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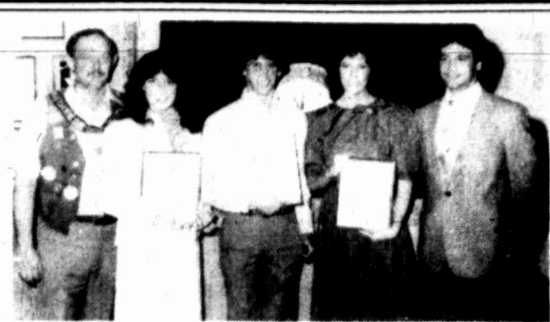
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OPEC agrees

Oil prices to drop to \$29 per barrel

LONDON (AP) — The OPEC oil minister announced today that the troubled OPEC cartel agreed to cut \$5 off its \$34 per-barrel benchmark oil price and to curb production in a desperate bid to avert a price war.

The price cut probably will mean only a couple of cents' savings at gasoline pumps, because two-thirds of the world's oil already is priced at between \$29 and \$30. Oil is selling at the unregulated spot market for \$27.50.

It was the first such reduction in the 22-year history of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The OPEC oil minister, Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa Al Thani, said the new production ceiling would be 17.5 million barrels per day, down from OPEC's current official limit of 18.5 million barrels.

He did not mention any specific production quotas for individual members, which had been the final stumbling block to an agreement. Without production quotas, agreements on pricing and production probably could not hold up.

Al Thani spoke to reporters after a daylong bargaining session among the 13 OPEC oil ministers at a London hotel.

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"We have finished everything," Al Thani said.

The agreement came as the 13 OPEC ministers held a 12th round of discussions at a London hotel in a bid to forestall an outright price war and save the cartel.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, the state-owned Pertamina oil company had announced before the agreement was disclosed that if \$5 cut were ratified by OPEC, it would put the decrease into effect retroactive to Feb. 23.

OPEC ministers had been meeting in London for nearly two weeks to reach an accord for lower prices and production. The once-powerful cartel, which controlled oil prices in the 1970s, has been plagued by factional feuds and competition for the world's shrinking oil market from non-OPEC producers such as Britain.

Venezuela, trying to sell oil to reduce a foreign debt estimated at nearly \$29 billion, puts out 2 million barrels a day and had offered to scale down to 1.8 million barrels.

Many industry officials doubt the cartel has the discipline to curb sales long enough to dry up the glut. See OPEC, page 2A

Faithful fan

Longtime Roger fan got to meet idol

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Big Spring turned out to be a very lucky place for a great Cowboy football star and an 89-year-old woman from Sweetwater.

It was here that Mrs. Myrtle Connell got to shake hands with Roger Staubach. It was here that Roger Staubach got to shake hands with one of his biggest fans.

The two met at a press conference before Staubach appeared at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Feb. 22 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"I've seen every Cowboy game that Roger has ever played in," said Mrs. Connell, in town last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Doris Howard of 109 Carlton House.

That comes to 141 games, according to Dallas Cowboy statistics. And she counts two trips to Texas Stadium to see Staubach play as two of her life's greatest thrills.

"I've read all the books by him and about him. I never missed a game," she said. "I think he's a good man with his family and his business. He deserves credit for taking care of his mother and making sure she has a good home."

She remembers Staubach's greatest moment as the game in which he came off the bench to beat the Rams.

"He had separated his shoulder, but he came back and took the team down the field for the win," she remembers. "That was wonderful."

But Mrs. Connell was slow to See Fan, page 2A



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

SUPER FAN — Myrtle Connell, 89, of Sweetwater poses with her favorite football personality, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, at a press conference before the chamber of commerce banquet recently. Mrs. Connell claims she watched every game in which the Dodger played.

DA taking statements

Investigation proceeds in fireman's gambling

District Attorney Rick Hamby said today he is retaking statements from five witnesses to determine whether to file criminal charges against former Fire Department Lt. Keith Hamilton.

Statements taken by the Big Spring Police Department reportedly connecting Hamilton with alleged illegal gambling promotion are not sufficiently detailed to build a criminal case, Hamby said.

"I can only assume (the statements) were taken with departmental discipline in mind, not for the investigation's sake," Hamby said. "We haven't made any determination if there is a criminal case."

Fire Chief Jim Ryals fired Hamilton last Thursday after a three-week investigation into allegations that Hamilton promoted illegal gambling last fall at a city fire station during duty hours. Hamilton, 35, had been

with the department since 1974.

Last Thursday City Manager Don Davis presented statements from 10 firemen — taken by police detectives at his request — to the district attorney as a criminal case against Hamilton. Davis said the alleged gambling involved "bookmaking" on football games.

According to the Texas Penal Code, illegal gambling promotion is a third-degree felony punishable by a \$5,000 fine and two to five years in prison.

Davis said last week that Big Spring police will investigate charges that fire department administrators required firemen to make statements against their will. Several firemen told the Herald they were told they would lose their jobs if they did not answer questions.

Mauro wants to renegotiate state's oil leases

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says that he could raise an extra \$100 for every Texas public school student if he can settle or renegotiate the state's major oil and gas leases.

Mauro, who acknowledged that changes in the leases would also benefit his largest campaign contributor, has ordered a systematic review of 16,000 leases on state-owned land.

He said the state accepts lease arrangements that no private businessman would tolerate and he said that some, including ones negotiated 50 years ago, are

invalid.

"A prudent businessman would not accept some of the leases we have in our files," he said.

"I'm convinced that, with a tight economy like we have now, revising some of these leases can make a significant difference in terms of payment to the state."

But at the same time, the changes would help Mauro's largest campaign contributor, wealthy South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges.

Mauro told the Dallas Morning News in a story Sun-

day that the interest of the state and Manges are parallel, and his efforts have nothing to do with the \$60,000 campaign contribution from Manges.

He said his interests go beyond a lawsuit filed by Manges to invalidate four oil company drilling leases on his land and involve a variety of problems Mauro found in existing state leases.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, another who received contributions from Manges, has involved the state in the suit on behalf of its mineral interests under 33,000 acres of Manges' Duval County ranch.

Mauro said on lands where the state owns the mineral rights but not the surface, the surface owner negotiates the leases and gives the state a 50-50 split on royalties.

Surface owners and the state may not have the same interest and that landowners, in return for hidden concessions or payments, might not drive a hard enough bargain for the state, he says.

The land commissioner said other leases have served to tie up drilling rights on a lease.

'Urban mountaineer' Focalpoint scales Houston tower

HOUSTON (AP) — A jovial man wearing a white tuxedo and calling himself an "urban mountaineer" today was climbing the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower in downtown Houston.

The man was identified as Ron Broyles, 29, a Los Angeles stuntman.

A member of his ground crew, Jim Martin, said Broyles started climbing the 1,049-foot Texas Commerce Tower about 4:30 a.m. By 11:05 a.m., Broyles had reached the 24th floor.

"I'm fine. Everything's fine," Broyles said at the 23rd floor, adding that he expected to reach the top by 4 p.m. "I'm going to go faster."

Texas Commerce Tower manager Ferrell Hays said there would be no attempt to block or halt the climb but he said a trespassing complaint would be filed and Broyles would be arrested when he reached the top. The side that Broyles was climbing peaks with a deck at 1,041 feet.

"We're going to try to keep it safe (for Broyles) by not doing anything," said Hays. "It's fantastic," said Margie Cambren, a secretary for a law of-

fice on the 21st floor. "He's got more nerve than I do. He hope he makes it."

She said workers in her office showed Broyles a sign saying, "54 floors to go and good luck."

"He was cutting up and laughing. He didn't seem tired. He was sweating a lot but seemed in good shape," Mrs. Cambren said.

Broyles was using a window washing track as his route to the top of the skyscraper. The building has a smooth stone face, but Martin said Broyles had equipment permitting him to wedge handholds into the metal window washing track.

The Texas Commerce Tower is the tallest building west of the Mississippi and the tallest in the United States outside of New York and Chicago.

Martin said completion of the climb will make Broyles only the third man to scale a building that is more than 1,000 feet tall. He said Dan Goodwin climbed the 1,450-foot Sears Tower in Chicago, the world's tallest, in 1981, and George Willig climbed the 1,350-foot World Trade Center in New York, in 1977.

There were told that Broyles climbed a way a way that was not the way only "distinguished buildings," but See Mountaineer, page 2A



Associated Press photo

URBAN MOUNTAINEER — Ron Broyles, a 29-year old Los Angeles stuntman, pauses outside a 14th floor window of the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower to chat with a radio station via his radiotelephone during his ascent of the building Monday morning in downtown Houston.

Action/reaction: Friendly motto?

Q. What is Texas' state motto?

A. The state motto is brief — "friendship."

Calendar: Art show

TODAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the club house off Garden City Highway.

TUESDAY

• The Salvation Army will hold its annual dinner at noon at the First United Methodist Church.

• The board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College District meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Tops on TV: "Close Encounters"

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" starring Richard Dreyfuss. After sighting a UFO, a power company employee becomes obsessed with finding the aliens' landing site. At 8 p.m. on channel 3 USFL football pits the Washington Redskins against the Los Angeles Express.

Outside:

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers today and tomorrow. High temperature today should be in the upper 70s with the low tonight in the mid-50s. Winds from the south at 3-10 miles per hour.



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Train derails, spilling acid; 400 evacuated

HALLSBURG, Texas (AP) — Officials evacuated 400 people near this Central Texas town early this morning after a Missouri & Pacific train derailed, spilling a highly toxic chemical across a state highway, officials said.

The train derailed about 3 a.m. and spilled a large amount of the chemical Phenol on Texas Highway 6, officials said.

Three train personnel were treated and released from Hillcrest Hospital in Waco, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ann Smythe. "They exhibited no symptoms of having inhaled whatever this stuff was," she said.

All roads in the area, east of Waco and about 75 miles south of Dallas, were closed. Traffic on Texas Highway 6 was being rerouted onto FM 1860, said McLennan County sheriff's deputy L.J. Lynch.

"It's a highly toxic chemical. It is deadly and it's spraying across the highway," said sheriff's dispatcher Jo Grady.

Civil defense officials and Texas Department of Public Safety troopers assisted in evacuating the rural area in a one-mile radius from the accident site, Ms. Grady said.

"I think most of the community had other kinfolk in the area... and they have stayed with them," said deputy Larry Abraham.

Abraham said he believed everyone in the area had been evacuated.

"There were a couple of cases where people called in and said they weren't notified, but they were just on the borderline of the area being evacuated," he added.

A Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter was flying around the area to see whether any more people were in the area, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin.

Newscope

Candidates appear at forum

Voters will be given the chance to meet the candidates for the April 2 Big Spring school board and city council races during a "meet the candidates" night next Monday.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County 118th District courtroom. Each candidate will be given an opportunity to introduce himself and make a brief statement.

The gathering is being sponsored by the Howard County Democratic Club; however, the meeting is non-partisan.

This year there are nine candidates running for three open spots on the school board and eight hopefuls seeking two open city council seats.

Mariah hosts color guards

Big Spring will be the site for the Second Annual State Color Guard Championship competition held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus March 26.

Mariah, the Big Spring High School Band color guard, is the defending state champion. Seventeen other high schools will be striving for top honors including color guards from Denver, Colo., Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Snyder and Killeen.

Preliminary competition will begin at 9 a.m. with finals scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for the preliminaries and \$5 for the finals.

The competition is sponsored by the Texas State Color Guard Association, Mariah, Howard College, the Big Spring High School band and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fallout exercise plotted

Howard, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties will participate tomorrow in a radiological fallout exercise coordinated by the Texas Department of Public Safety's division of emergency management.

The exercise will allow local emergency management coordinators to test their equipment and capabilities for reporting fallout problems and solutions to district, state and federal operating centers.

During the mock emergency exercise, participants will be warned of a possible nuclear attack. Later, a nuclear detonation is simulated.

Emergency operating centers in the districts are then activated and personnel plot and predict fallout based on wind speed and direction. Howard, Dawson, Glasscock and Mitchell counties are included in the Region 4 district.

Radiological defense plans for each area's population are also reviewed.

Also participating in the exercise will be the Texas Department of Health, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Markets

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		Sears & Roebuck	38 1/2
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		Sun Oil	33 1/2
		AT&T	40 1/2
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ELKS LODGE GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS — The Big Spring Elks Lodge #1386 recently presented three \$1,000 college scholarships to three area high school students in honor of the student's scholastic achievement and leadership. Pictured left to right

are Elks' Exalted Ruler Kerby Kee, Teresa Alexander of Big Spring High, Tommy McDaniel of Coahoma High, Teresa White of Forsan High and Wade Trostle, scholarship chairman.

Elks present 3 scholarships

The Big Spring Elks Lodge #1386 presented three \$1,000 college scholarships to winners in the Elks' scholastic award program.

Picked this year were Teresa Alexander of Big Spring High, Thomas McDaniel of Coahoma High School and Teresa White of Forsan High School.

Exalted Ruler Kerby Kee said one student from each of the area high schools is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership and financial need. The only limitation on the scholarship is that the student attend a four-year university.

This is the first year for the award, but Kee said the Elks' Lodge plans to make the scholarship presentation an annual event. Serving as scholarship chairman for the Elks this year was Wade Trostle.

Kee also said Teresa Alexander and McDaniel have been selected to compete in the Elks National Foundation Awards Program. The students have a chance to win up to \$20,000 each to pay for a college education, he said.

Fan

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become a football fan.

"I hated it when my son played in high school. I refused to watch because I was afraid he'd be hurt," she said.

"But my son and my grandson got me started watching the Cowboys," she said. "After that, I couldn't stop."

When Mrs. Howard found out that Staubach was to be guest speaker at this year's banquet, she sent a letter to his agent asking that her mother be able to meet the star.

"They sent back a letter saying he (Staubach) would be glad to meet her," Mrs. Howard said.

Chamber of commerce officials arranged the meeting and before

the press conference began, she stepped up to Staubach and shook his hand.

"I said: 'I'm glad to shake the hand of the best passer in the NFL,'" Mrs. Connell recalled, her eyes filled with excitement from the memory.

And the best passer's response? "I couldn't remember," she laughed. "I was all excited."

