress does not include a deal with the Fed. Nor is it easy to see how any such arrangement could be made at this time.

Chairman Paul Volcker and most of his colleagues are dedicated to a long-term fight against inflation. Flexing now would stimulate new fears of easy money, and thus give the game away. Of course Volcker has come down strongly in favor of an early bargain between the President and the Congress to cut down budget deficits. But he has never committed himself to a loosening of money supply. All he has indicated is that a deal would remove the need for further tightening.

So the future prospects are all bleak. If there is no deal, there could be panic. While a bargain will avert catastrophe and continue to grind down inflation, the cost will be high unemployment. That is probably the best in sight until the country changes mood and returns to the White House a president who comprehends that prosperity in the U.S. depends on total spending, which includes government spending.

Mailbag

Bad mufflers indeed can kill

Dear Editor,

Indeed, bad mufflers can kill and may have been responsible for the deaths of three school children in Big Spring in the 1960s when an automobile driven by an out-of-town driver went off the road on Airport Road in the airport addition and struck and killed 3 school children waiting for a school bus alongside the road.

An examination of the car following the tragedy revealed that the car had a bad muffler and the steering mechanism pulled to one side. This was a year or so before the state inspection required examination of mufflers.

BOB BIRRELL
1621 E. 17th St.
Big Spring, Tx.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Li



Dear Dr. Do years, which have been up irregularly, I get short my last check month for test has already b testing? Woul — H.D.

The term a beat. Perhaps tand your doc Normally, minute, that n If that perso beat at that ra between 55 an beats are not beats, then a person does n his heart. Mos rate is not too beats a minub (digoxin) is u

You questi There is a goc tor asks — for tion. The three heart arteries two left-side

Childr toward

To a child learned to wai days brings opportunities fo And now that traveling, the growing desi dependence.

One of the learns indepen imitating her siblings, ac Growing Child, child de newsletter. The around the hous And she begin her clothing others by pullin tugging on i pulling off sl mother who lac der's shoe lace knot knows the scant protecti prying, pulling fingers of a pers

Don't let you apparent dete join the nea colony worry yo as interested her clothes an she is in explori her world. So ta of her interest t the road to indee

As you get h her bath, eno help. Untie he and loosen the "Now we'll tal shoe! We untie the laces, and e Let the child p out. Pulling t through the li great fun — an eye training, to

Soon she ca shoe all by her accomplishment though — as s feet in excitem might really fly happens, show pull it off, ar "Now give t Mommy, please

Take ca in movir applian

Moving you Take specia cleaning and d prevent mold from growing - grease from tu says Linda M family management s McCormack home econom Texas A Extension S Texas A&M System.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Are tests worth it?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had a heart condition for four years, which has been diagnosed as atrial fibrillation. I have been using Lanoxin for control. The reason for this irregular heart beat is not known. I am 57 years old. Late-ly, I get shortness of breath and tire easily. My doctor at my last checkup suggested I go into the hospital next month for tests. I see no reason for this as my condition has already been determined. What would be found from testing? Would it be worth the time and expense involved? — H.D.

The term atrial fibrillation means an irregular heart beat. Perhaps an explanation of it will help you to understand your doctor's new concern.

Normally, if a person's heart rate is 60 beats per minute, that means his heart is contracting every second. If that person has atrial fibrillation, his heart does not beat at that rate constantly each minute. It varies perhaps between 55 and 80 or more on any given minute. And the beats are not regular. There might be two or three fast beats, then a couple of slower ones. The result is that the person does not get 100 percent pumping efficiency from his heart. Most people can tolerate atrial fibrillation if the rate is not too fast. But if the irregular rate goes over 100 beats a minute, that has to be slowed down. Your Lanoxin (digoxin) is useful for that.

You question the need for hospitalization and tests. There is a good reason why you should do what your doctor asks — for diagnosis of the cause of your atrial fibrillation. The three most common causes are hardening of the heart arteries, scarring of the mitral valve (between the two left-side chambers) and overactive thyroid.

Children will move toward independence

To a child who has just learned to walk, each new day brings fresh opportunities for discovery. And now that the feet are traveling, the child shows a growing desire for independence.

One of the ways a child learns independence is by imitating her parents and siblings, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. The child toddles around the house, "helping." And she begins to explore her clothing — imitating others by pulling off her cap, tugging on shoe laces, pulling off shoes. Every mother who has tied a toddler's shoe laces in a double knot knows that even this is scant protection from the prying, pulling and poking fingers of a persistent child.

Don't let your youngster's apparent determination to join the nearest nudist colony worry you. She is just as interested in exploring her clothes and herself as she is in exploring the rest of her world. So take advantage of her interest to start her on the road to independence.

As you get her ready for her bath, encourage her to help. Untie her shoe laces and loosen them as you say, "Now we'll take off Erin's shoe! We untie them, we pull the laces, and off it comes!" Let the child pull the laces out. Pulling these strings through the little holes is great fun — and good hand-eye training, too.

Soon she can unlace the shoe all by herself. What an accomplishment! Look out, though — as she kicks her feet in excitement that shoe might really fly! Before that happens, show her how to pull it off, and then say, "Now give the shoe to Mommy, please." Get a grip

Take care in moving your appliances

Moving your appliances? Take special care by cleaning and drying them to prevent mold and mildew from growing — and to keep grease from turning rancid, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist. McCormack is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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FOUR GENERATIONS — A recent family gathering in Big Spring brought together four generations of the Niles L. Bailey family. Bailey has 21 great-grandchildren with the latest being the first to carry on the Bailey name. Pictured (left to right) Niles Bailey, 75, Snyder Hwy; Keith Bailey, 53; Bob Bailey, 35, and Gregory Bailey, 1 month, all of Odessa. Gregory is the son of Bob Bailey.

Vows are exchanged in Coahoma ceremony

Judy Adams and Ricky Johnson, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony held March 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Coahoma, the bride's grandparents. Justice of the Peace Lulu Adams, grandmother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Johnson, Lenden, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white street-length dress and a fingertip-length veil.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the grandparents' home. The bride's table was covered with a white embroidered cloth and featured a wedding cake decorated with pink roses.

The bride is attending beauty school in Amarillo and the bridegroom is employed by Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo.

The couple is making their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Commercial College of Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and East Texas State University, Commerce. He is employed by Caldwell Electric Co.

The couple is making their home in Big Spring.

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Dear Abby

Less means more for monks

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled over the letter from the 68-year-old man whose doctor told him that men die young as a result of being denied sex. Your response stating that the doctor's statement was too simple was certainly correct, but probably an understatement.

In this monastery (where we don't get any at all) the last monk to die was 89; of the last five to die in the last couple of years, four were in their 80s. The fifth, who died at 67, had been a married man with children and had entered the monastery late in life after the death of his wife.

I am afraid that some doctors confuse their personal opinions with the scientific facts, and tend to tell their patients what they think the patients want to hear.

FATHER RAPHAEL BAROUSSE, BENEDICTINE MONK, ST. JOSEPH ABBEY, ST. BENEDICT, LA.

DEAR FATHER BAROUSSE: If the longevity of the monks in your monastery is typical of all monks, then it's safe to assume that celibate men live longer than their non-celibate brothers. (I wonder if Masters and Johnson know about this?)

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old, and for half my life this problem has been bothering me. My mother was married to another man before she married my father. Mother had a son by her first husband. He is my half-brother, right?

Well, my half-brother married, and I consider his wife my sister-in-law. They have two small children, and I consider them my niece and nephew.

My mother, who is now dead, told me that because her son and I had the same mother, he is my half-brother, and his children are my niece and nephew. I have always believed that, but I would like to hear it from you.

Abby, what do you do with blood relatives who try to act like they're not related to you?

COLLEEN FROM TIVERTON, R.I.

DEAR COLLEEN: As little as possible. Your mother was right. Her son by her first marriage is your half-brother and his children are technically your half-niece and -nephew. But let's not split hairs — or nieces and nephews.

DEAR ABBY: I loaned one of my precious books to a friend a year and a half ago, and she hasn't returned it yet. I'll bet I've asked for it no less than a dozen times, but she still has it.

The last time I asked for it, she said, "Oh, do I still have that book? I'll have to look around and see if I can find it." That was four months ago, and I haven't heard a word

about it since.

Abby, I want that book! Any suggestions?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It's a pretty good bet that your friend (a) misplaced it; (b) let someone else read it and she can't remember who; (c) just plain lost it.

You could call on her and wait until she locates the book. And if that fails, you will have learned a valuable lesson. Precious books are not for lending.

SICK OF THIEVES

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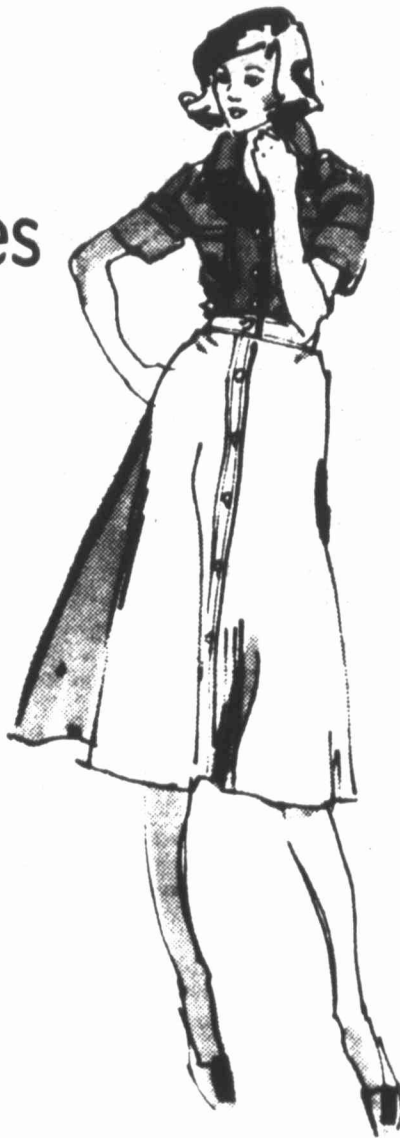
EASTER FASHION PARADE

Ladies' Mix 'N Match Easter Coordinates

Choose from basic pull-on pants & skirt, jungle print tunic tops, blouson tops, animal print pull-over knit tops & monoton bow blouses. Choose from red, white & navy. Sizes 8-18.

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Camisole Tops

Polyester/cotton knit interlock in assorted spring colors in stripes, prints & solids. Sizes S-M-L.

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Jr. Miss & Ladies'

Easter Dresses

In 100% Polyester, Poly Cotton & Sheatings one & two piece styles. Assorted new spring colors in solids, prints, dots, square necks sailor collars & jacket dress. Sizes 3-15 & 10-12.

