

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Bilingual ruling may cost state \$100 million

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge's ruling that orders Texas schools to provide bilingual instruction to an estimated 250,000 Mexican-American students may cost the state as much as \$100 million, according to a Houston school official.

"It's another instance where the federal courts are assuming the role and responsibility of the state," Houston Independent School Superintendent Billy Reagan said Monday following the decision by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Officials at the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Attorney General's office declined comment on the ruling, saying they needed time to study Justice's decision.

The landmark 67-page ruling by Justice ordered schools to provide bilingual instruction from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

State law now requires Mexican-American students not proficient in English to receive classes through the third grade, and makes allowances in some cases for the classes to continue through the fifth grade.

Reagan said he based his estimate on the \$2.5 million that HISD spends each year to teach about 6,000 Hispanic students.

He also predicted that Justice's ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice, who cited the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment in his ruling, said bilingual instruction is needed because "these children have waited long enough to reap the benefits of an adequate education."

"The more quickly the ethnic in-

justices of the past can be overcome, the sooner this nation can face, as one people, the challenges of the future."

Justice ordered state officials to meet with attorneys for the plaintiffs — the League of United Latin American Citizens and the GI Forum — by Jan. 29 to start working on a plan to be submitted to the court by March 2.

Wilma Martinez, president and general counsel of MALDEF, a Hispanic legal group, hailed the ruling as one that "recognizes the urgent need of Mexican-American children to receive understandable instruction."

"We are absolutely delighted," she said, "with Judge Justice's

decision to provide bilingual instruction to a projected 250,000 Mexican-American students from kindergarten to grade 12 who do not understand English instruction."

Ms. Martinez said the "Texas educational system has locked Mexican-Americans to second class citizenship. With this decision, we can break the cycle and give our children a fair chance to learn."

The ruling stemmed from a 1970 suit filed by the Justice Department against the state in an effort to integrate nine all-black schools.

LULAC and the GI Forum intervened in the suit in 1972 and in 1975 asked for relief on behalf of the

Mexican-American students.

LULAC national president Ruben Bonilla said in Corpus Christi the decision "is potentially a historic one" and called on the Texas legislature to come up with the money to implement a bilingual program.

"It (the decision) could restore the balance of equality in the field of education," Bonilla said, adding that the ruling "should not be interpreted as a decision to conduct classes in only Spanish, or as a plan to abandon English as the primary language of this country."

He called for a "legislative plan of action," saying "if we can find money for super highways,



FIRST DAY REGISTRANTS — Dr. Charles Hays, (far left), president of Howard College, greets some of the sophomores who showed up for the first day of registration for spring classes Monday. Freshmen are registering at the local school today. Students from the Mound Registration will likely surpass enrollment for the spring term last year.

Junior colleges mounting new drive for funding

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — After battling lawmakers six sessions, Texas' public junior colleges once again are refusing to take no for an answer and are asking for full repayment on the cost of educating their students.

The full-formula funding proposal, which college officials say would provide an adequate inflation factor the legislature has denied in the past, is part of a seven-point legislative plan the Texas Public Community Junior College Association will support during this year's session.

Full-formula funding is arrived at by determining the median cost of instruction and adding an inflation factor.

This year, the association has asked for a 5.1 percent inflation factor for 1980 and 12.6 percent for the following three years, said Dr. Marvin Baker, legislative chairman and president-elect of the association.

"What we're saying is, hey, he'd like to have the cost of instruction," Baker said.

Baker said the legislature has reduced the inflation factor in the past, thus forcing the schools to trim their budgets.

Because the Legislative Budget Board has not recommended an inflation factor for 1980, junior colleges statewide could lose \$14 million, said William Webb, deputy commissioner and head of financial planning for the Coordinating Board, Texas' College and University System.

The group's second proposal requires the legislature to reimburse junior colleges for insurance coverage for their maintenance and custodial employees as the state now does for other employees.

State law says junior colleges must provide coverage for these two groups, but does not repay the schools, Baker said.

If legislators mandate an expenditure, they ought to pay for it, Baker said.