Mountaineer

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the building manager noted, "I'd just as soon forego that honor."

Hays said he first learned of the climb at 5:45 a.m. Broyles, he said, was then eight stories above the ground and it was too late to stop him.

At one point, Hays' assistants suggested blocking the ascent with a window washer's platform or tak-

ing out a window and removing the climber from the face of the building. Hays rejected both suggestions.

"I'm not going to do that. I'm not going to place him in jeopardy," Hays said. "I just hope he doesn't run into any trouble between here and the top."

A crowd gathered on the plaza ad-

acent to the building to follow the progress.

Police Sgt. J. A. Miller was standing by with a small squad of officers, but he said there were no plans to arrest Broyles unless there was a complaint.

"We're just here for crowd control," said Miller.

OPEC

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and stabilize prices. They note that a similar deal made a year ago fell apart within four months.

But OPEC Secretary-General Marc S. S. Nguema of Gabon told a news conference Sunday night: "If ministers have taken such a long time, it's an assurance that such an agreement will stick."

Last month, non-OPEC oil producers Britain and Norway cut their prices for North Sea crude. OPEC member Nigeria, which competes with the North Sea producers for the European market, broke with cartel policy by slashing its prices, prompting fears of a price

war.

Calderon Berti said Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, would keep its prices in line with an OPEC cut, as it has done previously. Britain has said market forces will determine its price and Norway has not announced its plans.

The OPEC ministers, who appeared weary from marathon negotiations — the longest such stretch in the cartel's 22-year history — said repeatedly they could not leave London without an agreement.

Army praises Pershing launch

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) — The sixth test flight of a Pershing 2 missile, scheduled to be deployed in Western Europe in December, has been called a success by the U.S. Army.

The missile was launched at 9:35 a.m. Sunday from White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, Army officials said.

The missile, fired from a mobile launcher, rose 197 miles high and landed about 88 miles uprange, Army spokesman Dave Harris said. The flight lasted nine minutes.

Sunday's flight of the single-stage, 28-foot-long

missile was designed to evaluate the Pershing's accuracy, the performance of the re-entry vehicle and its sophisticated radar guidance system.

The flight was delayed 35 minutes by high upper atmosphere winds, Harris said. The flight was delayed two days from its planned Friday launch, when the test firing was temporarily postponed by telemetry system relay problems.

There had been five previous test flights of the 1,000-mile range missile, designed to carry a nuclear warhead. Thirteen more flight tests are planned from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and White Sands this year.

Police Beat

Gunshots and threats fill the air

Gunshots and threats filled the air last night as police investigated three separate aggravated assault cases and an assault on a police officer between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Police first investigated an assault on a 42-year-old man who was treated at Malone Hogan Hospital for two 6-inch slashes on his right forearm.

Herman Rosemond of 705 Cherry told police two people he knows threatened him about 8:15 p.m. with a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle and cut him with a straight razor. He said he was assaulted in a residential area on the 700 block of Wyoming.

About 10 minutes later three 20-year-old men told police someone shot at them with a shotgun and a .38-caliber revolver and that some of the shotgun pellets struck one of them in the left calf and buttocks.

Police reports indicate that Tommy Martinez of 706 N. Goliad was not treated for his injuries. Martinez, Randy Olvera of 505 S. Benton and Tony Martinez of 606 N.W. 11th told police that people they know assaulted them on the 600 block of N.W. 11th.

Tony Martinez and Olvera were involved later that night in a fight in which a police officer was assaulted. Police arrested Martinez on suspicion of possessing less than 2 ounces of marijuana. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Police officer Gilbert Barraza said he had stopped a car for a traffic violation on the 300 block of West Second. Another car pulled up and the people inside started a fight with the person stopped, Barraza said.

Barraza said that someone punched him when he tried to halt the fight. Police say they Rudy Rodriguez, 20, of 1206 W. Second on suspicion of assault on a police officer, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Also, Roman Pallanes, 18, of Midland was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Olvera said two Hispanic males assaulted him during the fight.

Police arrested a 20-year-old Ronald Hinklin on suspicion of aggravated assault and public intoxication after three people told police

the suspect threatened them with a shotgun at a 7-Eleven store.

Eddie and Susi Garza of 1403 W. Fifth said the suspect pointed a shotgun at them and threatened to kill them. Debbie L. Hinklin of 1208 Ridgeway also said he pointed a gun at her and her child.

Police say they arrested the man about two hours later at a mobile home in I-20 Trailer Park.

Police reports also show the following:

• Jeffery Hart, 22, of 502 Washington was arrested Sunday on suspicion of burglarizing a motor vehicle. He was released after posting a \$10,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Hefflin.

• Jo Ann Larenz of Snyder told police someone stole a \$400 shotgun from the trunk of her car while it was being repaired at Industrial Automotive at 609 Warehouse Road.

• Evaristo Trevino of 506 1/2 Douglas told police someone removed the lock from his front door yesterday and stole an \$890 television.

• Tony Gamble of Godfather's Pizza told police someone broke into the restaurant Saturday night and stole \$200 cash. Police reports indicate the suspects broke a glass door with rocks, causing about \$200 damage.

• Pete Jones of 1110 N. Aylford told police someone stole a \$225 chain saw Saturday night from the bed of his pickup.

• Yolanda Huerta of 13 Channing told police a person she knows struck her father on the left side of the head with a metal object. Pedro Correa, 59, was treated at Malone Hogan Hospital Saturday night for head injuries and a thumb injury.

• Primo L. Pelopero of 1904 E. 25th told police someone he knows stole three \$100 bills from his wallet Saturday night.

• Jimmy Juarez Martinez, 32, of 808 N. Lamesa was arrested Sunday at Kwik Grocery on suspicion of theft under \$5.

• Felix Ely, 65, of 1101 Jones was arrested Sunday on suspicion of shoplifting shoe polish from Giant Food Store. She was released after posting bond.

DWI arrests jump over 25% in 1982

AUSTIN (AP) — DWI arrests in Texas shot up 25.6 percent in 1982, according to statistics released today by the Department of Public Safety.

The figure was included in a DPS report showing a 4.2 percent increase in the state's crime rate.

"This is not the most dramatic increase we've seen in recent years," said DPS Director Jim Adams. "But it does indicate that there can be no let up in law enforcement efforts to address this problem."

A total of 112,407 DWI arrests were made during 1982, a year in which drunken drivers received more attention from the DPS and other law enforcement agencies.

In the violent crime category, robbery registered the largest increase, 17.8 percent. Aggravated assault cases rose 11.2 percent. Murders were up by only 1 percent.

The murder rate — the number of homicides measured against the population increase — dropped by 1.8 percent.

The estimated value of property stolen during 1982 crimes was \$927 million. Approximately \$194.7 million worth of property was recovered.

DPS trooper, trucker killed at speed trap

TYLER (AP) — A state highway patrolman and a Waco truck driver were killed when they were both crushed between two tractor-trailer rigs at an Interstate 20 speed trap north of here, officials said.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Daniel M. Higdon, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival late Sunday night at Medical Center Hospital here, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

Higdon, an eight-year veteran of the highway patrol stationed in Tyler, was issuing a speeding warning to David Sandoval Ramirez, 35, of Waco when a truck rolled down an incline and crushed the trooper and Ramirez, Wells said.

Ramirez' truck was parked at the end of a line of four trucks stopped by DPS troopers on the side of the highway. The truck in front of Ramirez' rolled about 150 feet before crushing the two men against the grill of the truck, Wells said.

Ramirez was pronounced dead at the scene, Wells said.

An investigation is continuing into the cause of the accident, Wells said.

Higdon was born in El Paso and joined the DPS in February 1975. He had received numerous commendations, including citations for helping recover stolen cars, assisting criminal investigations and enforcing Driving While Intoxicating laws, Wells said.

Higdon was the second DPS trooper killed this year. Trooper Ernesto Alanis, 26, who had been commended for his DWI enforcement, was struck and killed Feb. 27 by a motorist who was driving on the wrong side of a highway. The motorist, Salvador Sarsen Luna, 36, who was suspected of being drunk at the time, was charged with manslaughter.

Higdon was survived by a wife and 6-year-old son. Funeral services were pending.

Deaths

Vernon

Hightower

SAN ANGELO — Vernon B. Hightower, 75, of San Angelo and formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday. Graveside services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Bill Gaines officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Hightower was born Oct. 16, 1907 in Winters to Claude and Lena Brown Hightower. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired livestock dealer. He married Faye Bennett on Oct. 14, 1929 in Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Barbara-Packett of San Angelo; two brothers, Sloan Hightower of Ruidoso, N.M., and Ralph

Hightower of Albuquerque; three sisters, Ollie Rogers of Clint, Texas, Margaret Poe of Winters and Claire Norton of Austin; two grandsons, Larry Bishop of San Angelo and Gary Bishop of Big Spring; and one great-grandson, Brandon Bishop of Big Spring.

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ZOO BABY — Audubon Zoo keeper John Fleetwood holds Mango, a 9-month-old sea lion, who joined other sea lions in the main pool for them at the zoo for the first time Friday. Mango was rejected by her parents shortly after birth and Fleetwood hand-raised her.

Chemical spill shuts down I-10

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Shell Chemical Co. crew and federal officials mapped strategy early today for cleaning up a potent insecticide, similar to nerve gas, that leaked from a truck, closed an interstate highway and forced evacuations.

At least five people overcome by fumes were treated and 30 homes in a square-mile area were evacuated Sunday, officials said. No one was seriously injured.

The east and west bound lanes of Interstate 10 near the Bexar and Guadalupe County line 12 miles east of San Antonio were closed for 2½ hours Sunday afternoon, said Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

The tractor-trailer rig was carrying 127 30-gallon barrels of the company's agricultural insecticide Phosdrin from a plant in Axis, Ala. to Rinchem Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., Shell Chemical spokesman Peter Fisher said.

The truck driver, Roy Hall of Albany, Ga., said he noticed fluid leaking from the rear of the rig after he pulled into a truck stop between San Antonio and Houston.

"When I saw it, I just turned right back around and headed for the phone," he said. Hall said he was warned when he picked up the chemicals that they could have the same effect as nerve gas.

A two-man Shell crisis crew arrived from Mobile, Ala. at 11:30 p.m. to clean up the spill and decontaminate the area, but hesitated to begin work under the problem was studied more closely.

The crew, working with two Environmental Protection Agency officials from Dallas, said it might delay the cleanup until later this morning.

Fisher said the insecticide concentrate "is of similar composition to nerve gas."

Fisher described the chemical as a "very short-life vegetable pesticide" that could be hazardous to someone exposed to high concentrations of its vapors.

The truck, which continued to leak a small amount of the insecticide early this morning, was surrounded with sandbags to prevent the chemicals from spreading, said Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Connolly said.

"We've got it pretty much under control," he said.

Army helicopters flew special Air Force protective suits to the scene for civil defense workers who surrounded the pool of deadly liquid with bags of lime and soda acid to absorb the chemical and contain the spill.

James Oxendin, 33, a Bexar County reserve deputy sheriff, was treated at Brooke Army Medical Center after complaining of cramps and light-headedness after inhaling some of the fumes. He was released Sunday afternoon.

Another deputy, Bill Stanley, was treated at the scene Sunday afternoon for possible exposure to the chemical fumes.

Late Sunday, three volunteer firefighters complaining of symptoms went to Northeast Baptist Hospital to be checked.

The emergency began about 9:30 a.m. when Hall left the Signor-Shamrock Truck Stop after stopping for breakfast. Hall found liquid dripping onto the mud flaps of the trailer of his rig and forming a pool on the asphalt parking lot.

Firefighters and emergency personnel from the Bexar County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Public Safety and other agencies spent hours sealing off the area and formulating strategy in case rains began washing the deadly substance into nearby Cibolo Creek.

Heavy trucks could cost Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas could lose more than \$300 million a year if it does not crack down soon on overweight trucks running on state highways within city limits, highway officials say.

House members planned to debate a bill today that would prevent such a huge loss of federal highway funds.

Senators scheduled an 11 a.m. session and the House a 2 p.m. meeting as the 1983 Legislature began its third month.

Current state law prohibits the operation of overweight commercial motor vehicles on state-maintained highways outside incorporated city limits, but no such provision exists for state roads within a city.

The Federal Highway Administration has given the state until April 30 to change the situation, and that's what Rep. Charles Finell's bill presumably would do.

Without the legislation, says highway engineer-director M.G. Goode, "The actual

loss would be all federal interstate funds. We have no absolute figures because of various contingencies involved, but we are satisfied that the loss could be over \$300 million for each year beginning in 1984."

On Wednesday's House agenda is a Senate-approved bill that would make it more difficult for a 15-year-old to get a so-called hard-ship driver's license.

The Senate calendar today included proposals that would deal harshly with drunken drivers, relieve prison overcrowding and make it easier for veterans to buy homes.

The veterans' proposals would authorize the sale of \$800 million in bonds with \$300 million earmarked for veterans' land purchases and \$500 million for the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. The maximum housing loan would be \$20,000, and notes could run as long as 40 years.

The DWI legislation would increase fines and jail time and do away with a provision in

the law — "deferred adjudication" — that lets some offenders wipe their records clean.

A bill to reduce the inmate population would require prison officials to tell the governor when cells are 95 percent full. The governor would notify the Board of Pardons and Paroles to move up the parole time for certain low-risk prisoners, such as trustees.

Friday was the 60th day of the 140-day session, and the state constitutional prohibition against floor debate of non-emergency proposals lapsed on that day.

House members have abided by the constitutional rule and concentrated on committee hearings, but the Senate has routinely suspended the rule in voting on numerous measures almost every day since late January.

Friday also was the deadline for filing bills and resolutions without permission of the members of the House and Senate.

Photos could send Gritz back to Indochina

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Photographs taken in the Laotian jungle may determine whether retired Green Beret Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz goes back to Southeast Asia for a fourth foray in search of American prisoners of war.

"When we produce positive evidence of American prisoners of war, I believe we will do whatever is needed," the much-decorated veteran said outside his Los Angeles suburban home Saturday.

Repeated telephone calls to his home Sunday were not returned, and a spokesman for the family said Gritz would not be available for comment until Tuesday.