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Jr. Miss & Ladies

Blouses & Shirts

New spring fashion poly/cotton no-iron blend. Button front & back styles. Assorted new spring colors in solids, stripe, prints & plaids with trims. Sizes S-M-L & 10-18.

Reg. 11.97

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Jr. Miss & Ladies Fashion Pants

Woven poly gab & cotton sheeting. Pull-on & tab zip-front styles. Belted & unbelted. Assorted spring colors. Sizes 3-15 & 8-16.

Reg. 13.97

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Reg. 14.97

10.88

Men's Dress Slacks

100% Polyester doubleknit. Belt loop waist in assorted solid colors. Sizes 29-42.

Reg. 14.97

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Men's Short Sleeve

Dress Shirts

Polyester & cotton no-iron blend. White & assorted solid colors & assorted prints. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17 Neck.

Reg. 5.97

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Toddler Girls' & Girls'

Spring & Easter Sandals

Many styles & colors to select from.

Sizes 5-8
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Sizes 8 1/2 - 12
12 1/2 - 4
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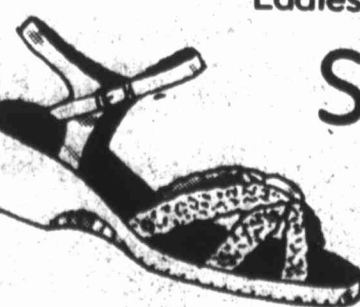
Sizes 8 1/2 - 12
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Ladies Spring & Easter

Sandals

Wedge, Braided thongs cross straps, scoop wedges & many other styles & colors. Sizes 5-10.



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Brown, black, tan & natural. 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 inch widths. Assorted styles. Sizes 30-44.

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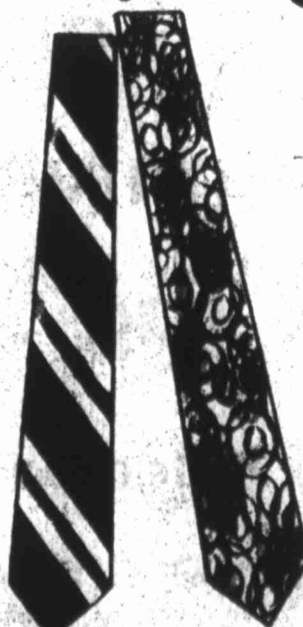
Men's

Neck Ties

100% Polyester. Assorted colors in solids, stripes & tone-on-tone. Radi tied clip-on & four-in-hand styles.

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Polyester/cotton & polyester/rayon sheers in one & two piece styles. Assorted new spring and Easter colors in fancy trims & sheer styles. Sizes 9-24 mos.

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Toddler girls' & girls' Clam Diggers & Knickers

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Toddler girls' & girls' Short Sets

In new spring & summer styles. Stripe, seersucker, woven poly/cotton, jungle print & poly/cotton & blooming bottom styles. All in assorted new spring colors.

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Girls' Easter Dresses

Polyester cotton & polyester rayon sheers. One and two piece styles. Assorted new spring and Easter colors in fancy trims and sheer styles.

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Polyester/cotton & polyester/rayon sheers in one & two piece styles. Assorted new spring and Easter colors in fancy trims & sheer styles. Sizes 2 to 4.

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Girls' Spun Polyester Knit Terry Trim Tops

Assorted spring pastel colors. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. 4.97

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Girls' Poly/Cotton Twill Jogging Shorts

With side stripes in assorted spring pastel colors. Size 7-14.

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3-Piece Suit

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Coat, Vest & Pant in asstd. colors. Sizes 4-7.

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Coat, Vest & Pant in assorted spring colors.

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Toddler Boys'

3-Piece Suits

Textured polyester for Easter in colors of blue and tan. Sizes 2 to 4.

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Sizes 7-14 Reg. 7.97 **5.88** Sizes 4-6x & 7-14 Reg. 8.97 **6.88**

Girls' Easter

Hand bags

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Reg. 2.97 **1.88**

Reg. 3.47 **2.22** Reg. 4.97 **3.44**



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EASTER



PARADE

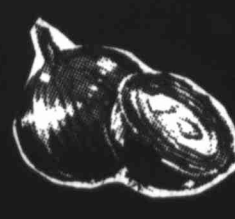


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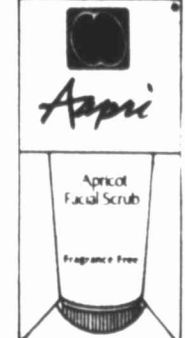
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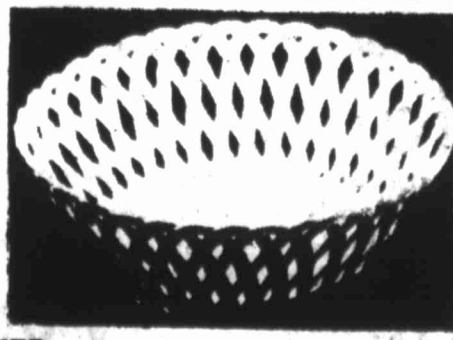
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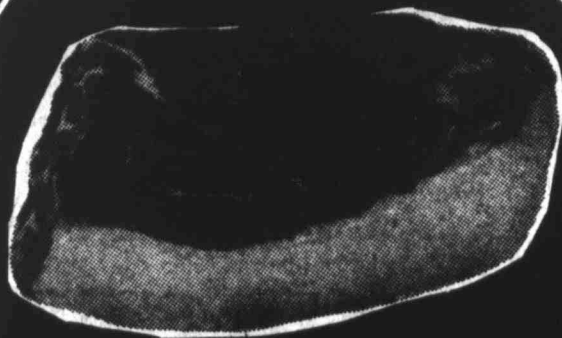
EASTER



PARADE

of Values

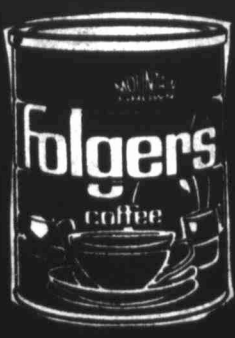
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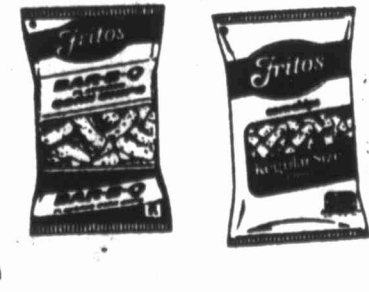
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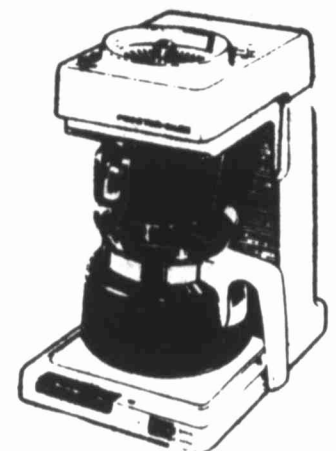
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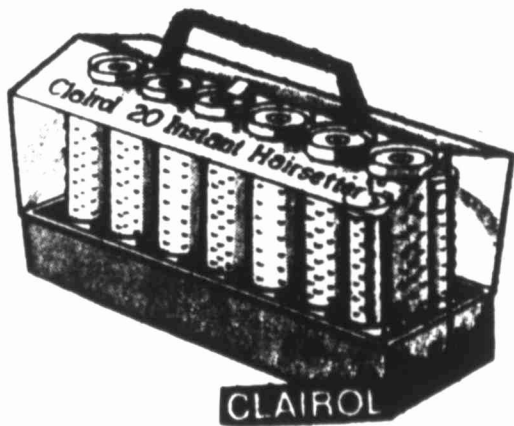
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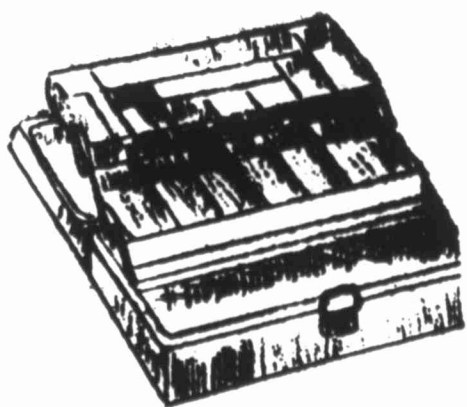
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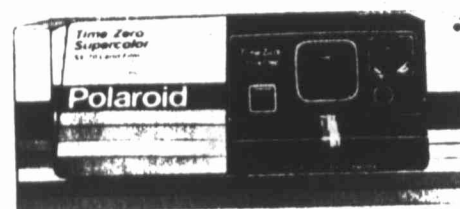
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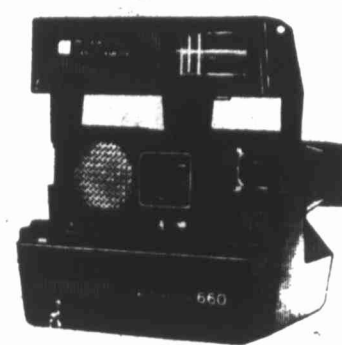
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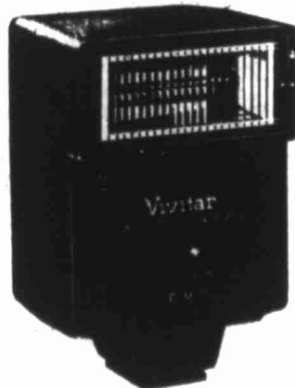


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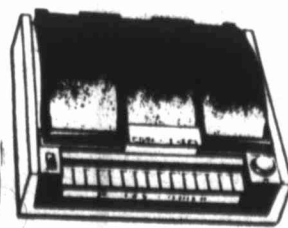
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AGAINST U.S. INVOLVEMENT — Part of a crowd of demonstrators, estimated by police at 20,000 stand in Lafayette Park across from the White House Saturday during a rally against U.S. involvement in El Salvador and domestic cuts.

Atlanta suburb adds guns to strengthen weapons law

ATLANTA (AP) — The suburban city of Kennesaw, where officials have decreed that citizens must bear arms, has added seven pistols and two riot-control shotguns to its arsenal, the mayor says.

Kennesaw Mayor Darvin Purdy said in a telephone interview Sunday that a group from Elk City, Okla., flew to Kennesaw on Saturday to give the city three pistols and two shotguns, while a dealer in nearby Stone Mountain, another Atlanta suburb, contributed three pistols.

Meanwhile, the director of the Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Sunday that his group is examining the law and U.S. Constitution for a possible court

challenge.

The five-member City Council unanimously voted two weeks ago to require each head of a household possess a gun and ammunition. City officials called the move a response to a Morton Grove, Ill., law requiring residents to surrender their pistols to police.