Although Baker did not know how much money the proposal would bring colleges, he estimates a 15 to 20 percent increase in insurance payments from the state since approximately that number of college employees are janitors.

A third legislative aim, Baker said, provides statutory authority for

voters of a city to empower regents to expand the boundaries of a junior college district.

Rep. Billy Hall Jr. of Laredo said he will file such a bill in January.

In the past, junior college districts have been established to coincide with city boundaries.

Big Spring City Councilmen will award bids for two types of city equipment during their regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. today.

Members will choose where to buy seven new police patrol cars. Three dealers, Bob Brock Ford, Pollard Chevrolet, both of Big Spring, and Roy Motor of Lamesa, submitted bids.

Members will also make a decision about the purchase of a 1981 wheel loader backhoe. Four companies submitted bids, the lowest of which is \$26,500.

Bids will also be awarded for the purchase of 50,000 garbage bags and for the purchase of mineral leases owned by the city.

In other business, councilmen will:

- Consider an ordinance to allow for adjustment of customers' water bills when a water-line leak occurs that is not the customers' fault. This adjustment would be allowed once a year only to assure that the customer repairs the leak.
- Consider the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the connection of public utilities to any land outside the city limits.
- Appoint Beverly Arenson, presently the senior accounts clerk, as acting city secretary.

Equipment purchases will be discussed by council

Consider a claim for damages submitted by Frank Bordofoke.

- Present a five-year pin to Kenneth Scott, filter plant employee.
- Vote on second reading on the abolishment of the Economic Advisory Council, the Joint Airport Zoning Board, the Board of Equalization and the Emergency Medical Advisory Service.
- Vote on second reading on a motion to increase the Economic Advisory Council, the Joint Airport Zoning Board, the Board of Equalization and the Emergency Medical Advisory Service.
- Consider a motion to support a bill to be introduced in the State Legislature to disqualify benefit payments to employees who voluntarily quit a job or are fired.
- Consider first reading of a resolution to lease a building at the Industrial Park to Travis Brackeen.

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Consider the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the connection of public utilities to any land outside the city limits.

Appoint Beverly Arenson, presently the senior accounts clerk, as acting city secretary.

Report says small farm in danger unless government policy changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be "only a few years" before U.S. food production will be concentrated among a handful of superfarms unless steps are taken at once to change and fine-tune federal farm policy, says a report released today.

The report, "A Time to Choose," was prepared by the Agriculture Department after exhaustive research, 10 public hearings and 10,000 pages of testimony. The project began nearly two years ago.

"It seems fairly certain that the future economic climate, combined with a continuation of current policies and programs, will continue and even accelerate the shift to large and super-large farms," the report said.

"Therefore, unless present policies and programs are changed so that they counter, instead of reinforce and accelerate the trends towards ever-larger farming operations, the result will be a few large farms controlling food production in only a few years."

"This does not mean that present policies and the programs derived

from them should be summarily abandoned. It does mean that they should be modified."

Susan E. Sechler, project coordinator, said the study showed concentration of agricultural production in the hands of a relatively few big operators has been going on faster than had been thought previously.

Asked what the report meant by "only a few years" before production is concentrated among the super-farms, Ms. Sechler said there is no precise timetable. But she said 10 to 15 years is a fair estimate.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday in an interview that the report "is a research document" that has been intended as a policy guide if President Carter had been re-elected.

"We would have used this as sort of the textbook for the development of food and agricultural policy for the second term," Bergland said.

Commonly called the "structures" study, the project included comments and testimony from hundreds of

people, a cross-section of consumers, farmers, scholars, clergy, business people, rural residents and professionals.

The report — actually a 210-page summary of a much larger work that will be released later in stages — said federal programs "designed to protect today's farmers from the economic and natural disasters that remain as threats are justified and must be maintained."

But those programs "that seek to guarantee market prices or incomes in excess of those needed by fully efficient producers will only lead to a nation of large and super-large farms and further the demise of farming communities."

Using 1978 figures, the report said large farms — those with sales of more than \$200,000 in products annually — totaled about 64,000 or 2.4 percent of the 2.67 million total farms.