The film taken in the jungle by Laotian resistance fighters may depict an underground "target" POW camp containing

18-square-foot cells, the former Special Forces officer said.

"What I hope is on the film is target data and possible (POW) identification," Gritz said Saturday after he and his four-member team arrived from Thailand aboard a commercial flight.

He was questioned at Los Angeles International Airport by FBI agents for nearly three hours before he was allowed to go home to his wife, Claudia, and two children. He could face charges of violating the Neutrality Act, which bans private military expeditions against nations with which the United States is at peace.

FBI spokesman Fred Reagan said the questioning involved possible violations of the act, but Gritz denied that. Special Agent Richard

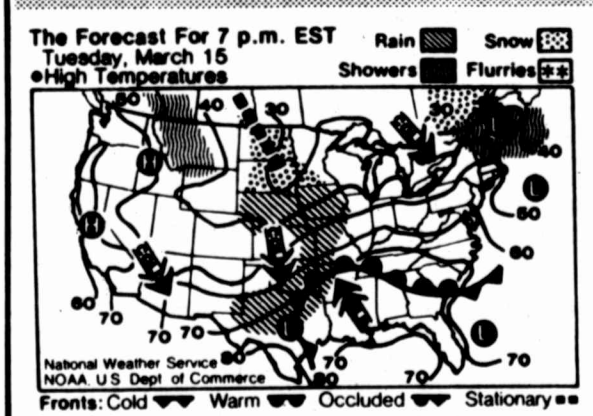
Bretzing said in a statement released Saturday: "Mr. Gritz is not under arrest. There is no federal charge pending against Mr. Gritz at this time."

After a rousing welcome from team members' families and neighbors Saturday, Gritz refused to discuss the location of the film or when he might develop it, telling reporters the "undeveloped film is secured for a reason."

"I'm going to be candid with the government as long as it doesn't interfere with my personal liberties," he said.

Gritz said the film would be developed and made available to the "appropriate authorities ... as soon as I'm sure" about the government's intentions.

Weather



By The Associated Press

High pressure over the northeast portion of the Gulf of Mexico continued to sweep warm moist air into the eastern half of Texas today while dense early morning fog in areas of Del Rio, Galveston and Houston dropped visibility to near zero.

Low clouds blanketed most of South Texas in the early morning along with patches of fog. The fog prompted a travelers advisory along the upper coast.

A trough of low pressure along the Texas-New Mexico border pushed drier air into the western sections of the state, bringing fair skies to that region.

An upper low over Mexico continued to trigger scattered showers and thundershowers off the lower coast.

Early morning temperatures were in the 40s across the High Plains, Southeast Texas, and the Davis Mountains.

West Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and windy today with some blowing dust in the Panhandle and South Plains. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with scattered thundershowers. Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thundershowers most sections except extreme west Tuesday. Turning much colder in the Panhandle Tuesday and not so warm remainder of the area. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s. Lows mid 30s to mid 50s.

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Pentagon faces congressional test on proposed record budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, facing a congressional test this week of its plan to "rearm America," is being criticized by both liberals and conservatives as it argues for record spending to offset a Soviet military buildup.

The Pentagon last week issued a report entitled "Soviet Military Power" that included long lists of new Russian weapons and what President Reagan called "straight facts" about the Soviet expansion.

Liberals such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the administration of "scaremongering." Conservatives like Rep. William Dickinson, D-Ala., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said even more information about the Soviets should be published.

The report was part of an administration lobbying drive to convince Congress to approve Reagan's record \$238.6 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal

1984. That would be a 14 percent increase from the current defense budget, or about 10 percent after inflation.

But as federal deficits have grown, congressional calls for reducing the growth of military spending have increased. Even Pentagon supporters such as Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said recently that the Pentagon proposal should be cut.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition they not be named, said the Senate Budget Committee is likely to only grant a 5 percent increase to the Pentagon when it meets Wednesday to consider defense spending. The committee is preparing a spending resolution setting federal budget levels for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The money will be appropriated later in the year.

The budget panel had been scheduled to consider defense spending last week, but delayed its decision at the request of the White House to give the administration more time to muster support, the sources said.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the panel's chairman, has not publicly committed himself.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which has backed Reagan's five-year plan to "rearm America," recommended that the Budget Committee approve the entire Pentagon budget. There is "absolute need for every program in the president's request," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, told the budget panel last week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to break the deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, looked to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today for an easing of Israel's demands.

Shamir, who planned to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz again today, disappointed U.S. officials by giving no hint of flexibility during a 4½-hour meeting with Shultz on Sunday.

Shultz also met today with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. It is the first time Shultz has directly involved himself in the 10-week-old troop withdrawal talks.

A 30-minute mid-afternoon meeting with President Reagan at the White House today was added to Shamir's schedule. Salem was expected to visit with Reagan later in the week.

U.S. officials said they heard "nothing new" from Shamir on Sunday.

"They (Israel) made a presentation, and we had an exchange, but it was basically their presentation," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition he wouldn't be identified.

Another U.S. official, who also insisted on anonymity, said if any new ideas develop from either the Israeli, Lebanese or American sides, they would emerge at today's meetings.

U.S. officials had hoped enough progress would be made to justify a trip by Shultz to the Middle East in late March or early April. Shamir told reporters after his first meeting with Shultz that Israel still insists on "close cooperation" on security matters with Lebanon before Israeli troops will be withdrawn.

"It is clear to us that in the coming months — near future — the Lebanese government will not be able to control the security of its territory by its own forces," he said.

Without such cooperation, he said, Israel fears it would again become the target for terrorist attacks across the Lebanese border. "Therefore it is our conviction that there must be a close cooperation between us and Lebanon."

Interviewed today on ABC's "Good Morning America," Shamir hinted that he is trying to win U.S. backing for keeping Israeli forces in Lebanon for two or three years.

"We are not willing to stay there, to have a permanent Israeli presence, but for a few years — two years, three years — we want to have some arrangements that we will cooperate — Israelis and Lebanese — that we will prevent the coming back of these terrorists."

The issue of whether Israel will continue to have security control in southern Lebanon, and leave some rear-guard force behind after a withdrawal, has been a major stumbling block in the negotiations between Israel, Lebanon and the United States.

The Lebanese want all Israeli troops out.

Asked if progress was made in Sunday's talks with Shultz, Shamir, who requested the meetings here, said, "I hope so."

Another Israeli official said Shultz "listened sympathetically. We did the explaining and they did the listening."

Shamir ducked a question whether Israel was willing to compromise on its demand that it keep Israeli watch posts on Lebanese soil.

"We are now in the middle of discussions with the U.S. government about all desirable solutions and I would prefer not to go into details now about proposals," Shamir said.

The other Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said "some kind of Israeli presence for a limited period of time will have to be there. But we don't give any ultimatums and we are willing to listen to other proposals."

Shamir said he explained to Shultz "all the issues of the Lebanese situation."

"It was our feeling after 10 weeks of negotiations that we have to try to make a special effort to coordinate our positions with the U.S. government at the highest possible level," Shamir said.

While State Department officials publicly had cautioned against expecting a breakthrough during the talks here, privately they have been hopeful.

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Editorial

Mailbag

What else but Gregg St.?

Dear Editor,

I have lived in Big Spring for more than 21 years. Like many people I am and have been guilty of "cruising" Gregg St. I am not out every night because at times I do have better things to do. Big Spring has not been known to be a town overflowing with events such as concerts and other youth-oriented events.

I read Mr. Davis' letter to the editor in Sunday's Herald in which he attacked the youth that cruise Gregg St. on Friday and Saturday nights. I see nothing wrong with the young people cruising, after all it's their choice. I say, what other choice is there?

Mr. Davis' list of problems begins with a reference to driver safety up or down Gregg St. on any Friday or Saturday night. I myself have had many "near miss" events with many of the trucks that come through town and also with many of the older population of Big Spring. Please don't try to pin all the traffic problems on the young adults. Midland and Odessa are just as bad at 5 p.m. every day.

Davis stated two other problems and he labeled them "the responsibility of parents." Noise pollution and irresponsible sexual activity. Freedom of speech (noise) is guaranteed in the Constitution. Although I know that there is a limit.

Are kissing and hugging a violation of the law? Male and female relations are a fact of life. No one will ever convince me that kissing is a sin.

Mr. Davis mentioned the litter problem. I feel that the problem has improved somewhat. The idea of placing trash barrels on a few parking lots is a good start. Many times I've seen these barrels full of running over with trash that has been picked up by some very responsible youth. See, not everyone is "less experienced" as Davis stated.

I don't claim to have the solution to, as Mr. Davis suggests, "this annoying and dangerous problem." Constant dissecting of this problem by the public will probably put an end to efforts by the young adults of Big Spring to reach an acceptable solution.

PHILLIP SCHUMPERT
P.O. Box 2875

Gilstrap tries to warn people

Dear Editor,

We are now under the same fascism that came to rule in Nazi Germany under Hitler in 1939, except the names are changed.

I have been trying to warn you people about the same Hitlerism that brought about the Third Reich. Now you are seeing it take place right here in Big Spring.

If you people let these elite statistics do to our firemen what they are trying to do, then we are lost as a city and state. How can you people condone the Gestapo-type treatment that was used on our firemen that risk their lives every time they answer a fire call? These people were degraded by being forced to testify under the threat of losing their livelihood.

Think what this could do to a man and his family. What would you do if you were taken into an interrogation room in the police department and forced to sign a statement that the statement you were about to give was voluntary, but if you didn't sign you were fired.

What if you had been with the Fire Department for 15 years. Ask yourself, people here in Big Spring, how would you feel?

What is going to stop the police

Thoughts

If you treat people right they will treat you right — 90 percent of the time.

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt

We don't need any more well-rounded people. We have too many now. A well-rounded person is like a ball: he rolls in the first direction he is pushed. We need more square people who won't roll when they are pushed.

— Eugene Wilson

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"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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from kicking in your door and taking you behind the wall to interrogate you because they feel there is someone in your house who has broken the law?

You better think about this people, it is later than you think. We as individuals are supposed to have individual rights under the Constitution. What about our firemen's rights? Are they subjected to the whim of our own little Ayatollah Khomeini, Mr. Davis?

You remember he cut you news people off or have you forgotten? The United States has held that man's life is his by right (which means by moral principle and by his nature), that a right is the property of an individual, that society as such as no rights and the only moral purpose of a city or government is the protection of individuals' rights. What happened to our firemen? Were their rights protected by our Hitlerian City Hall — not at all. Their rights were destroyed.

Ask yourself why we no longer fly our American Flag in front of the city hall or police department. They are trying to make up their mind which flag to fly — the Swastikas or the hammer and sickle. Which one are we going to fly, people of Big Spring?

Your suppressed subject,
C.G. GILSTRAP
Concentration Camp
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Give fireman his job back

Dear Editor:

I worked 13 years for the Big Spring Fire Dept. So I have been reading with interest what has been going on in the department. This letter is to the city manager and fire chief.

Why the "intensive investigation" on football gambling?

Football gambling has been going on since football.

It is not football season now, and a timely talk by the fire chief to Mr. Hamilton on the matter would take care of it.

It seems like the fire chief would have wanted to help his fellow workman, not destroy him.

The way you went about trying to trap him, one would think, betting on football made a man Public Enemy Number One.

Instead of talking to him, you caused him to lose his job, and if he is paying for a home, he will more than likely lose it too.

At 35 years old, he is getting too old to start another career.

I am sure the people of Big Spring would not join you in destroying the rest of the man's life. And I am just as sure, they will join me in asking you to drop charges against Mr. Hamilton and give him his job back.

O.W. (Lefty) LAWS
Route 3, Box 244

Credit given where it's due

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Bob Carpenter for the terrific coverage of our play at Marcy Annex School. Front page coverage, gee, we are all so proud.

However, I want to give credit where credit is due. Although I did write the script, I could not have done anything without the help of all the teachers at Marcy Annex. Mamie Lee Dodds, Bonnie Anderson, Mary Eckert, Jo Gresham, and Tom Tasma all played equally important roles. It was a team effort.

It is nice to work with people who are so supportive, and with such team effort, the play was a great success.

Thanks to all involved.
BETH TEVIS
2610 Carol

P.S. Special thanks to the boys and girls and Marcy Annex — what a great bunch!



Steve Chapman

The \$33-million buy-out



On Feb. 22, the Environmental Protection Agency announced it would buy out the entire town of Times Beach, Mo., for \$33 million. Its purpose was to minimize the danger to residents from the contamination of local soil by dioxin. But the EPA didn't acknowledge that neither it nor the scientific community knows if this "doomsday chemical" presents a real danger to human health.

So why would the EPA elect to spend all that money? The main reason is politics. Given the climate of panic in Times Beach and the political controversy surrounding administrator Anne Burford, the buy-out was the least damaging way to settle the matter. One aide to a Missouri congressman who pressed for federal action admits, "If there hadn't been this huge media coverage, and the public hysteria, and the political problems at the EPA, they might have made a different decision."

DIOXIN IS a byproduct of certain herbicides. It is one of the allegedly dangerous substances found in Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam, and in the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which is banned for all but a few uses in this country. It was contained in the waste oil sprayed in Times Beach and other Missouri sites to control dust.

Its threat to animal health is well established. In Missouri (though not in Times Beach), exposure to heavy concentrations of dioxin killed horses, cats, dogs and chickens. It causes cancer in rats and mice — or at least aggravates the carcinogenic effect of other substances.

But that doesn't necessarily mean it carries similar risks for humans. Some scientists argue that any substance which is as lethal to animals as dioxin is bound to endanger people, but others insist the connection is by no means certain.

Dr. Vernon Hauk, an official of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which concluded that the Times Beach inhabitants faced a serious long-term risk, says dioxin has "no known human health effects except chloracne," a skin rash. The only evidence of dioxin's effects comes from studies of people accidentally exposed to large doses of the chemical. These have so far failed to prove serious human health risks.

The two most important cases involve industrial accidents in Seveso, Italy, in 1975 and Nitro, W. Va., in 1949. In Seveso, an explosion showered the city with several pounds of dioxin. Though hundreds of residents developed chloracne and minor, temporary nerve damage, studies found no increase in the number of miscarriages, birth defects or infant deaths, as was feared. Too little time has passed to determine whether cancer rates in Seveso rose after the accident.