Officials in Kennesaw, a city of 5,000 located about 25 miles northwest of Atlanta, have offered to provide weapons for homeowners who cannot afford to buy their own.

The weapons donated Saturday and a .357-caliber Magnum pistol given by a Moline, Ill., group last week will be bolstered by at least seven more guns

promised by other groups and firearms the city buys with donated funds, Purdy said.

None of the weapons has been distributed, however, because officials have been so busy reacting to publicity the ordinance generated they have not had time to organize gun safety classes, he added. The ordinance takes effect May 1.

"We expected it was newsworthy, but we didn't anticipate it being nearly as widespread as it was, nor did we anticipate it would be covered so quickly. This thing hit the world-wide wires the next morning," Purdy said.

Budget rewrite begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, weary of waiting for signals of compromise from the White House, is set to begin rewriting President Reagan's red-ink budget plan this week.

Meanwhile, the full Senate will try to beat a midnight Wednesday deadline for passage of a stopgap spending measure to keep money flowing to a number of federal departments and agencies. But anticipated moves by conservative GOP senators to make the measure a vehicle for debate on a variety of social and budget issues could delay enactment past the deadline.

An impatient Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., declared last week that he "can't wait forever" to get indications of compromise on the fiscal 1983 budget from Reagan.

Thus, the Senate Budget Committee is scheduled to begin work Tuesday on an alternative to the president's unpopular spending plan.

While the Republican-dominated panel virtually rubber-stamped Reagan's proposals last year, at least five of the panel's 22 members are pushing their own budget alternatives this year.

Committee members hope to draft a plan to pare the deficits in Reagan's budget, now projected at \$96.4 billion to \$121 billion.

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President is expected to back nuclear talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announcement of support for U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at a gradual reduction in nuclear armaments is expected from President Reagan this week, according to administration officials.

Reagan, one official said Sunday, probably will follow the suggestions in a bipartisan resolution that eight senators introduced last week.

That proposal, whose backers include Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., calls for the administration to "propose to the Soviet Union a long-term, mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces."

The administration official, who asked not to be identified, said, "We'll probably endorse that proposal."

Another official, who also asked that his name not be used, said it was not expected

that Reagan would be making "a major new initiative," but that he would address the nuclear weapons issue because "he recognizes many are concerned about arms control."

The president is likely to be dealing with the theme at his news conference this week, which probably will be Wednesday. A time had not been announced for the conference.

The resolution introduced by the group of eight senators, which was first proposed by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Warner, R-Va., is designed to allow the president to acknowledge the growing national concern over the arms race while still dealing with the Soviets from a position of strength.

The administration rejected Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's March 17 offer to freeze deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union, saying the Soviet move didn't go far enough.

Train wreck injures 25

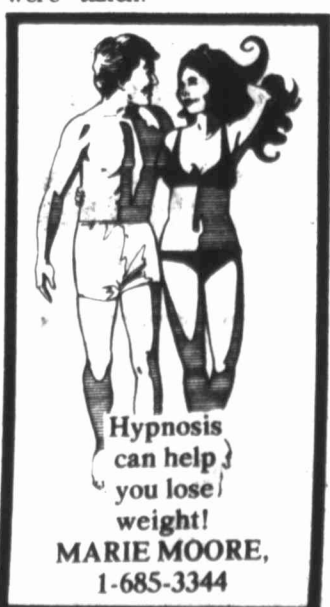
BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — A locomotive hit a stalled New York-to-Philadelphia passenger train today and about 25 passengers were taken to hospitals, police said.

According to railroad workers at the scene, the six-car train was stalled on Amtrak's main line in Bristol Borough when a locomotive sent to tow it into Philadelphia rammed into the front of the train just after 2:30 a.m.

About 95 people were aboard the trains at the time of the crash, according to a spokeswoman for Amtrak.

The spokeswoman, who declined to be identified, said the exact cause of the accident is not yet known. Both locomotives and a passenger car were derailed in the accident, blocking two of the four tracks, she said.

None of the injured appeared to be seriously hurt, according to officials at two hospitals where the victims were taken.



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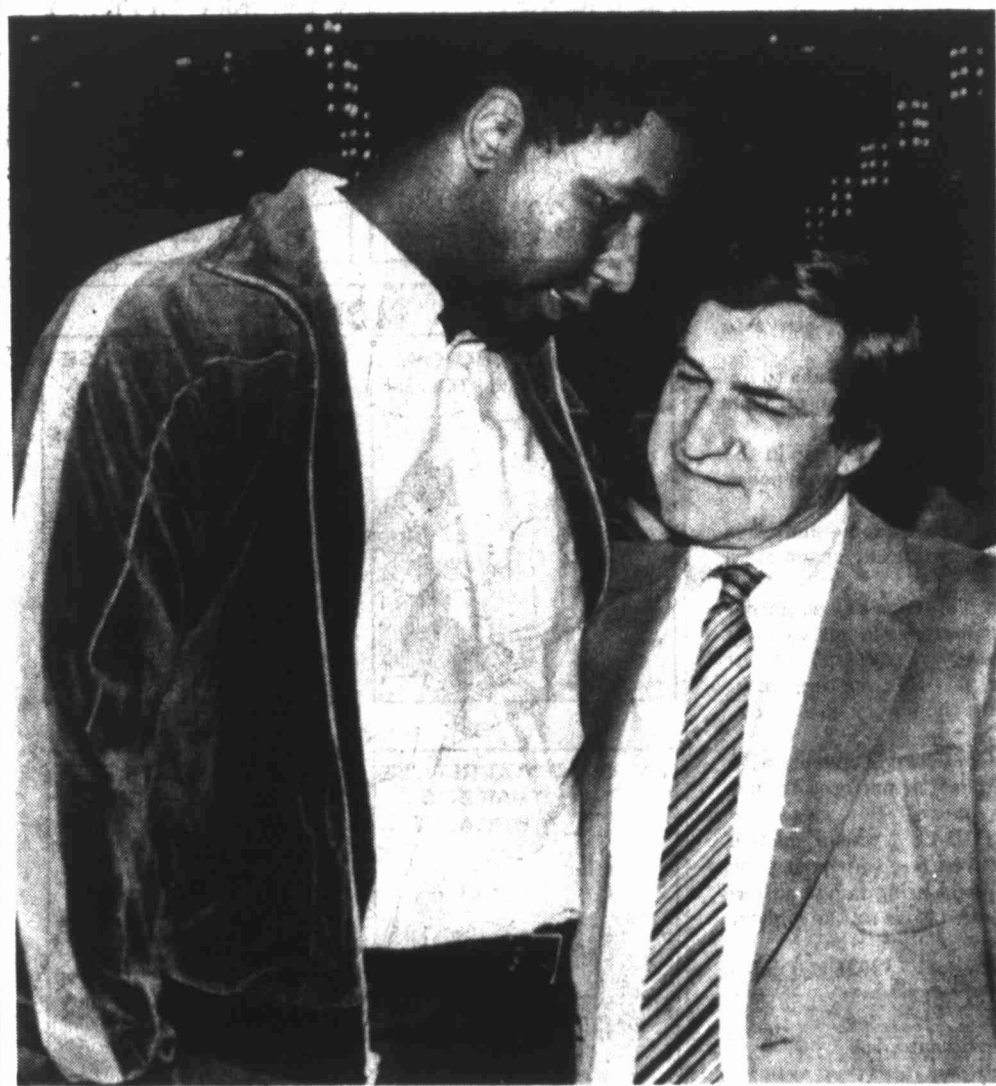
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Both coaches looking for first win

Hoyas, Tar Heels battle for NCAA title



CHAMPIONSHIP TALK — Georgetown coach John Thompson, left, talks with North Carolina coach Dean Smith, right, prior to a news conference in New Orleans Sunday. Thompson's Hoyas meet the number one ranked Tar Heels in Monday night's NCAA championship game. Both coaches will be looking for their first title.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Though they haven't played each other this year, there is a feeling of familiarity between North Carolina and Georgetown, who meet tonight for the NCAA basketball championship.

That's due in large part to the friendship of the coaches and the relationship of two particular players.

North Carolina's Dean Smith acknowledges that Georgetown's John Thompson "knows our philosophy and I know his philosophy" after working together on the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team in 1976.

Their relationship goes back long before that, though, to a time when Smith met Thompson while trying to recruit players at Thompson's St. Anthony high school in Washington, D.C.

"John is one of my personal friends in college coaching," Smith acknowledges. "But whether John was in or out of college coaching, we'd stay in touch."

They will be very much in touch tonight in the Superdome, where a crowd of 61,000-plus and a national television audience in the millions will watch the Tar Heels and Georgetown Hoyas settle the score for 1982.

Also on the court will be two boyhood pals — North Carolina forward James Worthy and Georgetown guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, who grew up together in Gastonia, N.C.

They won't be facing each other, except of course if Floyd happens to drive on Worthy inside.

The two went to the same church and played high school ball against each other, but their friendship goes on the back burner at least for tonight's game.

"We get together in the summer and play some," Worthy said at Sunday's pregame press conference. I live about 2-3 miles from him. In

high school out of eight games, we won about six."

In order to win here tonight, Floyd will be one of the key figures that Worthy and his teammates will have to contain.

Smith says that senior guard Jimmy Black "will see Sleepy sometime during the game." Black is sure to get plenty of help from his teammates, though, since the Tar Heel defense is a team concept based on players aiding each other.

Smith is, nevertheless, concerned about the sharpshooting Georgetown guard, primarily because he is due to break out after a poor shooting game in Saturday's 50-46 semifinal victory over Louisville.

"I worry about Floyd," Smith admitted. "He'll come out firing."

The most obvious player for Smith to worry about tonight would have to be Pat Ewing, the 7-foot center who is the most intimidating player on the Georgetown team.

"Pat Ewing is a talented individual," Smith said. "He can run and jump and he's big. But I don't look at him and say we must stop Ewing to win. I think one of our goals is to avoid his dunks, but they are a well-rounded team."

"You don't get many second shots," Smith said. He can block shots."

Smith will send one of his two top big men — either Worthy or Sam Perkins — against Ewing. Ewing has been a high-profile figure in this tournament in other ways. His coach says he was the object of a death threat earlier in the month and Thompson has had a body guard with him ever since.

Thompson also said at Sunday's press conference that that was one of the reasons he had the team sequestered in Biloxi, Miss. — some 60 miles away. He said he felt Ewing would be more

secure there.

Neither Smith nor Thompson has won an NCAA title, but the failure hangs heavier on the North Carolina coach. Smith has taken teams to the Final Four six previous times. This is Thompson's first trip.