But those large farms accounted for \$46.3 billion, or 39.4 percent of the \$117.4 billion gross sales.

Sen. Farabee heads Affairs Committee

(SPECIAL TO THE HERALD)

AUSTIN — Sen. Ray Farabee was appointed today to serve as chairman of the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee as the 67th Texas Legislature convened for its triennial 140-day session.

Farabee expressed pleasure at the appointment which provides a measure of responsibility and a greater opportunity for service to the state and the people of the 29 county 30th Senatorial district representing over 370,000 people. "The State affairs and finance committees, with 13 members each, are the largest senate committees. State Affairs has traditionally handled more legislation than any other senate committee. It is particularly an honor to succeed the former senior member of the senate, Bill Moore, as chairman," Farabee said.

"I appreciate the confidence of Lt. Hobby as shown in making this appointment to a broad-based committee dealing with matters of statewide importance," Farabee continued. "I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve as chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence committee and will continue pursuing my interest in improving our system of justice," the senator said.

Sen. Farabee will continue to be a member of the Legislative Budget Board, the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Jurisprudence Committee. He has previously served on the national resources committee and will remain active in vital issues concerning energy and agricultural matters.

Inauguration souvenirs will cost pretty penny

WASHINGTON (Jan. 12) — A porcelain American Bald Eagle, "designed for those who appreciate fine art, style, quality" — \$1,200. A sterling silver Paul Revere bowl, "a most treasured possession for years to come" — \$1,050. Or how about a "rare and beautiful bloom, The Nancy Reagan Rose, sculpted in pure porcelain by Boehm" — yours for \$550.

These descriptions of high-priced inauguration souvenirs come not from Washington's chic department stores, but an official inauguration catalog to be distributed throughout the United States beginning this week.

According to Barry Zorthian, a retired businessman overseeing the catalog project, it is the largest most ambitious souvenir operation ever undertaken by a Presidential Inauguration Committee.

Overall, Reagan's committee is spending more on his inauguration than any in history. The estimated price-tag is \$6 million, almost double what Jimmy Carter's people spent four years ago.

"The proceeds from the 1981 Official Commemorative Collection will help to defray the costs of the inaugural ceremonies," say Robert K. Gray and Charles Z. Wick, co-

chairmen of the committee.

Their comments are contained on the first page of the glossy-finish, color catalog.

And who wants to buy inauguration mementos such as a Nancy Reagan porcelain rose? "A lot of people," asserts Zorthian. "Democrats even. We don't look at the political label."

Zorthian, a retired Time-Life Corp. executive, is the prime mover behind the expensive, nationwide souvenir sales campaign.

The catalog will be mailed to 675,000 potential customers throughout the country. Most of the names have been gleaned from lists of GOP campaign contributors, Zorthian says.

Currently, the catalog is being advertised free of charge by 350 television stations nationwide as a public service announcement.

By calling the toll-free number 800-228-2626, a Reagan souvenir shopper can place an order or get on the mailing list.

At inaugural committee headquarters, a team of Reagan supporters, including specialists in mail-order catalogs and promotion, plot sales strategy.

Duke Blackburn, whose mail-order business volunteered his services, showed a visitor a variety of gift items stored in the

guarded confines of a nearby Secret Service office.

One eye-catcher was a chip of wood from the official inaugural platform encased in a rectangular Lucite paperweight (\$28). Also on display in a velvet-lined case was the official presidential inaugural medal with Reagan's face on it.

If they wish, Reagan enthusiasts can purchase the collector's set of five medals in gold, bronze and copper for \$1,475.

For the less well-heeled, there are also ice buckets, umbrellas, trays, bags, coasters, scarves, ties, necklaces, cuff-links and posters — all adorned with either the inaugural seal or Reagan's profile.

And of course, the inauguration date (Jan. 20, 1981) is stamped on each item to assure purchasers they are getting an authentic keepsake.

Zorthian is cautious about predicting a sales boom in Reagan inauguration memorabilia.