The accident in West Virginia, however, occurred 34 years ago, ample time for an effect on the cancer rate to show itself. But it provides no evidence to implicate dioxin. Studies of the 121 men exposed to heavy doses found that they suffered skin rashes and nervous ailments, which soon subsided. But their cancer rate is no higher than normal, and their death rate is actually lower.

Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Think and do

Now and then we come face to face with our limitations. We realize that we aren't the best and brightest and probably will never hold claim to that title. It seems there will always be someone around who's younger, smarter and more successful.

It's not an uplifting experience to be shown our shortcomings and weaknesses, and it is often frightening to face the fact we are limited in many ways. Frequently, this realization is brought on by failure — failure to measure up to standards set by other people, entities or even ourselves. For instance, we botch a test in school, miss a deadline or get beat out of a job.

Other times one person's opinion brings into sight our limitations and with it, our subsequent failure. And even with today's progressive thinking, our race, heritage and

beliefs may limit us in the eyes of others. FACED WITH the cold boundaries of our limitations, what do we then do? Unfortunately, most of us quit. We blindly accept whatever judgment had been passed on our abilities and talents and we strive no further. We have been put in our place, so to speak, for a long time, perhaps until our death.

Sure, we all have limitations, but so often those confines are dictated by someone else. If we fail it shouldn't be because we've listened to someone say "don't even try that, you'll never do it." We simply fail to stretch our limitations, to improve ourselves, and try again.

We shouldn't have to lose faith in ourselves because of opinions or arbitrary rules set up without our individuality in mind.

At the same time, we shouldn't let

The Times Beach case involved high concentrations of dioxin in the soil. But most of those concentrations were under roadbeds, making human exposure unlikely. The others were in the soil alongside roads, areas that might be paved over. The exposure has not been enough to cause any of the ailments found in Seveso and West Virginia.

There were fears that the recent flooding in Times Beach would spread the dioxin over the entire town. Its location in a flood plain in one of the CDC's biggest concerns. But despite the flood, the dioxin stayed put.

Even the risk cited by the CDC is hardly alarming. It estimated that exposure of a million people to the levels of dioxin found in Times Beach would cause one additional death from cancer. Times Beach has only 2,400 residents — meaning the odds are 416 to 1 against anyone getting cancer from dioxin. Eliminating that infinitesimal risk cost \$33 million.

SOME WILL say that a price can't be put on a human life, but in fact people and their governments set such prices every day. In instances where substantial, involuntary risks to public health exist, the government clearly has an obligation to reduce or eliminate them. But the evidence that Times Beach was one of those instances is unconvincing.

In terms of the political interests of the administration and its EPA director, the \$33 million buy-out was perfectly reasonable. In terms of intelligent environmental policy, it was a mistake we most likely will come to regret.

failure come from the inside. Yes, there are limits on everyone's skills and mental powers, but often we settle for so much less than we could have had. Many times we are beaten by the restraints of our own minds and hearts.

THERE'S AN old poem that goes (loosely translated) "If you can't be a tree then be the best bush you can." Although it's corny, it does have resonance.

Most of us could combat those obstacles holding us back with courage and hard work. Until we start using those weapons our limitations will remain a source of sadness.

As for myself I live for those rare moments when the doubts and scoffers are forced to say, "I didn't think he could do it."

Billy Graham

Born again, and now what?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Some months ago I bought your book, "How to be Born Again," and I have become a Christian through reading it. I know I need to be strengthened spiritually, but where do I go from here? — O.M.H.

DEAR O.M.H.: I am thankful you have come to know Christ, because making your decision for Christ is the most important thing you can ever do in life. I also am thankful you sense your need to grow in your faith, because we need to be strengthened spiritually every day so we can serve God and be more like he wants us to be. Satan will do everything he can to keep you a spiritual "infant," but God has given you everything you need to grow and be strong spiritually.

You might want to review the last chapter in the book you mention, where I discuss briefly the ways that we can grow spiritually. First, it is important for you to set aside some time each day — even if it is only a few minutes at first — and read a portion of the Bible. The Bible is God's Word, given to us to tell us God's truth and his will for our lives. I often suggest to new Christians that they begin with a book like First John in the New Testament, which is a short book but tells in a simple but wonderful way about God's love for us. As you read it ask yourself what the writer is really saying. What is he teaching about God, or about Christ, or about ourselves? What does this passage mean to me? Is there a promise I should trust or a command I should obey? Make that passage a matter of prayer, asking God to help seal its truth to your heart and live as you should during the day.

Then God has given us other believers to help us grow spiritually. Get into a church where the Bible is preached and taught. Get to know other Christians who can help you spiritually when you have problems and encourage you. We are told to "Carry each other's burdens" (Galatians 6:2).

Also remember that God has given you the great privilege of prayer. You can turn to him at any time, and you can commit any situation into his hands. Pray that God will give you a hunger for spiritual truth — and God will help you grow as you turn to him.



Many legislators are opposing a proposed plan to raise Social Security taxes that would hurt taxpayers and not really help retirees.

Lif



Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a mother of liquids. You must investigate.

Our eldest son water. He also has diabetes. Eventually his ureters were re-attached and he later to see just how offering this information. Diabetes is a disease. — N.E.Z.

Thank you for symptoms that in some others. The more difficult than an example of what.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall. I eat breakfast or lunch frequently. I'm worried. Everyone says I'm overweight. What do I do? I don't want to go to a physical. — M.

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The John Rebekah Lodge was draped for Martin at the meeting recently part in the ceremony Margaret B. Lucille Brown, Beck and W.C. C.

The member Lodge (No. 153) 100F Hall Highway 80 LaLonde, nob presided.

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Dr. Donohue

Dad offers opinion

Dear Dr. Donohue: You recently responded to a letter from a mother whose son was drinking a great deal of liquids. You mentioned diabetes as something to be investigated.

Our eldest son (10) had also been drinking lots of water. He also has had a series of urinary tract infections. Eventually, a urologist did tests and found that his ureters were attached too low to the bladder, causing a reflux of urine into the kidneys. The ureters were re-attached and now, a month after surgery, he does not drink all that much water. More tests will be taken later to see just how successful the operation was. I am offering this information in a friendly and constructive spirit. Diabetes isn't always the cause of such symptoms. — N.E.Z.

Thank you for a good point: It is that there are few symptoms that indicate one disease to the exclusion of some others. That's what makes diagnosis so much more difficult than it may appear. You have illustrated an example of what is known as differential diagnosis.

Excessive thirst can be a sign of sugar diabetes. But there are other possibilities. A list of those others is drawn up by the doctor, and that's the differential diagnosis. Then, from the questions he asks and the results of tests, he picks the most likely cause from the matching array of symptoms. Of course, in your son's case, the urinary tract infections were strong indicators leading to his eventual search for contributing factors, like the ureter abnormality.

I do accept your note in the friendly and constructive spirit with which you wrote. Besides being an interesting diagnosis, it serves to give credence to the statement I use so very often in responses — "see your doctor." It's more than an empty phrase. Differential diagnosis requires intensive and first-hand observation. I might just add that the ureters referred to are the tiny tubes leading from the kidneys to the urinary bladder through which urine is passed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband is in his mid-50s. He is 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs 145 pounds. He never eats breakfast or lunch. He is a jogger and exercises frequently. I'm worried that he is headed for the anorexic ward. Everyone tells him he looks good and this makes it worse. What do you think? Could it be that he just doesn't want to grow older? He refuses to go for a yearly physical. — Mrs. C.J.

His weight is OK for his height. I don't think he's headed for anorexia unless he continues to lose weight and steadfastly refuses to accept the fact that he's not overweight. Then I would be alarmed. The anorexia you speak of is rarely seen in people his age.

The only fault I can find with his program is his eating schedule. It sounds like he's loading up in calories at the dinner table. It's not a good practice to eat just one large meal a day. Calories are easier to metabolize if they are taken in evenly-spaced meals.

I also would urge a physical examination. At his age, it is well to find out just where one stands physically, whether you're talking about weight loss programs or the several ailments that can begin exhibiting themselves at middle life. The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," discusses sensible ways to lose and keep weight off. Other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I enjoy your column. I'm 19. If you don't mind me telling you, you need to print things about young people too! It seems most of those who write are old. I haven't got anything against older people, but I do wish you would start dividing it up. Thank you for letting me have my opinion. — D.J.W.

I love to print things about young people. However, they don't get sick as often as older people do, and, quite frankly, neither do they seem as interested in taking care of themselves. They think they're going to stay healthy forever. I'll bet old to you is over 30. I used to think that too. I'll continue to bend every effort to "divide things up."

Headaches — you can beat them! Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Memorial held for member

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge charter was draped for Mrs. Grace Martin at the lodge's meeting recently. Taking part in the ceremony were Margaret Beechley, Lucille Brown, Elizabeth Beck and W.C. Cole.

The members of the Lodge (No. 153) met at the IOOF Hall on West Highway 80. Odelle LaLonde, noble grand, presided.

Resolutions of sympathy were read for Mrs. D.C. (Pat) Duncan and for Mrs. Jo Baker.



SLICE OF LIFE — This sexy evening outfit was offered by Genny and designed by Gianni Versace during the showing of the fall-winter 1983-84 collections in Milan Thursday. The outfit is made of silk with a slit up the front skirt.

Shopping for bargains is discussed at meet

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club heard a program on "Bargain Shopping for Clothing," given by Faye Irons, at their meeting Tuesday at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. Irons stressed the importance of careful selection of materials and prices.

Allens give birth to first child, Jay Boyd IV

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyd Allen III, Sterling City Route, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jay Boyd Allen IV, at 3:35 a.m. Feb. 26 at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian of 3800 McChristian Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Allen Jr., Beaumont. Paternal great-grandmother is Irene Oprey of Beaumont. Maternal great-grandmothers are Lela McChristian and Billie Redman, both of Big Spring.

Daughters of the American Revolution learn flag etiquette

The Captain Elisha Mack chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution heard a report on National Defense at their meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. William Riley. A message from the National President General announced that memorial services will be held May 30 at the Soldier's Memorial on the Court House Square at 9 a.m. A program on proper etiquette for the Stars and Stripes was given. The next meeting will be April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Coban.

Dear Abby



Suspicious pipe

DEAR ABBY: I'm a traveling man who's on the road five days a week. I have a pretty young wife (my second) whom I've always trusted until last Friday night when I came home, put on my bathrobe and found a well-used pipe in the pocket!

I don't smoke a pipe. Never have. And my wife has never smoked anything. She claims she has never seen that pipe before and doesn't know how it got there.

OK, so she's not admitting to anything, but the next day when I went to get the pipe, it wasn't where I had put it! It just plain disappeared. I searched the apartment but it was nowhere to be found.

My wife claims she doesn't know what happened to it. We are the only two people in this apartment.

From what I've told you, what conclusions would you draw? No names, please. My wife calls me...

PAPA BEAR

DEAR PAPA BEAR: It's just a wild guess, but I think somebody's been sleeping in your bed. Pity, the evidence went up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. You are my last hope.

"Dear Mom: Although you are my mother-in-law, I show you the same consideration and respect I show my own mother, and I wish you would do the same for me. Your visits have become intolerable."

"When you come to my home, you stuff so much candy and cookies into my children, they become hyperactive. I don't give them sweets—it makes them wild and crazy."

Violet growing tips shared

Neva Clinkscales was named president of the Texas Star African Violet Club at their meeting March 3.

Other officers are Mrs. Mabel Kountz, vice president; Mrs. Vina Lee Wilson, treasurer; and Shirley White, secretary.

Mrs. Clinkscales read a letter from the beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce and urged members of attend a meeting of that committee at 4 p.m. March 14 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Marie Rowland gave the program "How to Grow a Queen of Show." She said to transplant your "plantlets" in a two-inch pot of potting soil, make a 1/4 inch hole in the middle of the potting soil and fill this with vermiculite; then place one teaspoon of soil mix over this and pack easy. Dampen the vermiculite a little before putting this in the pot. Make sure the plant is centered in the pot then water them to settle them in the soil.

When your violets get five inches across, they are ready for the next size pot. At this time, all the baby leaves should be taken off. For the repotting, first put about 1/2 inches of sponge-rok for drainage. Add some charcoal on top of this, then

put one or two tablespoons of soil on top of this. Take an empty two-inch pot and place plant in the middle.

Now is the time to start training violets. Train for symmetry so leaves overlap one another and you can see no soil from looking from center down. You may use wood sticks to train stems. Don't let them get crooked. If they are getting the right light the stems should be short.

For the last potting, we use a 5 1/2 or 6 inch pot. When your violet gets 9 inches across, it will be ready for the last potting. Pot as before. Take off root ball before placing in a 5 1/2 inch pot. This last repotting should be done five to six months before show.

Under windowsill conditions you will need 10 to 12 weeks and under lights seven to nine weeks to let them bloom.

Good growing conditions are using a gro-lux for all propagations. The lights should be 10 to 15 inches from foliage and they should be on 12 to 14 hours a day. Two months before they show they are moved up two hours, with a temperature of 70 to 80 daytime and no lower than 60 at night. Humidity should be 40 to 60. Placing small trays of

water around the violets they are watered and helps humidity. It is best to change the food feed the plants every time occasionally.