The situation has become a celebrated cause for North Carolina players, who are vowing to win this game for their frustrated coach.

"Everytime I read an article, it's about how Coach Smith always chokes in the Final Four," Black says. "I'm tired of reading it — and I'm sure he's tired of reading it, too."

If Thompson wins, by the way, he will become the first black coach in NCAA Division I history to do so.

The Hoyas, 30-6, are a balanced team that can either run and shoot, as they did against Oregon State in the West Regional finals while setting an NCAA playoff record shooting percentage for field goals, or play a smart deliberate game and keep the score down. They can also be a devastating defensive team, as they showed against Louisville.

North Carolina, 31-2, is primarily a disciplined team that takes usually high-percentage shots, thus inviting the probability of a low-scoring game. The Tar Heels moved into the finals with a 68-63 victory Saturday over Houston.

Both coaches feel their teams will have to play better than Saturday to win the national championship. They were generally dismayed by the performances in the semifinals.

An NCAA playoff record crowd of 61,612, which was also a record for a college basketball game, watched Saturday's action, and it's possible that the figure can be surpassed tonight.

Tipoff for the game, to be aired by CBS is set for 8:12 p.m., EST.

Former coaches support Smith

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If a man's career followed the pattern of a basketball play, that of Dean Smith would be a slick triple pass going like this:

Carnevale to Spear to McGuire.

It is a trio of three oldtime coaches — Ben Carnevale, Bob Spear and Frank McGuire — who collaborated in planting Smith at North Carolina and who will be here lending moral support when Smith sends his Tar Heels against Georgetown tonight for the NCAA basketball championship.

McGuire, a New York Irishman who gave the Tar Heels a Yankee accent as well as its last national championship and perfect season in 1957, sat in his hotel suite Sunday and described the intriguing scenario.

"It was at the 1958 NCAA convention," he said. "I had decided to add a young assistant to my staff. I was sitting around with Carnevale, who had coached at North Carolina before going to Navy and I asked if he knew of a good prospect."

Carnevale said that "Bob Spear,

who had been his assistant at Navy and was head coach at the Air Force Academy, was high on one of his young aides."

"I asked, 'What's the guy's name?'" McGuire related.

"Smith — Dean Smith," Spear replied. "Smith — Dean Smith," I said. "I've heard of John Smiths and Frank Smiths, but who ever heard of a Dean Smith?"

"Spear said the fellow had never coached much but had shown a lot of promise as a recruiter. I said, 'Send him to Chapel Hill.'"

A clean-cut, fresh-faced young man not long out of Phog Allen's basketball kindergarden at the University of Kansas, Smith checked in at the Southern institution.

In 1961, when McGuire decided he wanted to try his hand in the pro game, he recommended his raw assistant as successor.

The chancellor, Dr. William Aycock, demurred. McGuire had built North Carolina into a recognized power and the chancellor felt the

university should go out after a name coach. But he finally gave in to McGuire's suggestion.

The rest is history. Smith turned into one of the nation's foremost college coaches, compiling a 467-145 record over 21 years, leading the United States to an Olympic gold medal in 1976 and seven times taking his team to the NCAA's Final Four.

The one taint on his record is the fact he has never won the title.

McGuire called Smith the best of the present-day college coaches — "a great disciplinarian, relentless, tireless, a masterful tactician with energy to burn."

But McGuire wouldn't recommend inviting the wizard of Chapel Hill as an overnight guest.

"He's a terrible sleep walker,"

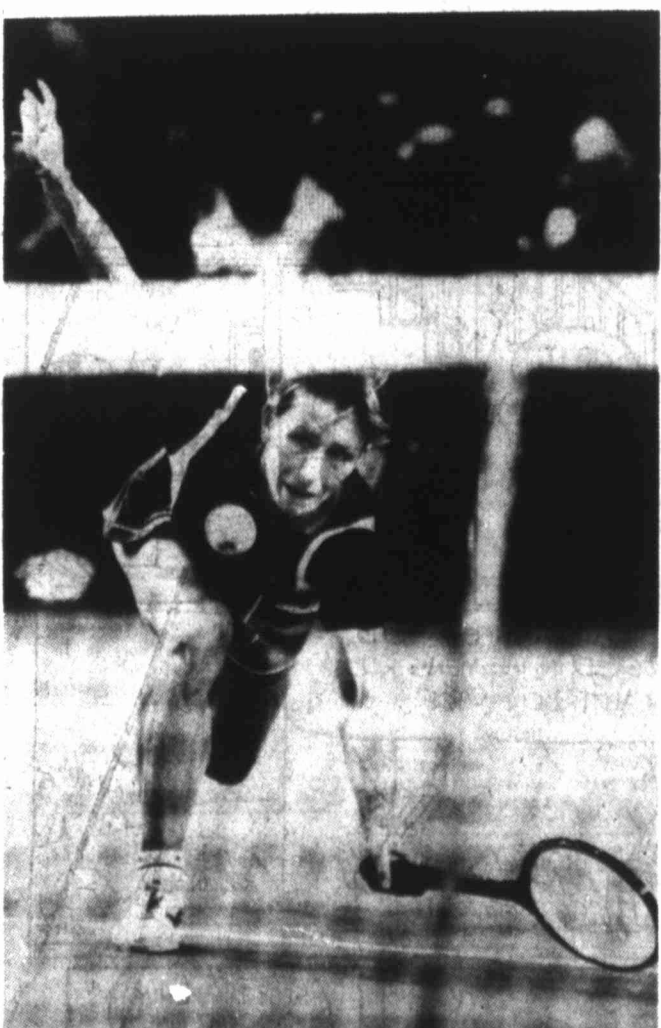
McGuire said. "Once, when we were sharing a hotel room, I found him standing over me, dead to the world."

"Another time I woke up and, still asleep, he started jumping at me the way we do in defensive drills. I got scared and ran out in the hall."

Hanika upsets Navratilova

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova put on a tennis clinic in the opening set of the \$300,000 Avon Championships final, and Sylvia Hanika of West Germany learned her lessons well.

When the 1-hour, 37-minute battle was over, Hanika had upset Navratilova 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to capture the \$100,000 first-place prize. And for the third straight major tournament,



WINNING STREAK SNAPPED — Martina Navratilova charges the net to make a return to Sylvia Hanika during the singles final of the \$300,000 Avon Tennis Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday. Navratilova's winning streak of five straight tournaments was snapped as Hanika scored an upset victory, winning 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Navratilova had started brilliantly but ended up taking second place.

"I still can't believe it," Hanika told the crowd after her victory Sunday in Madison Square Garden. "This is the happiest day of my whole life."

"It's my biggest success. In the United States, it is one of the biggest tournaments. Maybe people will know me better now."

Like Navratilova, who suffered her first defeat of 1982 after winning 27 consecutive matches and 54 of 58 sets, Hanika is a left-handed serve-and-volley player. In the first set, she took lessons from the No. 2-ranked woman player in the world.

Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian-born U.S. citizen, needed only 23 minutes to crush Hanika in the opening set as the West German could hold serve only in the second game. Martina chipped to Hanika's backhand, controlled the net and hit winners from all over the court.

After Hanika knotted the score 1-1, Navratilova ran off seven straight games to grab a 2-0 lead in the second set. Then things changed drastically.

In the third game of the second set, Hanika hit her first passing shot of the day, a forehand that caught Navratilova flat-footed at the net. Then, in the fifth game, she staved off two deuces to finally hold serve with a backhand passing shot down the line.

That set up the crucial sixth game. With Navratilova serving, Hanika broke on top 30-40. The two went to deuce three times before Hanika rifled a service return down the line for a winner, then hit a forehand passing shot to break Martina and even the set 3-3.

The strong West German held serve, then broke Navratilova again, this time at 30-40, to take a 5-3 lead. When she held her own service, she had wrapped up the second set and knotted the score at one set each.

As she had before Tracy Austin in the finals of the U.S. Open and the Toyota Championships in December, Navratilova, who had easily captured the opening set, folding in the third.

In the decisive set, Hanika only lost two points on her own serve, one each in the fourth and eighth games.

Besides the title in this winter tour finale, Navratilova also lost the chance to move ahead of Chris Evert Lloyd in career earnings for women. Counting her victory in the doubles with Pam Shriver, Navratilova now has won \$3,691,204, just \$148 shy of Evert Lloyd's record amount.

It was only the second major tournament that Hanika has won, following the Avon stop in Seattle last year.

Anne Smith teamed with Kathy Jordan to finish runner-up to Navratilova and Shriver in the doubles.

Watson claims Sea Pines Classic after sudden death playoff

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — That Watson fellow is back again.

He was displaced as golf's leading light last season, but Tom Watson — determined to reclaim the role he relinquished so reluctantly — is again at the top of the heap, the only double winner of the season.

"It's a great feeling," Watson said after he'd subdued a game and gritty Frank Conner on the third hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday for the title in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

The victory was the 27th of his American tour career, was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and tied Watson for 12th place on the all-time tournament winning

list with Henry Picard and the Walter Hagen.

Perhaps most importantly, however, it sends him into the Masters as a winner again. This was his last competitive start before he defends his title in the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness at Augusta, Ga., starting April 8.

"I'll be going in there sky high," said Watson, who scored his latest victory on a routine, two-putt par on the third hole of a sudden death playoff against a one-time tennis pro who has yet to win in eight years on the golf tour.

"He did what he had to do to get in the playoff," Watson said of the stocky, 36-year-old Conner.

Golliad shows team strength at meet

The Golliad girls fought the bitter cold and a last minute surge from Sweetwater to win the Sweetwater Relays this weekend. The Golliad girls won the meet with a total of 188 points followed by Sweetwater with 165 and Snyder with 101.

In the 1600 meter relay Golliad's A team took second place and the B team came in third. Members of the A team include Connie Swinney, Charlotte Lang, Priscilla Banks, Teresa Pruitt. B teamers are Julie Garcia, Annette Hernandez, Cinnamon Smith and Michelle Husted.

Golliad placed four runners in the 1600 meter run and they were Connie Sweeney,

2nd, Charlotte Lang, 3rd, Annette Chavarria, 4th and Tracy Butler, 5th.

Pam Palmer won first place in the 200 meter dash and Monica Lockridge came in fifth in the 100 meter dash.

In the 400 meter dash Kim Walker took second place followed by Amanda Landin and Michelle Husted in fifth and sixth place, respectively.

In 100 meter hurdles competition Golliad placed two runners as Connie Sweeney took third place and Amanda Landin came in fifth.

Pam Palmer was second in high jump competition followed by teammate Charlotte Lang who managed a fifth place finish.