But, another official in the inaugural committee's advertising section, who asked not to be named, has complete faith in the power of merchandising.

"You put it in a catalog. The American people will buy," he says.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Traffic deaths data

Q. Is the traffic death rate higher in the city or the country?

A. More accidents occur in the city than in rural areas but the death rate is higher in rural areas, because of greater average speeds and greater distances to emergency medical aid. National studies show that interstate highways are the safest places to drive. The most dangerous are the two-lane rural roads and city streets.

Calendar: Chili Supper

TUESDAY

The Annual chili supper at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jack Price will make the chili, which will insure that it will be good. Pie and coffee or tea will be served with the chili. The price is \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Pecan graft wood collection and pruning demonstration starts at 9:30 a.m. in Paddy Room at Texas Electric Service Co.

Helen Gladden will present a special program at the Moss PTA meeting beginning at 4 p.m.

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Service Co. Sitter service will be provided by Teens Aid the Retarded at the First Presbyterian Church Basement.

The Special Olympics Planning Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room. The public is invited.

Tops on TV: Drama

Linda Lavin stars as nurse Joy Uferma, a woman who takes care of the terminally ill, in "A Matter of Life or Death," at 8 p.m. tonight on CBS. On PBS, Nova will feature "U-Meat: The Whale Hunters," at 7 p.m.

Inside: Cubans in Texas

DESPITE A BARRAGE of protests aired against the proposed relocation of Cuban refugees into seven East Texas counties, the head of a church placement agency says he expects the first Cubans to arrive as scheduled "in three to four weeks." See page 7A.

COLORADO IS DROUGHT-STRICKEN and danger is mounting for ski-resort owners, farmers, and possibly even cities like Denver, which is breaking winter water-use records. See page 5A.

TWO BIG SPRING WOMEN, each over 100 years old, and another woman 95 years old, died yesterday. See page 2A.

Outside: Cloudy

Skies should be cloudy today and tomorrow in the Big Spring area, with forecasts calling for a chance of rain. Temperatures should reach into the middle 50s today and Wednesday, with lows tonight in the low 30s. Winds tonight should be northerly at 5-10 mph tonight, and changing to northeasterly at 10-15 mph Wednesday.



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Dr. Collett will speak at 7:30

Dr. Percy T. Collett is speaking tonight at Christ's Fellowship Church on "How to Be a True Missionary." Dr. Collett is well-qualified in this subject area since he's been a medical missionary up and down the Amazon River in Brazil for 50 years, preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ while healing bodies.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the corner of FM 700 and 11th Place.

Collett was born in 1902 of an English father who was an Episcopalian and an American mother from Virginia who was a Baptist. His ancestry included many medical doctors and his father wanted him to carry on the family tradition. His mother wanted him to be a missionary. He went to London, Eng., to study medicine in St. Thomas Hospital, then went to Peru with Neils Nelson, preaching and learning all the way up the Amazon River for seven months.

Collett married Leonie Heinrich of Portland, Ore. in 1926, then returned to England to school.

The couple went back to Brazil in 1931 and went into the jungles along the Amazon preaching to the Indians, where he learned 13 different languages and dialects.

A conflict of religions existed along the Amazon until the communists came into power, then the anti-communists movement pulled the Christian community together.

Jennie Rosenberg, a Jewish woman from Chicago, married an East Indian marxist, Cheddie Jagon, Premier to British Guiana. Brazil was leaning toward communism under the leadership of Jagon and Guillard, with Mrs. Guillard and Mrs. Jagon promoting the philosophy. Mrs. Jagon once asked Dr. Collett as he was sitting in a hotel lobby why he didn't let the communists support his work.

The USSR stamp was put on hundreds of pounds of beans sent to Brazil by the

United States, so the common people thought that Russia was feeding them.

Things went from bad to worse with the money losing its value when the Christians all met together, making the decision to pray for the country.

When the communists had their International meeting in Brazil, Christians infiltrated it, handing out tracts. When the communists sang their songs, the Christians and Jews sang Christian songs.

After the meeting, the communists fled the country and the army took over.