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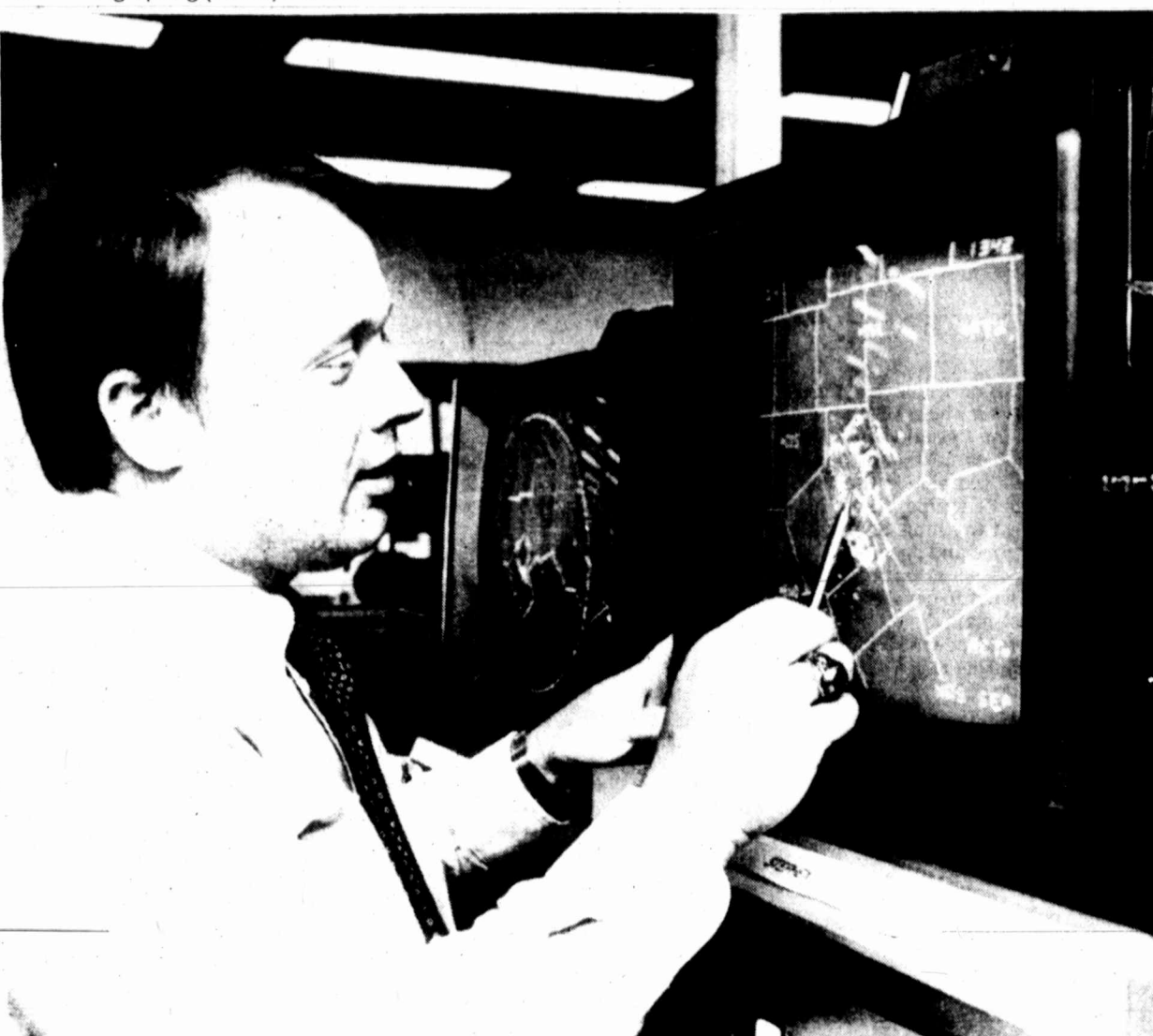
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WEATHER WATCHER — David Martin, a warning preparedness meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, looks at a monitor showing

weather radar out of Stephenville in the NWS office in Fort Worth. Weather service meteorologists say Texas is ripe for a record number of tornadoes this spring.

Tornado alley

Meteorologists predict record number

DALLAS (AP) — The one thing meteorologists know about tornadoes is that they are unpredictable. Yet they are now making one tornado prediction — there's a good chance of a record number of twisters this year.

The "Tornado Alley," which includes a large chunk of North Texas, is in for a battering this spring because of an unusual upper-level air pattern that will push more violent storms south, National Weather Service meteorologists said Thursday.

About 100 twisters have already been reported in the prime tornado belt in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and the three-month season usually doesn't begin until April, NWS meteorologist Bill Alexander said.

"This will be a more active than usual year (for tornadoes)," Alexander said. "It's already started early and we look for it to continue right through the regular season," Alexander said.

The shift in the upper-level jet stream makes the northern half of the state a prime spawning ground for twisters, he said.

The jet stream will not only bring more storms to the Lone Star state, but also more southerly air flow from the Gulf of Mexico. That combination will make the storms even more violent, Alexander said.

At least half a dozen twisters have already been reported in Texas, causing some damage and minor injuries.

NWS meteorologist Dave Martin said the shift in the weather pattern also helped divert cold Northern air from Texas this winter.

"The whole weather pattern is a little further south," said Martin, who handles emergency situations for the weather service. "The flow has been west to east. That's why we really haven't had any good arctic outbreaks this year."

In 1979, a tornado ripped through Wichita Falls, killing 45 people, injuring 500 and causing \$250 million in damage. On April 2, 1982, tornadoes and severe

weather attacked a 70-mile-wide area of Northeast Texas and one twister tore through Paris, killing eight people and injuring another 200.

America's worst twister cut a 220-mile path through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, killing 689 people as it raced along at freeway speeds.

A typical tornado has swirling winds of up to 300 mph. It might be 100 yards across and move on the ground at 10 to 25 mph. In the northern hemisphere, tornadoes always rotate counterclockwise.

Martin said 1982 failed to surpass 1967's record for tornadoes, but it came close. In 1967, a year when a hurricane spawned 100 tornadoes, 235 were recorded. Last year, 204 were counted in Texas — four of them "killer tornadoes."

"Last year was really a record year for tornadoes," Martin said. "Not the greatest ever, that was 1967. ... But if you take away that one hurricane and talk about regular 'super cell' and frontal activity, it was a record."

Alexander said 1983 could be a record year for twisters because the upper-level air flow, which usually moves north into the Midwest, has stayed south.

Martin said a tornado was a miniature version of a typical storm that moves in a circular flow.

"It's a low pressure system in itself, the same as the low pressure systems we see drawn on weather maps on television. It's the same type of system except on a much different scale. You're talking about a few hundred yards across, instead of a few hundred miles," Martin said.

"When you get the air moving in a smaller radius, it moves much faster," he said. "It's like a bathtub drain only upside down."

French right wins big in elections

PARIS (AP) — The French right took 30 large cities from the ruling Socialist-Communist coalition in nationwide municipal elections, wiping out almost half the left's landslide gains in the last ballot six years ago.

Enough leftist voters, after abstaining in the first round of balloting March 6, turned out Sunday in runoff elections in 66 cities to stem the rightist onrush.

In the 220 cities of more than 30,000 people, which are considered the most important, the left emerged holding 120 and the right 100.

Leftist leaders acknowledged they "got the message" of voter discontent and that they would have to seriously consider it.

The city elections were seen as the only chance for the whole electorate to register their opinions of President Francois Mitterrand's policies from the time of his election in 1981 to the next national parliamentary vote in 1986.

Mitterrand's seven-year term expires in 1988. Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party, defended the loss by saying the national government could not reach all its goals in the 22 months since the left ended more than two decades of conservative rule.

Jospin also blamed the defeat on a world economic crisis which he said helped raise French unemployment to 9 percent, weakened the franc and forced the country to import more goods than it exported.

The popular vote was split almost evenly among the tickets of the major parties, 49.89 percent for the right to 49.88 percent for the left, with extremists and radical ecologist candidates taking the rest.

The right won 15 cities from the left, held nine and lost one in voting Sunday, for a net gain of 14. Those results added to the 16 cities won in the first round of balloting March 6 gave the conservatives a total gain of 30. This means they regained nearly half the 61 cities lost to the left in the last municipal elections in 1977.

The Socialists won one city, held 25 and lost 7 in the second round, while the Communists held 15 and lost 7. Minor leftist parties won 1 and lost 1.

In the first round, the left kept 78 cities and the right 60, plus the 16 it gained from the left. Runoffs were necessary in 66 other centers.

Communist Party Leader Georges Marchais, reacting to the runoff contests, said although Communist discipline held and backed Socialist tickets, Socialist voters did not return the support. He blamed what he called the "bad conditions" under which joint tickets were settled in some towns only two weeks before the first ballot.

French political commentators agreed with Marchais' analysis. But questioned on television, Marchais said the Communists would remain as minority partners in the government.

The Socialists have an absolute majority in the na-

tional Parliament and could rule alone if necessary.

Leftist pleas for their reluctant supporters to turn out were heeded in the single most important race. Interior Minister Gaston Defferre pulled back from a losing position to win a sixth term as mayor in Marseille, France's second-largest city.

Defferre had said he would resign from the government if beaten.

In the capital, Mayor Jacques Chirac, who heads the conservative Rally for the Republic Party, led a triumphant sweep of all 20 districts, winning seven from the left and defeating major Socialist figures.

Campers overflow Big Bend

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Park rangers are turning away campers from northern states and university students on spring break in part because of a new regulation limiting camping areas.

Sunday was the second day that visitors were turned away here because of the influx of collegiate campers and "winter Texans."

"The biggest crunch hit us Sunday," National Park Service spokesman Robert Huggins told the Dallas Morning News. "We expect to be full through Easter. Right now, we have the university crowd. By this coming weekend, it will be the high schools and family groups."

New rules limiting the camping are forcing an undetermined number of people to find refuge elsewhere in West Texas. Day visits have not been restricted at this 700,000-acre park.

Visitors are no longer allowed to camp in "back country" areas of the park when the four main cam-

pgrounds are filled.

Huggins said the change was prompted by ecological damage to the unsupervised back country areas.

Rangers are turning away campers after permits have been issued for 600 Big Bend camping spots, Huggins said. When the camp is filled, visitors are encouraged to try motels or private camp grounds.

Large numbers of Canadian and American "snowbirds" — who each year flee the cold north for Texas' early spring — have besieged the park this year, driven in part by lower gasoline prices.

Huggins said the jam began Friday afternoon when students from the University of Texas and Texas A&M University began arriving in pickups and four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Jess and Dorothy Whitman of Granada, Minn., said they were surprised to find Texans in the park.

The Whitmans, who said their farm is frozen solid, were among the lucky to find campsites.

Cowgirl's dream comes true

MEDINA, Texas (AP) — Seven-year-old Crystal Beckler rolled up the bottoms of her extra-long blue jeans so that the Smurfs cartoon characters decorating her purple tennis shoes could be seen by any passing cowboys.

After adjusting her beige cowboy hat, Crystal was boosted onto a gentle horse named Silver, and set out on a dirt trail to prove that some wishes do come true. Crystal is terminally ill. She suffers from acute myelogenous, a rare form of leukemia produced in the bone marrow.

A catheter, or tube, is attached to her chest, leading to her heart. She visits the hospital for one week every month to receive chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants. The transplants, said Crystal's mother, Linda, make the youngster scream.

But for five days here, talk of hospital visits, chemotherapy treatments and bone marrow transplants were put on hold.

The days were filled with trail rides, bonfires, archery, cowboy breakfasts, volleyball, horseshoes "and all the other good stuff" of ranch life, said Michael Hanson, manager of Circle R Ranch, two miles outside of Medina.

The trip to the ranch was organized by Child's Wish of New Orleans Inc., a Louisiana-based non-profit organization that fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children.

The cost of the ranch stay was picked up by Hanson. A western store in New Orleans, Dance Ranch, donated a hat and boots. A volunteer with Child's Wish made Crystal a pink cowgirl suit with tassels, which she wore on the plane, before changing into blue jeans for the trail ride.

"That's what nice about it," said Mrs. Beckler. "Can you imagine morning a child with a wish? Every night for the past week she would get up and say, 'Mom, I can't sleep.' On Friday morning, Crystal was up at 6 a.m. asking, 'Is it time to go?'"

"She really got two wishes fulfilled," Mrs. Beckler said. "She always wanted to fly on an airplane. That's what really got her going. And she wanted a horse of her very own. This was the next best thing."

Ron Hunter, a volunteer with Child's Wish, said doctors at various hospitals are interviewed to find children for the program.

"We ask for recommendations, whose parents we might talk to. We discuss the illness with the doctors and the length of the child's life (expectancy) and we grant wishes accordingly. Unfortunately, we can't grant every child's wish who is dying of leukemia."

Children must be living in greater New Orleans and considered too sick to reach age 18, he said.

Donations from numerous individuals and groups already have sent a 5-year-old boy to the White House and a 4-year-old girl to Disneyworld in Florida.

Guy Beckler said his daughter "knows everything" about her illness "but we don't bring it up much. We just live the way it is. We can't fall apart."

Hospital bills, which he says are "staggering, perhaps \$30,000" have been taken care of by insurance through the U.S. Postal Service, where he is an employee.

The disease was discovered when Crystal was 2 years old.

"I knew more about medicine after that first year than I thought I would ever know," Beckler recalled.

Crystal was in and out of hospitals for three years until, at age 5, the Becklers were hopeful the disease had left their daughter. But last March, Crystal had a relapse that sent her back to the hospital.

Now she juggles chemotherapy treatments with spelling, math and writing as a second-grader at a private school.

"She is doing terrific in school right now," Beckler said.

Mrs. Beckler has quit her job to devote energy fulltime to her daughter.