In the 800 meter relay third place went to the team of Monica Lockridge, Pam Palmer, Priscilla Banks and Teresa Pruitt. Fifth place was won by the team of Dawn Sampley, Joann Herrera, Judy Garcia and Julie Garcia.

In long jump competition Teresa Pruitt was first followed by Monica Lockridge in second and Pam Palmer in fourth.

Both the Golliad A and B teams will see action again this Friday at the Colorado City Relays.

Runnels captures third at Puckett Relays

The Runnels Yearlings captured third place this weekend at the Puckett Relays in Sweetwater. The team managed an overall point total of 99.

Runnels' 400 meter relay ran a 48.94 which was good enough to win second place. Team members were Ray Deleon, Alex Minter, Tony Hill and Billy Cole. Deleon also won fourth place in the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash.

In the 100 meter hurdles Dewayne Sherman took second place followed by Colin Carroll in third place. Billy Cole won second place in the 200 meter dash and the high jump.

In the 300 meter hurdles

Allison took first place with a mighty heave of 41' 4" and teammate Randy Ramirez was third with 35' 5".

Ramirez was third in the discus throw with a 103' toss. Luis Purga was sixth in discus competition with a

throw of 92' 11 1/2".

Snyder won the relays with 159 points followed by Sweetwater with 136.

Runnels with 99 and Colorado with 74.

Runnels runs again Friday in Colorado City.

Business of the Week



BOOKKEEPING—ACCOUNTING
BENNETT BOOKKEEPING
"IN HOUSE COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING"
INCOME TAX SERVICE
263-3833
1 MILE NORTH OF I-20 ON LAMESA HWY.

FIND THIS BUSINESS ON YOUR
WHITE & GREEN PHONE BOOK COVER.

Baptist Temple Church

11th and Goliad

Revival Service

Monday-Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

L.D. Patrick

B.M. Sloan

Listen Now, Hear Forever

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REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
LOW DOWN payment with financing. Four bedrooms, two bath, house in Westwood. Guy Hackleman, 1-728-3386.
FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, central heat, dishwasher, carpet, garage, storage outside. High 30's. For more information call 267-2722 after 5:00.
NICE FOUR year old brick house, all electric, 1400 square feet, two bedrooms, two full baths, big living area, central air and heat, double garage, abundant storage. Nice yard, pecan trees, also storage building. 353-4820.
FOUR BEDROOM brick house on ten acre land, Coahoma School District, central heat air, fireplace, double carport. Good well water and pecan trees. Asking \$70,000. Call 394-4306 or 399-4518.
PRICE REDUCED - 1755 Purdue, 3-2, large den, fireplace, formal living room, new carpet, \$79,000. 263-2900.
BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME available now before colors, cabinets and carpet. Buy is or is finished. 360's. Village At The Springs, call 267-1122 or 267-8074 for private showing.
FOR SALE: Three bedroom duplex, fenced yard. Low equity and assumable loan. Call 267-1538.
Lots For Sale
NEW RESIDENTIAL city lots along Comanche Trail, Lake. Owner financing. Village At The Springs, 267-1122 or 267-8074.
FOR SALE: Small tracks of land with mobile home setups. Southaven Addition. Call 263-7992.
Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE - 1.9 acres on North Lindwell Lane, 2 bedroom house, will sell cheap. Will take late model pickup or travel trailer in trade. 263-3800.
Acres For Sale
TAKE OVER
40 Acres of West Texas Ranchland.
NO DOWN...\$59 Month
Owner (213) 988-7738

Resort Property
FOR SALE - nice lake cabin, Colorado City Lake, \$9,995. Call 1-728-3577 or 1-728-3247.
\$29.17 MONTHLY
Buy this nice mobile home or camper lot near Lake Brownwood. Owner will finance with \$150 down. Utilities available. \$1,495 full price.
Call 915-784-5655 or 915-752-6087.
Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY - 3 to 5 acres of land with water well in Big Spring area. Call 393-5253.
Houses To Move
TWO BEDROOM, possibly three, with new carpet and paneled in every room. Double car garage also goes with it. \$8,500. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-7214.
Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 1975 Wayside mobile home, 14'x30', three bedroom, two full baths, central heat, air conditioning, built in gas range and electric oven, washer, dryer, bedroom suite. 267-8389.
D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing-Insurance
PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

Roommate Wanted
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, newly remodeled, Melba Hotel, 113 East 3rd, phone 267-4775.
SHARE TWO bedroom mobile home. Come by after 4:00 p.m. or all day Friday, 171-G, Gail Route.
LADY WISHES to share home for half of expenses. For information call 263-1482 or 263-1487.
Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent is subsidized by HUD. 1003 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5491.
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS
newly remodeled, unfurnished, ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.
Furnished Houses
NEW-REMODELED
TWO & THREE
BEDROOM
washers-dryers
PHONE 267-5546
Unfurnished Houses
THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, nice area. Security deposit, no pets, \$475, 267-2070.
THREE BEDROOM, utility, small fenced backyard, washer-dryer, dishwasher come with. 267-1466.
Business Buildings
LARGE BRICK garage building - 26' x 75' for rent. Also one small building on Gregg Street. Inquire at Hermann's Restaurant. 267-3281.
OFFICE SPACE, etc. in new commercial building, 307 West 14th, Corner of Lancaster and 14th, Call 263-2601 or 267-7661.
FOR LEASE warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with offices on two acres of land. Call or contact Westex Auto Parts - 267-1466.
Storage Buildings
STORAGE or garage building on West 80 for rent. Lease, or lease purchase, owner will carry papers. Call 263-2406.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lodges
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F., 8 A.M. 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2701 Lancaster, General Supply, W.A. Gordon, Hughes, Sec.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
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Pickups K-17
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FIND IT FAST WITH

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$7.50



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Late - 3 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

Lodges C-1
CALLED MEETING Stated
Pine Lodge No. 598,
Tuesday, March 30, 7:30
p.m. Work in E.A. Degree.
John Keller W.M., T.R.,
Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
J. Ann Smith has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be operated under the trade name of The Red Top to be located in 20 north side 4.4 miles east of courthouse, Howard County, Texas.

J. Ann Smith
1905 Wasson Road
Big Spring, Texas
J. Ann Smith has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit to be operated under the trade name of The Blue Top Package Store, located in 20 north side, 4.5 miles east of courthouse, Howard County, Texas.

J. Ann Smith
1905 Wasson Road
Big Spring, Texas

Personal C-5
DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

WEIGHT PROBLEMS can be solved - Mary's Self Improvement Project is a revolutionary new way for men and women to learn how to lose weight in the comfort of their own home. No Drugs - No Fasting - No Exercise!! Join the thousands of men and women who are enjoying the results of our program. Send \$10 to Mary's Projects, P.O. Box 1724, Kerrville, Texas, 78028, and begin to solve your weight problems.

Card Of Thanks C-6

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Luther Cunningham. We especially wish to thank Byron Corn and Royce Clay for their consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers, and Trinity Memorial Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

With Love,
The Luther Cunningham Family

Political C-8

Political Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1982.

STATE SENATE
28th Senatorial Dist.
JOHN T. MONTFORD
Pol. Adv. paid for by John T. Montford, P.O. Box 1708, Lubbock, TX 79408.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
from Congressional District 17
JEWELL HARRIS
Pol. Adv. paid for by Jewell Harris, 784 Westwood Drive, Abilene, Texas 79603

DISTRICT CLERK
Peggy Crittenenden
Pol. Adv. paid for by Peggy Crittenenden, 2967 Rangel, Big Spring, Texas

COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Ray
Pol. Adv. paid for by Margaret Ray, 1404 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79728

COUNTY JUDGE
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Milton L. Kirby
Pol. Adv. paid for by Milton L. Kirby, 1908 East 9th, Big Spring, TX 79728

JOHN Stanley
Pol. Adv. paid for by John Stanley, 1108 St. Vennis, Big Spring, TX 79728.

COUNTY JUDGE
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Dennie W. Thompson
Pol. Adv. paid for by Dennis W. Thompson, Box 64, Gordon City, Texas

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PCT. 1 PLACE 2
Bob C. Smith
Pol. Adv. paid for by Bob C. Smith, 4818 Vines, Big Spring, TX 79728

Lewis Hollins
Pol. Adv. paid for by Lewis Hollins, 2812 Houston, Big Spring, Texas 79728

Linda Arnsage
Pol. Adv. paid for by Linda Arnsage, 4112 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79728.

PCT. 2, PLACE 1
Willie (New) Grant
Pol. Adv. paid for by Willie Grant, Box 274, Coahoma, TX 79011.

Jane Gilmore
Pol. Adv. paid for by Jane Gilmore, Box 113, Coahoma, Texas 79011.

REPUBLICANS
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republican Primary of May 1, 1982.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
FOR SALE - Well established family restaurant and truck stop. Three miles east of Coahoma Refinery off 15-20 and Moss Creek Exit. 393-5330 or 393-5397, ask for Neils.

LAWN SERVICE for sale, two trucks, two trailers, 75 customers. Call 263-0479 or 267-8878 after 5:00. Will trade.

FOR SALE
Two retail clothing stores - Excellent locations. Excellent leases. Stock, fixtures. Must sell due to illness and other business obligations.

Reply to:
MORRISON
267-9295
P.O. Box 3174
Big Spring, TX 79720

INSTRUCTION E
LEARN GOAL setting for maximum achievement. Call Avery and Associates for information. Call 263-1451.

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1

JOB INFORMATION, Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska, \$20,000 to \$50,000 possible. 603-998-0426, Department 0086. Phone call refundable.

AREA SALES - We are a nationwide manufacturer of the specialty chemical field, serving institutions, industry and municipalities. We have a sales position open in the Big Spring area. Here is your chance to become a part of one of the fastest growing companies in the nation. We offer quality products, a complete continuous training program, fair and helpful management, an excellent starting salary plus a car allowance, very lucrative commissions, company paid life and health insurance, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. For a personal interview call (414) 355-4000 between one and five p.m. Share Corporation, an equal opportunity employer.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1982 - The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a motor route carrier. Person selected should have a small economical car and be able to work approximately three hours Monday through Friday and on Sunday. Excellent route profits. Car allowance furnished. Gasoline available at wholesale prices. Apply in person, 710 Scurry Street, 9:00 a.m. till noon. Ask for C.A. Benz, Circulation Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed. Legal experience is desirable, but not essential. Short-hand is not necessary. Written applications only. Little and Associates, Inc., 1401 West 14th Street, P.O. Box 2630, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Previous applicants please reapply.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit agency which serves the Permian Basin, needs an Executive Director. Applications will be accepted through May 1, 1982. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3582, Odessa, TX 79760

WHATABURGER

Now taking applications. Full or part time shifts available. Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, and profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON.
1110 Gregg Street
I-O-E

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening is available for a staff accountant in our business office. Qualifications include a BS in accounting and experience preferred, typing skill of 60 wpm required. 6 month to 3 years secretarial or general clerical experience is required. Numerical ability is necessary for arithmetic calculation when compiling and auditing budget reports.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
1601 West 11th Place
Attention:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
EOE
Affiliate of HCA

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED
Apply in person to
Glenn Hester

County FARE RESTAURANT
Rip Griffin/Truck Terminal
At Hwy. 87 - 18 30

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
7-11 Needs experienced, hard working ambitious salesclerks. Many great company benefits including hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing plan, credit union and many other good company benefits. Starting salary \$4.75 hour, \$4.75 per hour for evening and midnight shifts if qualified.