Now all protestants, Catholics, and Jews cooperate and fellowship together, and the country of Brazil is becoming truly Christian.

Dr. and Mrs. Collett came to the U. S. to sell his family home in Florida and go back to the mission field where he and Mrs. Collette, who is 76, want to spend the rest of their days. She assists Dr. Collette by playing the organ and piano.

Dance planned in Coliseum

The Howard College Student Government Assoc. will sponsor a dance from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, announced Mark Adams, assistant Dean of Students at Howard College.

Slip-a-Disk, a full-sized discoteque from Lamesa will provide entertainment, highlighted by special lighting effects. All students and their guests are invited.

A pizza party for Howard College Students will be held in the Student Union Building prior to the dance from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Police Beat

Burglar tires to hide

A young burglar came out of the closet Monday night. Police received a call at 7:22 p.m. Monday that a burglar may have broken into the home of Tressa Huckabee, 1607 Canary. Five officers responded and found that someone had broken into the home through the front door.

What did they find? Combing the home, they discovered a 13-year-old girl hiding in a bedroom closet. She was arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Burglars also hit the Axelson Incorporated Company on the South Service Road of East IS-20, sometime over the weekend. Stolen were two typewriters and a printing calculator. Loss was estimated at \$950.

Thieves lifted four heavy-duty wheel covers from a 1978 pickup at the Bob Brock Ford Dealership, 500 W. 4th, recently. The hubcaps were valued at \$215.

Thieves also ripped off an oxygen tank gauge and an acetylene tank gauge from the back of a welding truck belonging to Ronnie Loggins, Lufkin, while it was parked at the Sands Motel, Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$150.

Vandals slashed the left-front tire on a car belonging to Elzora Davis, 804 Douglas, Sunday night. Damage was estimated at \$129.47.

Tommy Shaffer, 11, 1315 Robin, was transferred to the Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock with a skull fracture, after he fell from the back bumper of a car and struck his head on the pavement. According to reports, the car was driven by Arturo Islas, 1306 Mesa, at a slow speed along the 1400 block of State Park when the accident occurred, 3:15 p.m. Monday.

Trustees meet

New employees and the resignations of former employees will be two topics of discussion at the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the board room at senior high school.

Board members will also hear an audit report for the Head Start program of 1979-80. The group will also consider the superintendent's contract in an executive session.

Lynn Hise, superintendent, will present an enrollment report, and will discuss a second meeting and the National School Board meeting with trustees.

Don Crockett, assistant superintendent for business, will present an analysis of collection of the tax department, and a delinquent tax collection report.

Tax affidavits to be mailed

Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore said affidavits for over-65 tax exemptions will be mailed late this week or early next week.

The over-65 exemptions are for residence property up to \$3,000, said Mrs. Moore. The affidavits allow exemptions on county, junior college and city taxes.

Markets

Volume	19,129,000	IBM	45 1/2
Index	961.42	J.C. Penney	24 1/2
American Airlines	9 1/2	Johnsmanville	23 1/2
American Petroleum	20 1/2	K. Mart	20 1/2
Brantiff	4 1/2	El Paso Natural Gas	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2	De Beers	9 1/2
Chrysler	5 1/2	Coca Cola	35
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	Mobile	77 1/2
Enersrch	46 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	21 1/2
Ford	20 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Firestone	10 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	15 1/2
Getty	85 1/2	Shell Oil	52 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	Sun Oil	45
Halliburton	74 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	49 1/2
Harte Hanks	31 1/2	Texaco	45 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	50 1/2	Texas Instruments	17 1/2
		Texas Utilities	17 1/2
		U.S. Steel	24 1/2
		Exxon	77 1/2
		Westinghouse	29
		Western Union	22 1/2
		Zales	33 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	13.41-14.66
Investors Co. of America	8.92-9.75
Keystone	10.07-11.01
Puritan	11.19

(Quoted through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Perimeter Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-2501.)