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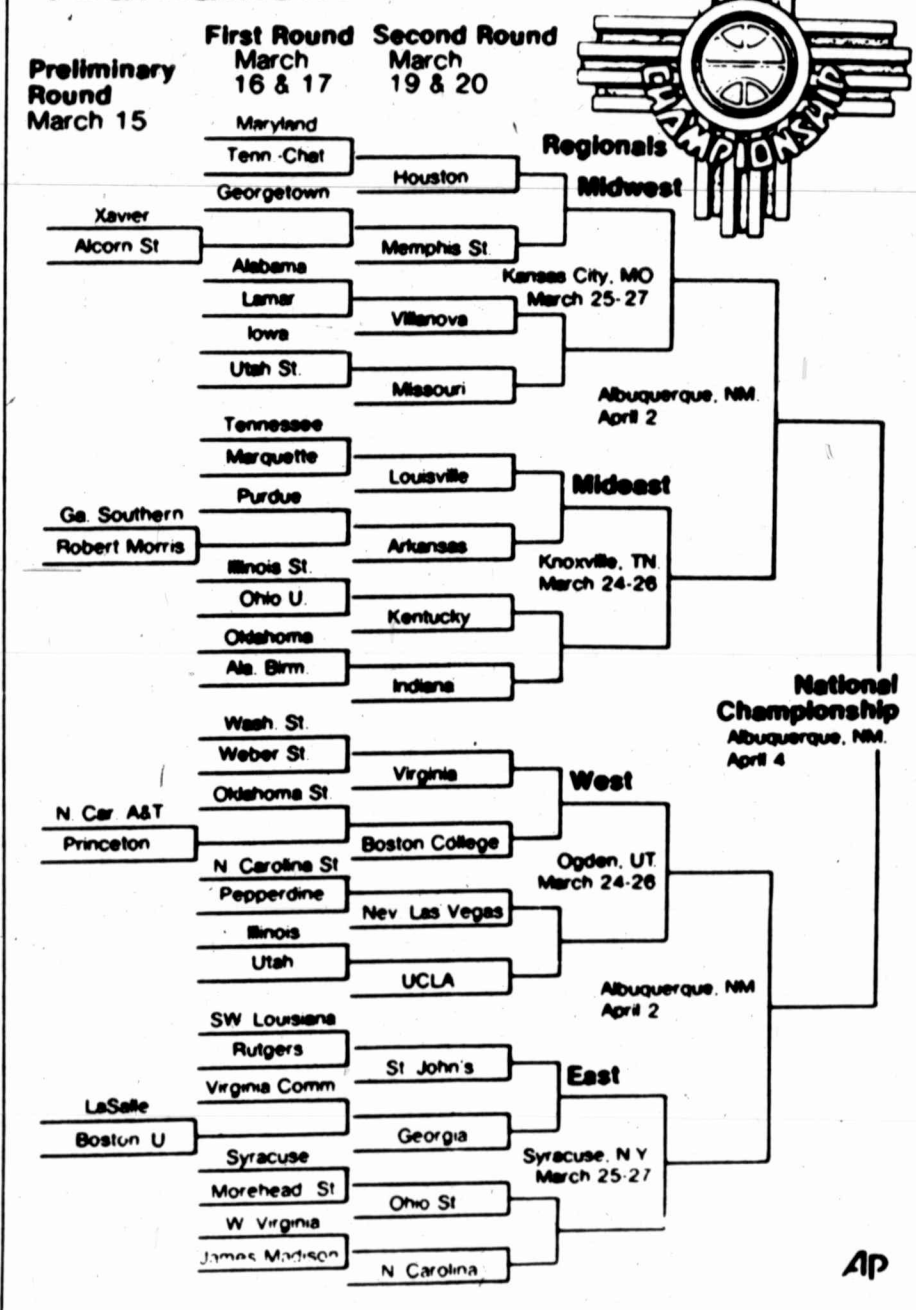
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The five Big East teams are St. John's, Villanova, Boston College, Syracuse and Georgetown while Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue represent the Big Ten. The SEC and ACC each placed four teams while the Big Eight had three for the second time ever.

The top four seeds in each region received byes into the second round.

In the second round St. John's plays the winner of the Southwest Louisiana-Rutgers game. Second-seeded North Carolina plays the winner between James Madison and West Virginia. Ohio State faces the Morehead State-Syracuse winner and Georgia meets the winner of the game between Virginia Commonwealth and the LaSalle-Boston winner.

up prize were the teams of Jackie Touchstone, Robert Caffey, Ray Holder and Steve Hodges; Eddie Acric, O.A. Madison, Johnny Rutherford and Mike Scarborough; Jerry Roach, Max Coffee, Steve Barker and Richard Loehman; and Bob Rogers, Ansel Finley, Byron Harris and James Stewart.

LAMESA — A reception for longtime Lamesa basketball coach and athletic director O.W. Follis is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. March 18 at the Dawson Co. Women's Building.

An ex-players game is set for 7 p.m. that evening in the Lamesa Middle School.



game between Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota. Morrison recovered and was able to stay in the game.

That cut Chicago's lead to 29-27. And when Arizona's defense held (sacking Landry in the process), Bisher guided the Wranglers into position for Asmus' field goal, a 33-yarder with one second remaining that beat the Blitz 30-29.

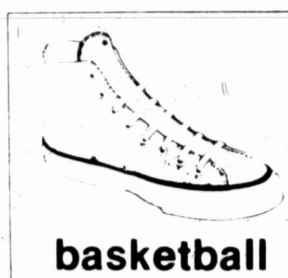
Stars 25, Generals 0
Hirschler-Walker had his second mediocre game as the Generals lost for the second time. Walker, who rushed for 65 yards in his pro

Stallions 20, Invaders 14

There were 47,344 fans in the Oakland Coliseum to watch the Invaders in the ballpark's first pro game since the NFL's Raiders fled south to Los Angeles. But Bob Lane, Birmingham's quarterback, cut short the celebrating when he dived into the end zone from the 1-yard line 5:54 into overtime to give the Stallions their victory.

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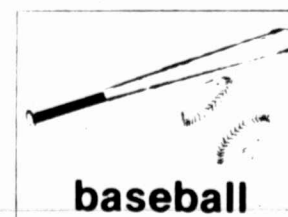
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Golf
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Seve Ballesteros, \$12,294 70-74-71-72-287
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$9,800 72-74-74-68-288
Tom Watson, \$9,800 73-71-74-70-288

Bowling
NEWCOMERS
RESULTS — Goof Offs over Little Rascals 6-2, Team 10 over CC Springs 6-2, Dipsy Doodles over Anderson Trucking 8-0, Do Gooders over Brook Furniture 8-0, 4P's over Campbell Cement 6-2
Individual game scratch and handicap Jessie Domino 215-233, individual series scratch and handicap Sharon Horton 518 and Lanell Parker 660, team game scratch and handicap Dipsy Doodles 679 and 4P's 780, team series scratch and handicap 4P's 1900-2209
STANDINGS — Dipsy Doodles 140-68, 4P's 138-70, Do Gooders 105-100, Anderson Trucking 104-104, Campbell Concrete 95-113, Little Rascals 76-132, C. Springs 69-139, Brooks Furniture 66-142

PIN POPPERS
RESULTS — Subsurface Specialty over Sports Toggery 8-0, Arrow Refrigeration over Caldwell Electric 8-0, Glenn's Body Shop over Bennett Pharmacy 6-2, Hesters Supply over Continental Water 6-2, Kuykendall Inc. over Masters Welding 6-2, Bowl-A-Grill over Tom Boy Shop 6-2, Rogers Food Store over Health Food Center 6-2, Anderson Trucking over Thompson Electric 6-2, H&M Masonry over Head Hunters 6-2, Midway Grocers over Sanders Farm 5-3, Bob Brock Ford tied Knotri Producers 4-4
STANDINGS — Anderson Trucking 143-57, Bowl-A-Grill 126-74, Head Hunters 126-74, Rogers Food Store 123-77, Arrow Refrigeration 122-78, Health Food Center 122-70, Kuykendall Inc. 110-90, Thompson Electric 93-107, Bob Brock Ford 89-111, Hesters Supply 88-112, Masters Welding 88-104, Glenn's Body Shop 86-134, Caldwell Electric 64-136, Midway Grocers 63-137

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS
RESULTS — Texas Hwy. Maint. over Wheelco 6-2, Webb Lanes tied The Gamblers 4-4, Trinis Body Shop over Miller Late 8-0, Bad Company over Short Circuits 6-2, Playboys over Western Kawasaki 8-0
High sc ind game and series Claude Horn 223 and Albert Deanda 367, hi hdp ind game and series Claude Horn 245 and Albert Deanda 669, hi sc team game and series Webb Lanes 884 and Wheelco 2469, hi hdp team game and series Webb Lanes 1941 and Texas Hwy. Maint 7949

STANDINGS — Webb Lanes 142-66, Wheelco 140-68, Texas Hwy. Maint. 125-81, Playboys 114-94, Trinis Body Shop 106-100, The Gamblers 101-107, Western Kawasaki 92-116, Bad Company 83-125, Short Circuits 68-132, Miller Late 65-143

FRIDAY NITE COUPLES
RESULTS — Anderson Farms over Bill Hagee Chev 6-2, Carlos Rest over Highland Mall 6-2, Standard Sales over TEAM #10 6-2, Team #6 over Jiffy Car Wash 6-2, Farmers over Universal Const. 6-2
High sc ind game and series (man) John Calvio 196 and John Ramey 530, hi hdp ind game and series Freddy Olivarez 230-624, hi sc ind game and series (woman) Pat Ramey 191 and Irene Calvio 506, hi hdp ind game and series Pat Ramey 241 and Irene Calvio 659, hi sc team game and series Carlos Rest 682-1857, hi hdp team game and series Carlos Rest 833-2270
STANDINGS — Carlos Rest 120-72, Team #6 112-80, Jiffy Car Wash 108-84, Highland Mall 102-90, Team #10 91-91, Anderson Farms 96-96, Farmers 92-100, Bill Hagee 91-101, Standard Sales 72-120, Universal Const. 66-126

TRAIL BLAZERS
RESULTS — Taco Villa over Fifth Wheels 6-2, A Taste of Country over Western Container 6-2, One Hour Martinizing over T.S.T. 6-2, Country and A-1 Refrigeration split 4-4
Ladies high game and series Kay Boren 227-633, mens high game and series Kenny McMurtry 234 and Ray Cornell 639, high team game and series Taco Villa 847 and A-1 Refrigeration 2342
STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels 131-69, A Taste of Country 107-93, Country 106-94, T.S.T. 106-94, A-1 Refrigeration 100-100, Taco Villa 96-114, One Hour Martinizing 92-118

SLEEPY TRO'S
RESULTS — Henry's Exxon over Knott Co-Op Fertilizer 6-2, Hauser Aerial Spraying over Best Western 6-2, Bynum's Insurance over Tomco 6-2, Manuel's Barber Shop over R&K Transports 6-2
Ladies high game and series Janet Black 252 and Madge Rogers 633, high team game Hauser Aerial Spraying and Manuel's Barber Shop 599, high team series Manuel's Barber Shop 1745
STANDINGS — Hauser Aerial Spraying 120-80, Knott Co-Op Fertilizer 114-86, Manuel's Barber Shop 104-86, Best Western 96-104, Tomco 95-105, Henry's Exxon 94-106, R&K Transports 94-106, Bynum's Beauties 83-117

HOLY ROLLERS
RESULTS — No Shows over Odd Couples 8-0, Dippers over Goof Offs 6-2, Fifth Wheels over In-Laws 6-2, Gutter Buddies over Rejects 6-2, Hopfuls and Tumbleweeds split 4-4
Ladies high game and series Jean Williams 256-612, mens high game and series John Robertson 243 and Darrell Herd 644, high team game and series Dippers 652 and Gutter Buddies 2386
STANDINGS — Fifth Wheels 120-64, Odd Couples 115-69, No Shows 114-76, Hopfuls 96-108, Tumbleweeds 98-96, Dreamers 81-101, Gutter Buddies 80-104, Rejects 74-110, In-Laws 72-112, Gutter Dusters 70-116

FUN FOURSOME
RESULTS — LaContessa Beauty Salon over Gregg St. Exxon 8-0, Brass Nail over Western Container 4-1, C.J. & Associates over Pollard Chevrolet 6-2, Bob Brock Ford over Western Container 6-2, Shade Western over Nutro 6-2, Bruton Rental Properties over Gillham Motors 6-2, Perco over Chaparrals 6-2, Co-Op Cotton Gin over Pardonier Well Service 6-2, S & H Floor Covering over Star Com. Inc. 6-2, Reid Bros. Oil Co. tied Western Container 4-4, Welcome Well Service tied Stephens Vending Co. 4-4, Van's Well Service, Inc. tied Anderson Trucking Co. 4-4
High sc ind game and series (man) Wayne Cash 256 and Jerry Clark 607, hi hdp ind game and series Wayne Cash 282 and Van Gaston 687, hi sc ind game and series (woman) Brenda Elmore 229 and Pattie Zeigler 527, hi hdp ind game and series Brenda Elmore 288 and Donna Downing 668, hi sc team game and series Brass Nail 756-1990, hi hdp team game and series Bruton Rental Properties 926 and Brass Nail 2494
STANDINGS — Western Container 4-1, 126-82, Perco 124-84, Reid Bros. Oil Co. 122-86, Western Container 4-1, 119-89, Gregg St. Exxon 119-89, Pollard Chevrolet 117-91, Co-Op Cotton Gin 116-92, Chaparrals 112-96, Brass Nail 109-99, Nutro 108-98, Anderson Trucking Co. 108-100, S&H Floor Covering 107-101, Stephens Vending Co. 106-102, V.A. Well Service, Inc. 106-102, Welcome Well Service 97-111, LaContessa Beauty Salon 92-116, C.J. & Associates 91-117, Bob Brock Ford 89-119, Star Com. Inc. 88-120, Pardonier Well Service 88-120, Western Container 82-120, Shade Western 86-122, Gillham Motors 86-122

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Shive's Gin Co. over Brandin Iron Inn 8-0, Bowl-A-Rama over Robey's Gun Shop 8-0, Big Spring Music Co. over Sonic Drive-In 8-0, The

Corral over Caudle Garage 8-0, H&M Aviation over Bowl-A-Grill 8-0, Fraser-Hall Designs over First National Bank Lanes 8-0, Cameron Insulation over Shade Western 6-2, Graham's Business Maintenance over Double R Cattle Co. 6-2, Lane Maintenance Products over Fashion Cleaners 6-2, Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Hester's Supply Co. 6-2, Harding Well Service tied Saunders OED 4-4, Team 23 tied Waterhole #3 Steak House 4-4
Hi sc ind game and series (man) Marcus Phillips 269-682, hi hdp ind game and series Marcus Phillips 289-742, hi sc ind game and series (woman) Angie Foster 211-545, hi hdp ind game and series Angie Foster 244-644, hi sc team game and series Shade Western 721 and Bowl-A-Rama 2097, hi hdp team game and series Fraser-Hall Designs 863 and Bowl-A-Rama 2472
STANDINGS — First National Bank Lanes 146-70, Arrow Refrigeration 140-76, Big Spring Music Co. 138-78, The Corral 128-87, Shive's Gin Co. 128-88, Cameron Insulation 124-90, Saunders OED 121-95, Graham's Business Maintenance 118-98, Shade Western 117-99, Double R Cattle Co. 113-103, Harding Well Service 112-104, Waterhole #3 Steak House 110-106, Brandin Iron Inn 110-106, Fashion Cleaners 108-108, Bowl-A-Grill 104-112, Bowl-A-Rama 104-112, Caudle Garage 102-114, Robey's Gun Shop 97-119, Lane Maintenance Products 96-120, Sonic Drive-In 86-130, Fraser-Hall Designs 79-137, Team 23 72-144, H&M Aviation 71-145, Hester's Supply Co. 65-151