Apply 4th & Birdwell
Part time help needed also

Help Wanted F-1
EARN WHILE you learn. Become a certified nurse's aide, and be paid while in training. Apply in person, United Health Care, 901 Goliad, Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE FOLLOWING opportunities are now available at The Green Parrot: Doorman/Bouncer, full and part time waitresses, day and evening cooks. Call 267-9259 for an appointment.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED: PART time janitor, 28 hours per week. Apply Building 427, Industrial Park, or call 267-1628.

GOOD DEPENDABLE carpenter needed to do frame out work. Pay by home or by job. Call 394-4812.

Help Wanted F-1
FULL OR PART time help needed at Terry's Drive-In. Apply in person only.

CUSTODIAN NEEDED for parochial school. For information call 263-6012 or 267-2882.

Help Wanted F-1
HELP WANTED: Office secretary and receptionist. General office duties, pleasant telephone voice and good typing skills required. Apply in person to: Jones and Sons Drr and Paving Contractors, 1520 East, near Coahoma.

Help Wanted F-1
TYPIST NEEDED for setting editorial copy in production department for newspaper. Must be able to type at least 50 wpm. Excellent benefits. Call 263-7331, Ext. 44 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BIG SPRING Herald has an immediate opening for a person to distribute newspapers to stores and rack locations. Person selected must have a small economical car and want to work. If you do not want to work, please do not apply. Person selected will receive an hourly wage plus a gas allotment and a cash car allowance. Apply in person only between 9:00 a.m. and Noon at 710 Scurry Street. Ask for Chuck Benz. We are an equal opportunity employer.

36 HOURS A week, \$3.35 per hour. Must be able to work part mornings, part evenings. Must be able to work on Saturdays. Must be able to type. Apply in person, Gibson's Pharmacy.

HIGH SCHOOL Seniors join now, train after you graduate. We have a cash enlistment bonus and an educational assistance program. Prior military service ask about our Try One program. The National Guard Army is open every Tuesday night until 9:00 p.m. Come see us at 1901 West 14th Street or call (915) 263-6601.

SALES CLERK Must be friendly, and have 2 hours per week. Apply in person, Rainbarrel Gifts and Lingerie, College Park Shopping Center.

AVON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE GOOD MONEY.
For more information call
Bobbie Davidson
263-8185

NEED WORK?
Apply
Rip Griffin's
Truck Terminal
IS-20 & HWY. 87

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local - \$700+
TELLERS - exp. several positions open - \$800+
LOAN SEC. - loan background, good typing speed - \$800+
DISPATCHER - prev. exp. typing, office skills - \$800+
SEC/SALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lrg local co. benefits - \$800+
MANAGER - prev mgmt exp. local co. - \$800+
DIESEL MECHANIC - exp. local co. - \$800+
TRAINING - Co. will train, need several, benefits - \$800+
WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. - \$800+
MECHANIC - EXCELLENT benefits - \$800+
TRANSMISSION exp. lrg co. - \$800+
SUPERVISOR - production bkgnd a must, lrg local co. - \$800+
benefits - EXCELLENT

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WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. - \$800+
MECHANIC - EXCELLENT benefits - \$800+
TRANSMISSION exp. lrg co. - \$800+
SUPERVISOR - production bkgnd a must, lrg local co. - \$800+
benefits - EXCELLENT

REMOVALS ADDITIONS all types of repairs. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.

GARCIA AND Sons - Carpentry
Complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Installation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C & O CARPENTRY
Call 263-5433
After 5 p.m. 263-0703

REMODELING ADDITIONS all types of repairs. No job too large or too small. From ground to roof, even floor covering. We do it all. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 263-2819.

FOR ALL your remodeling and repairing needs, carpentry, concrete, roofing, siding. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Stewart Construction and Home Improvement. 263-4847.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds - roofing. Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 263-4230.

Carpet Service
CARPETS AND remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free Estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-8884.

CERAMIC TILE
CERAMIC TILE work for walls, floors, bathrooms, etc. Free estimates. Call 263-1545.

CONCRETE WORK
JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6481. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK - sidewalks, driveways, foundations, etc. Free estimates. Call 263-4579, Willis Burchett.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0053 anytime.

VENTURA COMPANY - cement work, tile, patios, sidewalks, driveways, tile buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools. 267-2653 or 267-6189.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED: PART time janitor, 28 hours per week. Apply Building 427, Industrial Park, or call 267-1628.

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SALES CLERK Must be friendly, and have 2 hours per week. Apply in person, Rainbarrel Gifts and Lingerie, College Park

Help Wanted

TRUCK PUSH - Experienced local man pushing rig moving company for supervision responsibilities in Big Spring-Midland area. Call 267-3807.

URGENT NEED for companion to elderly lady. Light housekeeping and cooking. Call 267-4377, days or 399-4444, nights.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Cosmetics - H-1
MAY KAY Cosmetics - Cosmetics, facial treatments, manicures, pedicures. Call 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Days, evenings, 100 Dixie after 8:30 a.m. Inquire: 267-5027.

KIDS INCORPORATED, child and infant care. State licensed, day, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-2019.

CHILD CARE in my home. Pre-school activities, meals and snacks furnished. Call 267-7352.

Laundry

WILL DO ironing \$4.00. Pick up deliver two dozen or over. 263-7338, 1105 North Green.

Housecleaning

I DO House cleaning. For more information call 267-6633.

SPRING CLEANING! We will clean houses, apartments, offices. Reasonable rates. Call 263-0478 for more information.

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment

LIKE NEW 25 hp diesel tractor with Bush Hog mower. \$4,700 firm. Call 263-4807.

MOLINE TRACTOR needs tune up. Has power lift and draw bar. Must sell \$500 or best offer. 263-7861.

TEN K&W John Deere planter on 397. 100% in rig, helper spring. 399.

Grain-Hay-Feed

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HORSE AND SADDLE auction, Saturday March 13th and 27th, 10:00 noon, Big Spring Livestock Auction. Special Lubbock Horse Auction, Saturday, April 3rd, 1:30. Call anytime we are always available to help with your horse marketing needs. Jack Auliff, Auctioneers, TS364 (806) 745 1435.

Poultry For Sale

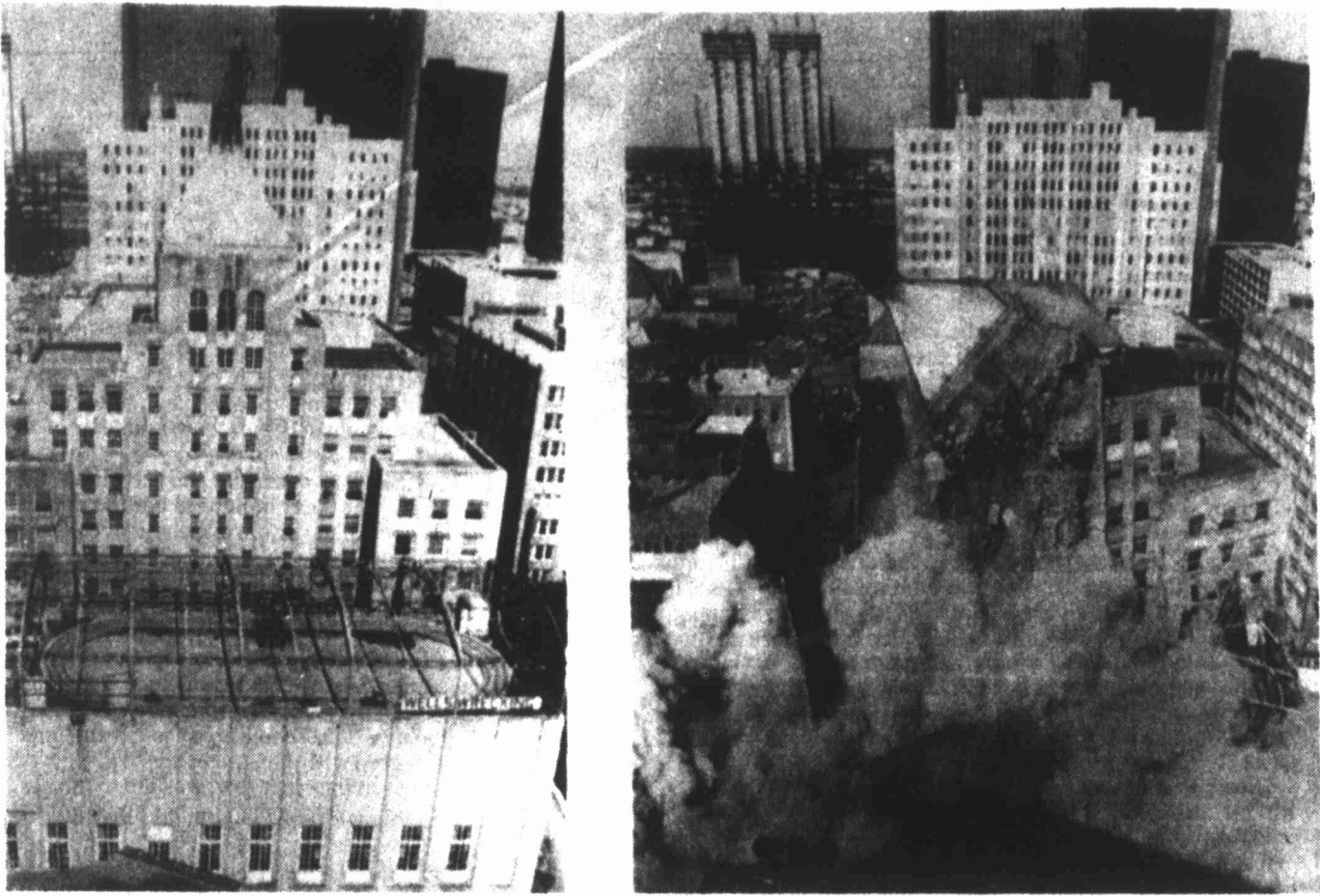
BABY CHICKS, baby Easter bunnies. Place your orders now. Call 263-5259.

BANTAM CHICKENS for sale show type. Call 267-7384 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS

PORTABLE BUILDINGS - J-2
FOR SALE - 8'x12' portable building, delivered \$600. Call 267-8137.

STEEL BUILDINGS, Storage, shop, 30'x40' 30'x50' 30'x60' 40'x60' 40'x80' 40'x100' 40'x120' 40'x140' 40'x160' 40'x180' 40'x200' 40'x220' 40'x240' 40'x260' 40'x280' 40'x300' 40'x320' 40'x340' 40'x360' 40'x380' 40'x400' 40'x420' 40'x440' 40'x460' 40'x480' 40'x500' 40'x520' 40'x540' 40'x560' 40'x580' 40'x600' 40'x620' 40'x640' 40'x660' 40'x680' 40'x700' 40'x720' 40'x740' 40'x760' 40'x780' 40'x800' 40'x820' 40'x840' 40'x860' 40'x880' 40'x900' 40'x920' 40'x940' 40'x960' 40'x980' 40'x1000' 40'x1020' 40'x1040' 40'x1060' 40'x1080' 40'x1100' 40'x1120' 40'x1140' 40'x1160' 40'x1180' 40'x1200' 40'x1220' 40'x1240' 40'x1260' 40'x1280' 40'x1300' 40'x1320' 40'x1340' 40'x1360' 40'x1380' 40'x1400' 40'x1420' 40'x1440' 40'x1460' 40'x1480' 40'x1500' 40'x1520' 40'x1540' 40'x1560' 40'x1580' 40'x1600' 40'x1620' 40'x1640' 40'x1660' 40'x1680' 40'x1700' 40'x1720' 40'x1740' 40'x1760' 40'x1780' 40'x1800' 40'x1820' 40'x1840' 40'x1860' 40'x1880' 40'x1900' 40'x1920' 40'x1940' 40'x1960' 40'x1980' 40'x2000' 40'x2020' 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AND THE "Y" CAME TUMBLING DOWN — Dallas' old downtown YMCA building was leveled Sunday by demolition experts. The 51-year-old structure was brought down to

make way for a new high-rise project. The demolition was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed until Sunday because of weather conditions.

Argentines rally to save penguins from becoming protein meal, gloves

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — As if they knew of the plan to grind them into protein meal for export and make gloves from their skins, the penguins who spend half the year on Argentina's Patagonian coast will soon waddle to the waterside, dive into the cold South Atlantic and head for nobody-knows-where.

A Patagonian newspaper report last month saying that the Secretariat of Maritime Affairs had authorized the annual "processing" of 48,000 Magellan penguins brought an outcry from Argentina's few small environmentalist groups.

Public response was unprecedented for such an issue here, with "Save the Penguin" editorials appearing in newspapers across the country and pro-penguin calls flooding conservationists' offices.

A temporary injunction barring the slaughter was issued while a federal court studies the matter.

"We've won the battle, but the war is not over," Gustavo Costa, a director of the Argentine Wildlife Foundation, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He said he was encouraged by the declaration of Argentina's president, Gen. Leopoldo Faltieri, that the government is not currently considering changing a 1974 law protecting penguins, sea lions, sea elephants and other animals along Argentina's 3,000-mile coastline.

But Costa added that he feared the law could be changed in the future. And, he said, the Hinode Penguins Corp. has not given up on its plan to export the protein meal to Japan for human consumption.

Hinode's president, Gustavo Larrea, an Argentine entrepreneur, is the man who proposed the penguin-processing plan to authorities of the southern province of Chubut.

Larrea said the penguins on the Patagonian coast number some eight million, have overpopulated their habitat and are eating a significant portion of the Argentine Atlantic's anchovies.

He said their natural predators have declined. Larrea said the project's main

objective was production of a high-protein concentrate, but admitted in a recent interview the market for penguin skin leather is "very good."

But the Wildlife Foundation, aided by some international organizations, convinced the Chubut authorities that nothing should be done until a thorough study of the penguins has been completed.

Little is actually known about the Magellan penguins, Costa said. For example, no one knows where they go from April to September.

The foundation, advised by ornithologist Claes Olog of the University of Tucuman, also disputed some of Larrea's claims about the penguins. The foundation says a generous estimate of the penguin population would be three million.

They also said there is no study indicating the penguins make a dent in the mass of anchovy in Argentine waters, estimated at between two million and eight million tons.

Affluent Texans turn out for auction at Billy Bob's

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The featured entertainer was three hours late, the dancers had to compete with a Longhorn steer for space on the dance floor and the price of admission was pretty steep.

But when the counting was done a 5-year-old boy had been guaranteed an operation to correct a serious deformity, the 1984 U.S. Olympic team had received more than \$250,000 and a lot of Texans had spent a lot of money and drunk a lot of beer.

The occasion was the "First Annual United States Olympic Auction" at Billy Bob's Texas, the Madison Square Garden of honky tonks.

All the auction items were donated and any cash paid for them was turned over to the U.S. Olympic Committee, to train athletes for the 1984 Olympic games.

About 1,000 affluent Texans paid \$100 apiece — or \$1,000 a table for parties — for the privilege of bidding on such coveted items as John Wayne's eye patch from the movie "True Grit" or a 1975 baby blue Cadillac convertible.

Craniofacial surgery for Kevin Leyva, the 5-year-old son of a Pecos truck driver, was donated by Dallas physician Kenneth Salyer. The boy suffers from Crouzon Syndrome, a defect that distorts growth of the brain, head and face.

Salyer's services were "bought" by Fort Worth beer distributor John McMillan for \$22,000 — money that actually will go to Olympic athletes.

On the frivolous side, Sally Fields' wedding gown from the movie "Smokey and the Bandit" went for \$750.

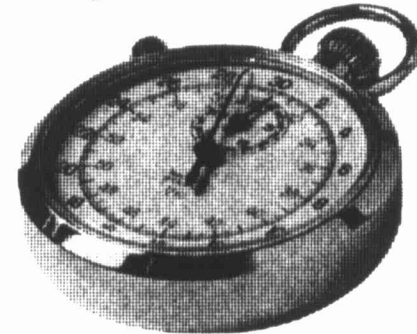
Bidders paid \$525 for a walk-on part in the daytime drama "Days of Our Lives," while a similar role in "The Young and the Restless" went for \$550. Both bit parts included lunch with the soap opera cast.

Sylvester Stallone's custom-made Harley-Davidson motorcycle, used in "Rocky III," sold for an astounding \$14,000.

And a Californian named Alan Engle paid \$2,400 for a poster from "Hellcats of the Navy," a movie that starred Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis. The poster was autographed by President and Mrs. Reagan and the sales price included a special VIP tour of White House.

The poster and the tour were arranged by the president's son, Michael, who was on hand and helped auction some of the items.

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6-year-old won't be tried as adult, prosecutor says

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A defense lawyer's plan to force a jury trial for a 6-year-old girl accused of hitting a schoolmate with a stick has fallen apart because the prosecutor doesn't want to argue the case in adult court.

"Either they take this thing back to juvenile court for arbitration or I'll dismiss it," State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said Sunday, adding that "the best interests of the child became forgotten."

Authorities had hoped to settle the matter in juvenile court or community arbitration, proceedings in which there would be no criminal record and probably no penalty for 6-year-old Nancy Jo Burch. But the attorney hired by her parents, Alan Wilhite, insisted on getting a full hearing in adult court. "We believe in the jury system," he said.

After the prosecutor's announcement Sunday, Wilhite said he would speak to the parents today and decide whether to push for vindication in juvenile court or allow the charges to be

dropped. "I am trying to protect a sweet little girl," said Wilhite, whose client is accused of hitting a 7-year-old girl in the nose with a piece of wood.

"I don't know where we go from here," he said. "It's a very sad situation."

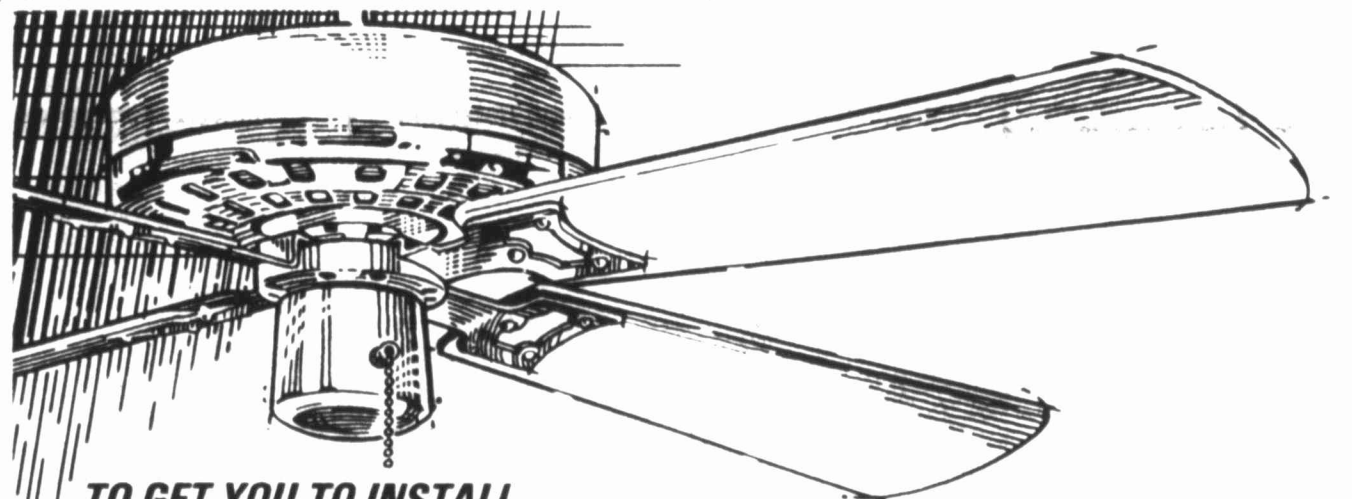
"I push her on the swings and we talk," said Shirley Lynn, a second-grader.

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CLOSE QUARTERS — Philadelphia 76ers Julius Erving, (6) loses the ball when he gets in close with Boston Celtics Robert Parish (00) and Larry Bird (33) during third quarter National Basketball Association action

Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden. The Celtics had their 18-game winning streak snapped by the 76ers who defeated them 116-98.

Associated Press photo

NBA Roundup

Boston's winning streak ends

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers, who had lost three out of four games and begun to question their status as a National Basketball Association power, got themselves a much-needed confidence builder.

"We had to convince ourselves we could play well, regardless of who it is," said Bobby Jones, who hit his last eight shots and scored 19 points as the 76ers ended Boston's 18-game winning streak with a 116-98 victory Sunday.