TUESDAY FOURSOME
RESULTS — Hester & Robertson over Gross & Smidt 8-0, Highland Mall over Mitchem Auto 6-2, Webb Lanes over BSP Truck & Trailer 6-2, Acuff Steak House over Danny's T-Top 6-2
High team game scratch — Webb Lanes 683, Handicap — Highland Mall 234, Hi individual game scratch — J.M. Ringener 196, Liz Shipman 206, Handicap — Jerry Jones 240, Liz Shipman 238, Hi individual series scratch — J.M. Ringener 323, Liz Shipman 511, Handicap — David P. Mitchem 646, Liz Shipman 604
STANDINGS — Highland Mall 142-58, Hester & Robertson 118-82, BSP Truck & Trailer 116-84, Webb Lanes 114-86, Gross & Smidt 100-100, Acuff Steak House 76-124, Danny's T-Top 70-130, Mitchem Auto 66-134

HITS & MISSES
RESULTS — Drillers Truck over Kat's Meow 8-0, Harco Trucking over Halliburton 8-0, Cottage over Lawson & Brock 6-2, Pretty Things over Leonards Pharmacy 6-2
High team game scratch — Cottage 652, Handicap — Cottage 844, hi team series scratch — Pretty Things 1882, handiicap — Cottage 2428
Individual game scratch — Kay Boren 209, handicap — Kay Boren 253, hi individual series scratch Kay Boren 544, handicap — Kay Boren 676
STANDINGS — The Cottage 125-59, Pretty Things 124-60, Lawson & Brock 103-81, Harco Trucking 103-81, Drillers Ltd. 85-99, Halliburton 86-104, Leonards Pharmacy 65-119, Kat's Meow 51-133

MENS MAJOR
RESULTS — Shade Western over Bob Brock Ford 8-0, Jones Construction over Brews Brothers 8-0, Burger Chef over Reid Bros. Oil Co. 6-2, Coors Dist. Co. over Gressett Gulf Service 6-2, Century "21" over Subsurface Specialty 6-2, Coastal Oil & Gas tied Western Container 4-4
Hi hdp ind game and series David Campbell 256 and Perfecto Caudille 719, hi sc team game and series Jones Construction 1955 and Burger Chef 3149
STANDINGS — Burger Chef 130-70, Gressett Gulf Service 128-72, Jones Construction 114-86, Coors Dist. Co. 106-94, Bob Brock Ford 102-98, Western Container 100-100, Shade Western 100-100, Coastal Oil & Gas 92-107, Century "21" 84-116, Reid Bros. Oil Co. 82-118, Brews Brothers 82-118, Sub Surface Specialty 79-121

INDUSTRIAL
RESULTS — Caldwell Electric #2 over Cosden Boozers 8-0, O'Daniel Trucking Co. over Perry's Pumping Service 8-0, Price Const. over Caldwell Electric 8-0, Coors over Cosden Express 8-0, Chuck's Oil Co. over Caden Storm 6-2, Dorchester Gas over Campbell Concrete 6-2, The State National Bank over R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 6-2
Hi sc ind game and series Jim Roper 254-657, hi hdp ind game and series O.D. O'Daniel 263 and Jayland White 723, hi sc team game and series The State National Bank 1008-2010, hi hdp team game and series O'Daniel Trucking Co. and The State National Bank (tie) 1103 and O'Daniel Trucking Co. 3119
STANDINGS — Coors 130-78, Caldwell Electric #2 124-84, Price Const. 116-92, The State National Bank 114-94, O'Daniel Trucking Co. 114-94, Dorchester Gas 110-98, Chuck's Oil Co. 106-103, Perry's Pumping Service 103-105, Cosden Express 100-108, Caden Boozers 85-123, Caldwell Electric #1 78-130, R.B.C. Pipe & Supply 74-134

Golf Calendar

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

Men's Four-Ball Handicap —

March 19-20 — Members only event. Teams to be balanced by handicaps to approximate A,B,C and D teams.

Low Ball Partnership

April 16-17 — Four flights after first day with maximum six-stroke improvement on second day. Entry fee \$40 per man, \$20 for additional scratch medal competition.

Big Spring Shriner Pro-Am

May 18-20 — Four players to a team consisting of a club pro and A,B and C player. Entry fee \$100 per man.

Low Ball Partnership

June 11-12 — Scratch and handicap divisions, one-half handicaps 18 maximum. Entry fee \$40 per man.

Watermelon Open

July 4 — Traditional tournament event to be held as a Jack and Jill tournament under sponsorship and direction of Ladies Golf Association.

July Weekend Spectacular

July 23 — Individual medal play, flighted after first day with six-stroke improvement rule. Two-day scores count. For members and one guest. Entry fee \$20 per man.

Two-Man Scramble

July 23-24 — Teams composed of one player under 10 handicap and one over. Entry fee \$25 per man.

Father-Son Tournament

Aug. 13-14 — Annual club event. Entry fee of \$25 per man.

Club Championship

Sept. 3-5 — For Men's Golf Association members only. Medal play all three days, flighted after first day, all scores counting. Six-stroke rule in effect.

Shoot-Out

Oct. 1-2 — Member and guest tournament.

BIG SPRING GOLF ASSOCIATION

Membership \$5 annually. Tournament fee \$5 plus green fee. Entry deadlines at 12:30 p.m. with tee times set for 1 p.m. Members must play in four tournaments to be eligible for Grand Tournament.

Officers are Don Minyard, president; Jerry White, secretary-treasurer; Howard Stewart and Royce Cox, tournament chairmen; Minyard, Mike Scarbrough, Jimmy Roger, Bob Rogers and Jackie Touchstone, tournament committee.

BSGA Schedule

April 17 — Louisiana Draw
April 1-May 30 — Partnership Tournament (\$80 per team entry fee)
May 22 — Louisiana Draw
June 19 — Louisiana Draw
July 17 — Louisiana Draw
Aug. 14 — Louisiana Draw
Sept. 11 — Louisiana Draw
Sept. 24-25 — Grand Tournament

CHICANO GOLF ASSOCIATION

Membership \$5 annually. Tournament fee \$5. Entry deadlines at 10 a.m. with tee times set for 10:30 a.m. Members must play in six tournament to be eligible for Grand Tournament.

Officers are Manuel Ramirez, president; Ben Garcia, vice president; Jimmy Foresyth, treasurer; Freddy Martin, secretary; Gilbert Reyna, sgt. at arms.

CGA Schedule

March 20 — Selective Drive
April 10 — Louisiana Draw
April 24 — ABC Scratch
May 15 — Selective Drive
May 28-29 — Two-man partnership (\$25 entry fee)
June 12 — Louisiana Draw
June 26 — ABC Scratch
July 10 — Selective Drive
July 24 — Individual Handicap
Aug. 7 — Louisiana Draw
Aug. 21 — Blind Partnership
Sept. 4 — Selective Drive
Sept. 18 — Grand Tournament

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Sports Shorts

Canon takes 2nd in tennis

MIDLAND — Big Spring High's Dana Canon advanced to the finals of girls singles before losing to take home a second place trophy at the Midland Invitational tennis tournament here this weekend.

Canon was defeated 6-4, 6-1 in the finals by Jill Bramlett of Midland. Prior to that, Canon whipped Abigail Garcia of Permian, 6-0, 6-0, downed Rhonda Bowlee of Pecos 6-2, 6-2; blanked Alicia Johnson of Amarillo 6-0, 6-0; and topped Bernadette Portillo 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinals.

The A girls doubles team of Amy Burleson and Kim Madry downed 4-5A round-robin champs Carlson-Nadeau of Odessa High 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 before losing to Shelby-Vaughn 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. The Big Spring High duo failed to hold a 3-1 lead in the final set.

Michelle Basham and Kristi Grimes lost to Pinon-Calderson of El Paso 7-5, 6-3 while Linda Arroya and Stacy Basham dropped a 6-1, 7-5 match, both losses coming in the first round.

In boys B singles, Tony Olivias of Pecos downed Charlie Bott 6-1, 6-0 while Pat Stroke of Permian tripped Ray Marquez 6-0, 6-1. The BSHS doubles teams fell to the same first-round fate: tournament winners Henson-Butler of Fort Stockton downed Mark Slate and Jance Allen 6-0, 6-0 while Frazier-Nunez of Lee whipped Victor Coats and Sam Glad-den 6-1, 6-2.

Big Spring plays next in the Andrews Invitational.

Lamesa 3rd in own meet

LAMESA — Sweetwater captured both boys and girls division at the annual Tornado Relays here Friday.

The Mustangs accumulated 130 points to win the boys division, outdistancing runner-up Snyder with 113 and third place Lamesa with 102 points.

Lamesa collected two first place ribbons. Kevin Suggs sped to an 11.45 in the 100 meters while Ernest Diaz clocked a 52.76 in the 400 meters.

Kreg Bryant took second in both the 110 high and 300 intermediate hurdles while Ruben Sambrano ran to a runner-up finish in the 3,200 meters. Todd Culwell was second in the pole vault.

Keith Bryant was third in the 300 intermediates while Bryan Masters ran third in the 100. The Golden Tornado 1,600 relay was fourth. Other fourth places were won by Thad Treadwell taking in the pole vault, Fernando Gonzales in the discus, Tony Morales in the 1,600 run, Masters in the 200 and Keith Bryant in the 110 highs.

Highlighting the one-day meet for the girls were fifth place efforts by Mia Echols in the 400 and Kim Brown in the 1,600 and a sixth by Mary Ann Cortez in the 3,200 meters.

Roby, Irion Co. win track

GARDEN CITY — Roby won the sprint relay and Rodney King won the long jump and 100 meters to lead the Lions to the team championship of the Bearkat Relays Saturday.

Irion County failed to win an event but gathered enough points to claim the girls division title.

Roby scored 89 points to nip Forsan which finished second with 87. Daniel Bristo with the high jump for the lone Buffalo first place of the day. Matching King's efforts were two firsts by Sterling City's Shane Colvert in the discus and shot put.

Junior Cavazos of Sands won the 3,200 run while teammate Jaime Lopez won the 300 intermediate hurdles and Ricky Webb of Klondike took first in the 800 meters. The Cougar 1,600 relay team was a first place winner.

Klondike's Dawna West won three events in the girls division, taking the 100 low hurdles, 100 meters and open quarter. Vicky Baggett of Forsan won the 1,600 run while Esther Lopez of Sands won the 200 and Teresa White of Forsan high jumped to a blue ribbon.

Jena Schaefer of Garden City won the 800 meters.

BOYS
Discus — 1) Colvert, Sterling City, 145-1 1/2; 2) Anthony, Robert Lee, 135-6; 3) Wigginton, Sands, 132-6; 4) Franco, Sands, 108-9 1/2.
Long Jump — 1) Bristo, Forsan, 6-1; 2) East, Forsan, 5-6; 3) Gonzales, Roby, 5-10; 4) Hallmann, Garden City, 5-4.
Shot Put — 1) Colvert, Sterling City, 48-4 1/2; 2) Copeland, Sterling City, 45-3 1/2; 3) Wigginton, Sands, 42-7 1/2; 4) C. Wigginton, Sands, 41-4 1/2.
3,200 Run — 1) Cavazos, Sands, 11:12.90; 2) Reyes, Ira, 11:14.44; 3) Ybarra, Sands, 11:23.67.
800 Relay — 1) Roby (King, Green, Putman, King) 45.66; 2) Lorraine 45.54; 3) Forsan 46.81; 4) Garden City 47.41.
800 Run — 1) Webb, Klondike, 2:08.05; 2) Gonzales, Roby, 2:08.71; 3) De La Garza, Forsan, 2:08.64.
110 High Hurdles — 1) Myrick, Sterling City, 15.11; 2) Lopez, Sands, 16.63; 3) McGee, Irion Co., 16.80; 4) Booker, Forsan, 17.23.
100 — 1) King, Roby, 11.54; 2) Green, Roby, 11.59; 3) Rose, Lorraine, 12.03; 4) Navarro, Garden City, 12.27.
400 — 1) Darnell, Lorraine, 52.33; 2) Hays, Forsan, 54.04; 3) Martin, Sterling City, 54.34; 4) Gutierrez, Sands, 56.63.
300 Intermediate Hurdles — 1) Lopez, Sands, 42.90; 2) Booker, Forsan, 42.97; 3) Tarbett, Forsan, 43.53.
200 — 1) Jacobs, Roby, 24.42; 2) Green, Roby, 24.63; 3) Corley, Bronte, 24.79.
1,600 Run — 1) Lajla, Lorraine, 5:14.80; 2) Cavazos, Sands, 5:18.81; 3) Dowens, Roby, 5:23.09; 4) Sharp, Forsan, 5:32.32.
1,000 Relay — 1) Klondike (Barkowsky, Vann, Arismendes, Guerra) 3:44.63; 2) Robert Lee 3:44.69; 3) Forsan 3:45.67; 4) Sands 3:50.42; 5) Garden City 3:51.88.
Team Totals — Roby 89, Forsan 87, Robert Lee 80, Sands 66, Sterling City 50, Lorraine 47, Klondike 34, Irion Co. 34, Garden City 9, Bronte 8, Ira 8, Water Valley 7, Blackwell 2.