In other NBA games Sunday, Indiana edged Chicago 102-101, Los Angeles trimmed Kansas City 116-111, Houston nipped Golden State 94-92, Seattle stopped Portland 109-101, New Jersey defeated New York 113-106 and Washington topped Cleveland 104-101.

The 76ers, who got 23 points from Andrew Toney, never trailed. After nine straight points gave them a 35-15 lead with 10:30 left in the second quarter, their smallest lead was 11.

Boston reeled off 11 straight points late in the first half and trailed 57-44 at halftime. But the 76ers netted eight of the first 10 second-half points on two layups, a dunk by Erving and a dunk by Jones.

The loss left Boston tied with the 1969-70 New York Knicks for the NBA's third-longest winning streak. Milwaukee's 20-game skid in 1971 is second to the Lakers' 33.

Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 22 points, followed by Kevin McHale with 19 and Robert Parish with 18.

Nets 113, Knicks 106
Ray Williams scored 23 points and James Bailey hit 10 of his 19 in the fourth quarter as New Jersey handed New York its ninth straight road loss.

The Knicks, who got 21 points from Michael Ray Richardson, never led in the game, but they rallied from a 61-47 deficit early in the third quarter to tie the score twice, 92-92 and 94-94, in the fourth period.

Bailey then hit two baskets as New Jersey outscored the

Knicks 10-2 in the next 3½ minutes for a 104-96 edge. The Knicks didn't get closer than four points the rest of the way.

Bullets 104, Cavaliers 101

Greg Ballard scored 23 points to lead Washington over Cleveland, which lost its seventh in a row and 55th in 70 games this season.

Ron Brewer, who scored 29 points for the Cavaliers, hit two three-point shots in the final minute to cut the deficit to 103-101 with six seconds left. Ballard then hit one of two free throws with three seconds to go, but Cleveland was unable to hit another three-pointer before the buzzer.

Rockets 94, Warriors 92

Houston snapped Golden State's four-game winning streak by overcoming a four-point deficit in the final 22 seconds on three-point goals by Mike Dunleavy and Allen Leavell.

Dunleavy connected with 22 seconds left to cut the lead to 92-91 and Leavell scored with seven seconds to go.

Houston, which has won four in a row, was led by Moses Malone's 29 points and 17 rebounds. Golden State got 27 points from World Free.

Sonics 109, Blazers 101

Jack Sikma scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Seattle handed Portland its fourth straight loss.

Sikma started at forward instead of his usual center spot, making way for 7-foot-2 James Donaldson, who got 18 rebounds.

Jim Paxson scored 23 points to lead the Trail Blazers, while Mychal Thompson had 22 points and 18 rebounds.

Lakers 116, Kings 111

Reserve Bob McAdoo scored 30 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 18 in his 1,000th NBA game as Los Angeles fought off Kansas City.

The Lakers led by 12 points early in the fourth period before an 11-4 run by the Kings cut the deficit to 101-98. But baskets by Abdul-Jabbar and McAdoo re-established control.

Scorecard

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y Boston	55	16	.775	
y Philadelphia	49	21	.700	5½
Washington	36	34	.514	18½
New Jersey	36	36	.500	19½
New York	30	41	.423	25
Central Division				
x Milwaukee	48	23	.676	
Atlanta	35	35	.500	12½
Detroit	34	37	.479	14
Indiana	32	39	.451	16
Chicago	29	41	.414	18½
Cleveland	15	55	.214	32½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	44	27	.620	
Denver	40	30	.571	3½
Houston	40	32	.556	4½
Kansas City	25	46	.352	19
Dallas	24	47	.338	20
Utah	19	52	.266	25
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	48	23	.676	
Seattle	46	24	.657	1½
Golden State	39	32	.549	9
Phoenix	38	32	.543	9½

Portland 35, 35, 500, 12½
San Diego 16, 55, 225, 32

x clinched division title
y clinched playoff spots

Saturday's Games

Detroit 123, New Jersey 121

Atlanta 96, Dallas 85

San Antonio 114, Utah 110

Denver 146, Phoenix 132, 2 OT

Milwaukee 128, San Diego 99

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 116, Boston 98

Indiana 102, Chicago 101

Los Angeles 116, Kansas City 111

Houston 94, Golden State 92

Seattle 106, Portland 101

New Jersey 113, New York 106

Washington 104, Cleveland 101

Monday's Game

Phoenix at Utah

Tuesday's Games

Indiana at New York

Detroit at Washington

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Golden State at San Antonio

Atlanta at Chicago

Dallas at Houston

Seattle at Denver

San Diego at Los Angeles

Kansas City at Portland

Baseball

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2

Houston 7, St. Louis 1

Montreal 6, New York (NL) 5, 11

innings

Pittsburgh 11, Toronto 5

Texas 5, Atlanta 1

New York (AL) 3, Cincinnati 2

Minnesota 10, Boston 7, 13 innings

Detroit 4, Chicago (AL) 3

Kansas City 9, Baltimore 1

San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Milwaukee 4, Chicago (NL) 3

Seattle 5, Oakland 3

California 5, Cleveland 0

Sunday's Games

Montreal vs. Philadelphia, ccd., rain

St. Louis vs. Los Angeles, ccd., rain

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 2

Toronto (SS) vs. New York (NL)

(SS), ccd., rain

Chicago (NL) 5, Seattle 4, rain

New York (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3,

innings, rain

Texas 1, Baltimore 1, tie, 9 innings,

rain

Detroit vs. Chicago (AL), ccd., rain

Boston vs. Minnesota, ccd., rain

Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh, ccd.,

rain

Chicago (NL) 5, Seattle 4, rain

San Francisco 7, California 2

San Diego 6, Cleveland 4

Milwaukee 7, Oakland 1

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. New York (NL) at

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Houston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa,

Fla.

Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero

Beach, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm

Beach, Fla.

Montreal vs. Toronto at Dunedin,

Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago (AL) at

Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven,

Fla.

San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun

City, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Seattle at Tempe,

Ariz.

Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa,

Ariz.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson,

Ariz.

GOLF

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D.A. Weir, \$30,400

Bob Shearer, \$17,400

Bobby Clampett, \$12,400

Doug Lewis, \$12,400

Ed Sneed, \$9,350

Craig Stadler, \$9,350

Fred Couples, \$9,350

Gil Morgan, \$6,100

69-68 72-71-280

71-66 70-73-280

69-73 70-70-282

69-71 71-72-283

70-71 72-70-283

68-71 71-73-283

14-69 68-73-284

69-70 71-74-284

69-68 71-76-284

72-71 72-70-285

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SEATTLE SUPER

SONICS—Reacquired and activated

John Johnson, forward. Placed Phil

Smith, guard, on the injured list.

COLLEGE

SOUTHERN—Announced the

resignation of Carl Stewart, head

basketball coach.

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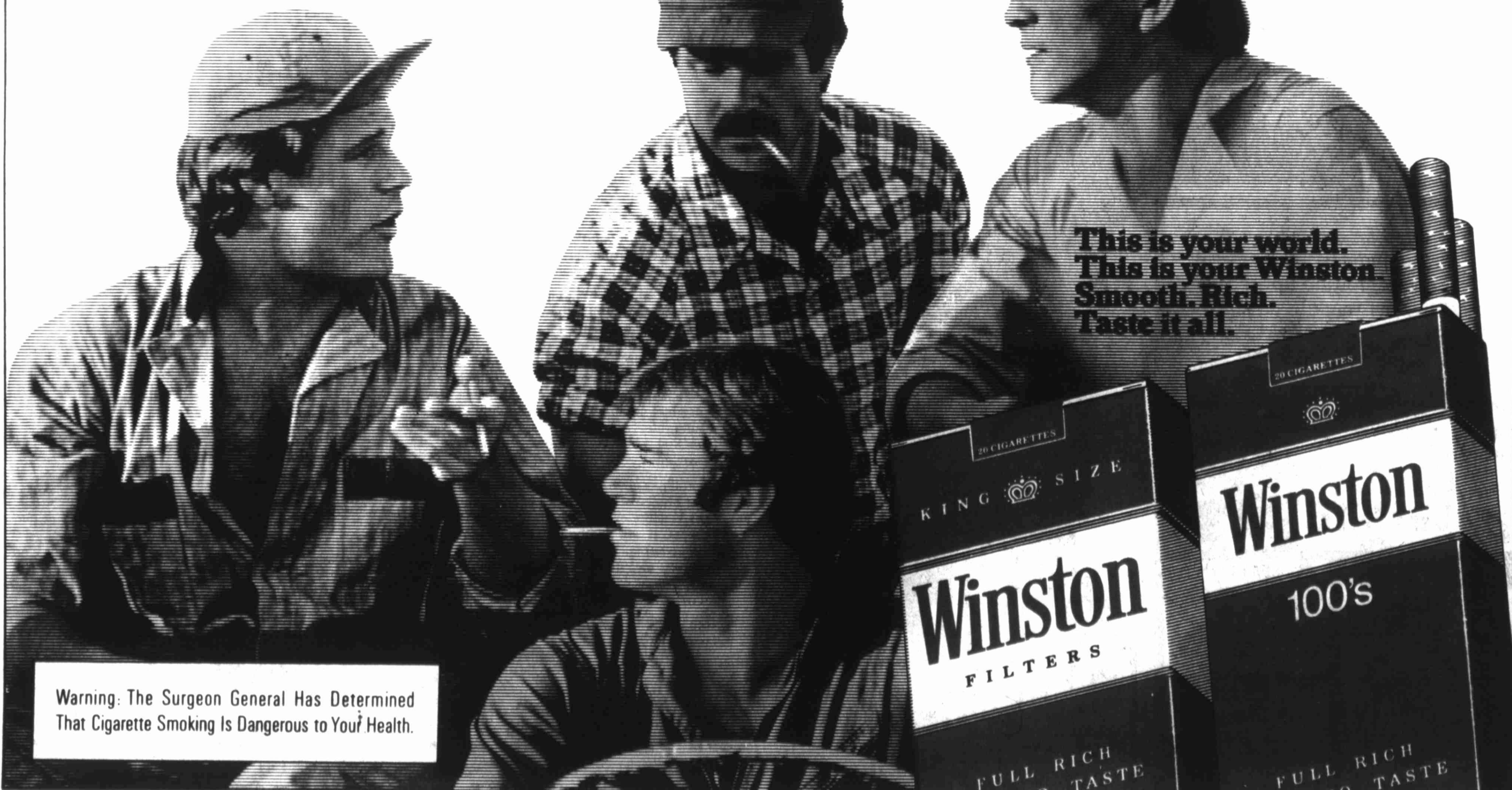
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