GIRLS
Discus — 1) Anthony, Robert Lee, 107; 2) Brakke, Irion Co. 100-3 1/2; 3) Gillihan, Irion Co., 94-3.
Long Jump — 1) Reyes, Bronte, 15-3 1/2; 2) Dyess, Bronte, 14-11; 3) Bryant, Ira, 14-11.
Triple Jump — 1) Bryant, Ira, 31-10; 2) Stemm, Irion Co., 30-2; 3) Laudermilk, Irion Co., 29-5 1/2.
High Jump — 1) White, Forsan, 5-2; 2) Runyon, Robert Lee, 5-1; 3) Laudermilk, Irion Co., 4-8.
Shot Put — 1) Rose, Lorraine, 36-9; 2) Bickley, 34-3 1/2; 3) Nance, Klondike, 29-4 1/2.
3,200 Run — 1) Delbarra, Lorraine, 14:15.16; 2) Valencia, Irion Co., 14:33.15; 3) Madrid, Lorraine, 15:30.16.
800 Relay — 1) Sterling City (Davis, Kidd, Zapata, Greenfield) 54.91; 2) Lorraine 55.08; 3) Bronte 55.28; 4) Forsan 56.30.
800 Run — 1) Schaefer, Garden City, 2:32.82; 2) Eubanks, Bronte, 2:35.31; 3) Kountz, Klondike, 2:37.97; 4) White, Forsan, 2:43.59; 5) Baggett, Forsan, 2:45.95.
100 Low Hurdles — 1) West, Klondike, 15.93; 2) Laudermilk, Irion Co., 16.80; 3) Ware, Blackwell, 17.24; 4) Freerich, Garden City, 18.95.
100 — 1) West, Klondike, 13.25; 2) Lopez, Sands, 13.52; 3) Johnson, Bronte, 13.74.
800 Relay — 1) Sterling City (Davis, Kidd, Zapata, Greenfield) 1:58.41; 2) Irion Co. 1:57.55; 3) Lorraine 1:58.89; 4) Forsan 2:08.41.
400 — 1) West, Klondike, 65.05; 2) Valle, Irion Co., 65.25; 3) Perry, Sands, 66.34.
200 — 1) Lopez, Sands, 28.14; 2) Nix, Forsan, 29.32; 3) Kountz, 29.88; 4) Hoelscher, Garden City, 31.23.
1,000 Run — 1) Baggett, Forsan, 6:09.48; 2) Schaefer, Garden City, 6:11.03; 3) Valencia, Irion Co., 6:39.40; 4) Franco, Sands, 6:42.30; 5) C. Rivera, Sands, 6:58.95; 6) J. Rivera, Sands, 7:08.30.
1,600 Relay — 1) Bronte (Reyes, Eubanks, Dyess, Robinson) 4:31.76; 2) Irion Co. 4:52.58; 3) Forsan 4:53.74.
Team Totals — Irion Co. 106, Bronte 79, Lorraine 76, Forsan 59, Sterling City 52, Klondike 49, Sands 31, Ira 28, Robert Lee 28, Roby 23, Garden City 21, Blackwell 9.

Crane, Ft. Stockton first
COAHOMA — The Crane girls and Fort Stockton boys dominated a junior high track meet here Saturday.
Crane won both the seventh and eighth grade girls divisions with Coahoma third and fifth respectively. Fort Stockton ran away both boys divisions, with Colorado City taking second in the seventh and third in the eighth grade divisions, while Coahoma placed fifth in each.



SOARING INTO THE PIT — Coahoma High triple jumpers Nicolette Kirkpatrick soars for height and distance during the prelims of the event at the West Texas Relays Saturday in Odessa. Competing against girls from 4-A and 5-A schools, Kirkpatrick failed to make the finals.

Nicolette wins playoff, first PGA tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Nicolette wasn't even trying to assess the impact of his first Professional Golfers Association tour victory.

"This is a moment of shock for me," he said after a one-hole playoff victory Sunday over Australian star Greg Norman in the Bay Hill Classic.

"I can't express my feelings."

"I don't know what this will mean for me, or what it means to me."

"It'll probably take me a week or so to realize I won the tournament."

"I haven't even started to think about playing in the Masters or anything like that."

But Nicolette, who had struggled without notable success for four full seasons on the tour, thought quickly about the \$63,000 check he won from the total purse of \$350,000.

Not only was it the biggest of his life, it more than doubled his previous career earnings. And the impact of that was immediate.

"Now I can afford to get married," he said. "We've been thinking about it before, but I just couldn't afford it."

"Now I can."

"Now I can even afford some rent. I couldn't do that before, either."

And the victory will mean further financial gain for Nicolette, who had

won only \$62,383 for his career prior to the tournament on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course.

"I haven't been very successful out here in four years of play," he said and admitted he had considered, more than once, leaving the tour.

With his triumph, of course, his situation changes. He gains entry to such prestigious events as the Masters, Tournament of Champions and World Series of Golf, all of which carry 4-figure guarantees.

And he's assured of an exempt status on the tour for next year.

But all of those perks and privileges were in jeopardy on the back nine Sunday when Nicolette blew a 5-stroke lead with five holes to play.

"It began to dwindle away," he said. "I just let it slip away."

But Nicolette, a decided longshot in the strongest field of the year, held on when he had to, finished the regulation 72 holes in a tie with Norman at 283, one shot under par, and then took the title with a scrambling, one-putt par when the globe-trotting Norman 3-putted for bogey on the first playoff hole.

"I'm an aggressive player," said the white-haired Norman, winner of 20 world-wide titles. "I was trying to make the putt (a 30-footer for birdie) and I was a little too firm."

It went about six feet by the

cup and Norman missed it coming back.

Norman, who said he plans to play 12-15 tournaments in the United States this year, played the last round in 3-under-par 68 and Nicolette shot 74, including a critical double bogey on the 16th hole where his second shot hit a television tower and bounced out of bounds. That cost him sole control of the lead for the first time in the tournament.

Bill Rogers and D.A. Weibring tied for third at 286. Rogers had a closing 69, Weibring 70. Jack Nicklaus, who birdied his first three holes of the day, shot a 70 and was at 287 along with Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan and Seve Ballesteros of Spain. Irwin had a closing 68, including a hole-in-one on the 17th.

Navratilova, who beat Lloyd in three of four tournament matches last year, said she was "looking forward" to beating Lloyd on a clay surface. "I don't think anything can bother me any more," Navratilova said. "The days of losing matches because I got upset are long gone."

Navratilova said she beat Lloyd Sunday without the best shots in her arsenal.

"I didn't feel that I played well," she

Astros bomb LA, Valenzuela, 15-3

By The Associated Press

Even though he didn't look like a million, Fernando Valenzuela is satisfied with his first spring training start.

"My arm felt in good shape but just out of control," said Valenzuela after the Los Angeles Dodgers were routed by the Houston Astros 15-3 Sunday. "My curve and screwball, I just couldn't control. I'm not very surprised, it's my first outing. Next time, my control will be better."

Valenzuela, the 1981 Cy Young Award winner who won a \$1-million arbitration settlement this year, pitched two innings and was raked for six runs on five hits and four walks in his first appearance of the spring. He also gave up Jose Cruz' three-run homer in the second inning.

Cruz also had a double and single, driving in four runs overall in the game in Vero Beach, Fla.

"He got his work in, that's what we're looking at," said Dodger pitching coach Ron Perranoski, referring to Valenzuela. "The guy is getting in shape. You've got to get him in a game to get him in shape."

Valenzuela is scheduled to pitch again Thursday.

In other baseball exhibition action Sunday, Tony Perez drove in four runs with three hits, including a home run, and Ed Farmer worked two-plus innings of middle relief as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5.

Al Bumbry went 4-for-4 and Leo Hernandez hit a solo homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2. Ed Jurak drove in the first of five unearned runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning as the Boston Red Sox withstood three Detroit homers for an 8-5 victory over the Tigers.

Jon Matlack, Rick Honeycutt and Tom Henke combined on a seven-hitter, shutting Kansas City out over the final eight innings to lift Texas to a 6-1 victory over the Royals. John Castino had three hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and three other Twins also homered as Minnesota outscored Toronto 8-6.

Tenth-inning errors by first baseman John Mayberry and second baseman Ed Rodriguez gave the Montreal Expos an

unearned run and a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees. Pittsburgh's Dick Davis scored from third base on Fred Toliver's wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, boosting the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

"It was a good ballgame, but we made too many mistakes," said Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon.

Gene Roof's single in the eighth inning scored David Green from third base with the tie-breaking run and the world champion St. Louis Cardinals went on to defeat the New York Mets 3-1.

Bob McClure silenced Chicago's bats with four hitless innings as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied from a 7-3 deficit to score a 10-7 victory over the Cubs. Julio Franco drove in three runs and scored twice and Bert Blyleven struck out four hitters in four innings as Cleveland defeated San Francisco 13-9. David Henderson doubled and tripled, and three Seattle pitchers combined for a four-hitter in an 8-1 Mariners' Cactus League rout of the San Diego Padres.

Mitchell Page smashed a three-run homer and Tim Lincecum pitched five shutout innings to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

California starter Mike Witt withstood a second-inning line drive by Wayne Gross off his left shin to throw four shutout innings and has yet to allow an earned run in seven innings this spring. Despite his good work, he has found some flaws with himself.

"I'm not at all happy with how I'm throwing the changeup (a new pitch for him)," Witt said. "I'm throwing only about one out of every five for a strike. My approach to exhibitions is to just try to keep the ball down and throw every pitch I have for a strike."

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Same old story: Martina tops Chrissy again indoors

DALLAS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd says she can't wait until she gets Martina Navratilova outside. Navratilova says it won't make any difference.

Navratilova, No. 1-ranked by the Women's Tennis Association, clearly had the edge over the No. 2-ranked Lloyd Sunday in the first official tournament showdown of the year between the pair.

Navratilova overcame some problems in the first set to win the last nine games and defeat Lloyd 6-4, 6-0, earning \$30,000 and her fifth consecutive Virginia Slims of Dallas title. It took just 77 minutes.

"I learned a little about Martina's game," said Lloyd, who made \$15,000. "I'm disturbed but not devastated. I've accomplished what I wanted to do this week. I got to play a lot of matches."

She said she looked forward to getting Navratilova out into the wind.

"Her best surface is indoor," Lloyd said. "The outdoors, the wind and the sun, little things like that bother her. She plays her best tennis under conditions that are controllable."

Navratilova, who beat Lloyd in three of four tournament matches last year, said she was "looking forward" to beating Lloyd on a clay surface. "I don't think anything can bother me any more," Navratilova said. "The days of losing matches because I got upset are long gone."

Navratilova said she beat Lloyd Sunday without the best shots in her arsenal.

"I didn't feel that I played well," she

said. "I played at about 75 per cent of my potential."

Navratilova added, "I guess the people are getting tired of seeing me win here. Well, that's fine with me. It makes me feel good, particularly against an opponent like Chris."

Lloyd lost her biggest chance to win with the first set tied 4-all and Navratilova down 15-40 on her serve.

"I had my chances right there but I didn't play aggressively enough and let her win the game," Lloyd said.

Navratilova beat Lloyd in an exhibition match a week ago that doesn't count in the point standings.

She has now won 21 consecutive official matches this year and has defeated Lloyd in 10 of their last 13 tournament meetings.

Navratilova has won the four tournaments she has entered and her next stop will be at Hilton Head.

"I'm happy that my game is beginning to show some baseline patience," Navratilova said. "I think it frustrates Chris. She's got to wonder how she is going to win when I can stand back on the baseline and trade shots with her. It's an added dimension to my game."

It was Lloyd's first appearance in Dallas in five years.

Asked if she would be back next year, she said, "If I'm still playing."

She has said that she would consider retirement should a Grand Slam, victories in the game's four most prestigious tournaments, come her way.

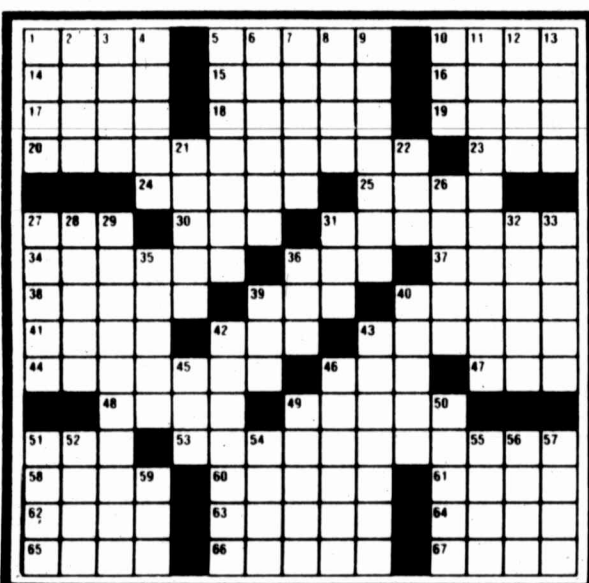
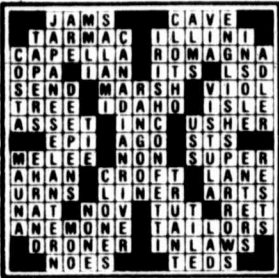
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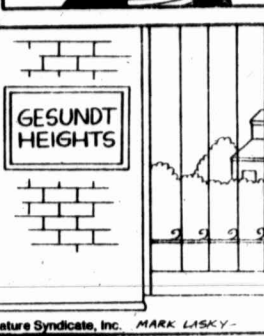
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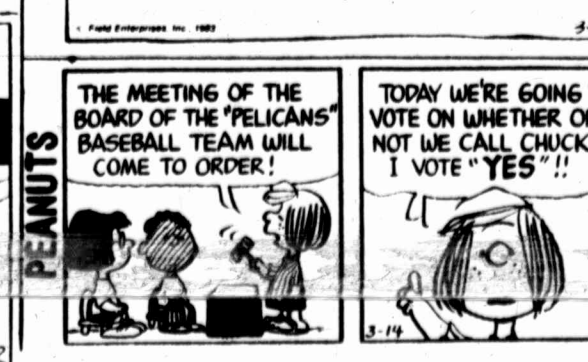
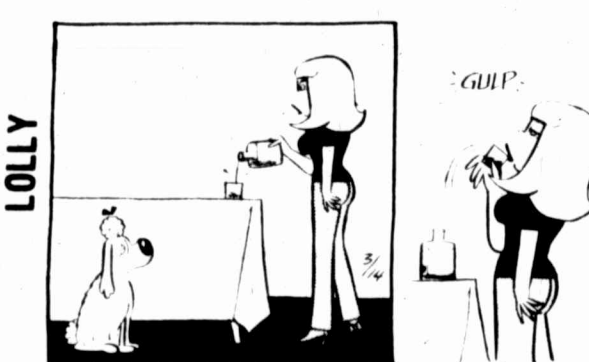
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