JOINT EFFORT INITIATED — The Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Federal Prison Camp has signed an agreement which allows patients from the medical center to utilize the recreational facilities at the prison camp. This arrangement is a first of its kind for both organizations. Present at the signing of the agreement for the effort were seated, John Allman, Big Spring Federal Camp superintendent, and

John H. Steward, Big Spring VAMC director; and standing, Gary Walls, education supervisor, Big Spring Federal Camp; Elliott Krinsky, VAMC recreation therapist; Sylvia McCollum, Federal Camp education administrator; Tom Tucker, Federal Camp recreation supervisor; and Dick Cassell, regional education administrator for Federal Prison System.

Nixon blocks Watergate tape call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators conducting hearings on Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s nomination as secretary of state say Richard M. Nixon alone can keep them from getting tape transcripts to investigate Haig's role in Nixon's White House.

"The ball is in his court now," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Monday night. "He must be answerable for his decision."

Percy is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which called Haig back for a fourth day of confirmation hearings today on his nomination by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Archivist Robert M. Warner also agreed during hearings Monday when Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., asked whether "one person stands in the way of this

committee having this information and that person is Richard Nixon?"

"Well, there are the regulations," the archivist replied. "But that really is the heart of the matter."

He was referring to regulations that give the former president five days to decide whether to object to the committee's subpoena for logs describing 100 hours of taped conversation between Haig and Nixon in mid-1973. If Nixon objects and the archivist rejects his objection, Nixon has an additional five days to file suit to block delivery of the logs.

The archivist said the logs consist of 680 pages of detailed notes describing 338 conversations between Haig and Nixon from May 4 to July 12, 1973, the early days of Haig's service as Nixon's chief of staff.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, said in a telephone interview he is reviewing the question of whether to block the committee's access to the log and Nixon tapes and documents.

"I have taken no position," Miller said.

But he noted that archivist Warner has given the

committee a written opinion that Congress has no authority to subpoena the material.

"I must consider that," Miller said.

The committee already has agreed to vote as early as Wednesday on clearing Haig for Senate confirmation.

Glasscock stock show gets under way Friday

The 44th annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show will take place Jan. 16-17 at Garden City. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, with Arthur Barleman, county extension agent, from Sterling City, placing the steer classes. Malcolm Osborne, swing producer from Valley Spring, Tex., will judge barrows starting at 1 p.m. Friday.

show ring. The Peeewe shows will take place immediately following each of the three Junior shows.

The Glasscock County 4-H club will have a concession stand open each day of the show. The Glasscock County 4-H adult leaders group will sponsor a Greased Pig Scramble at noon Saturday.

Saturday activities will start at 8 a.m. with Fred Wilkinson, county extension agent, from Craine, Tex., judging lambs. There will be a barbecue lunch at the school lunch room Saturday at noon followed by a premium auction of prize winning livestock at 1:30 p.m.

All livestock show activities will be held in the heated Glasscock County ISD Bus barn, west of the football field.

Pre-show activities will start Wednesday, January 14, with pen construction and weighing will start at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the bus barn.

Stock Show activities will be under the direction of President Delmer Batla and board of directors, Leon Halfmann, Ted Halfmann, Eugene Hirt, Jerry Murphy, Alfred Schwartz, Wilburn Bednar and Travis Pate. Mrs. Doris Schwartz is in charge of the women's food preparation.

Norman Kohls, Glasscock County Extension Agent, said there will be approximately 175 barrows, 55 lambs and 15 steers shown by 80 4-H youths.

A new event this year in the show will be the Peeewe Showmanship which should be both entertaining and educational with youngsters 5 through 8 years old getting their first experience in the

Mark Halfmann and Rudy Halfmann, barbecue; Wendell Jones, Peeewe show; Mrs. Linda Jones, Pig scramble; Mary Kaye Halfmann and Kathryn Burch, Concession stand; Leon Halfmann, Steer show; Jerry Murphy, Lamb show; and Delmer Batla, barrow show. Ribbons will be donated by St. Lawrence Gin and trophies donated by Glasscock County Co-op Gin.

Deaths



CORA SHAFER

Cora Shafer

Cora Shafer, 107, of Big Spring died at 12:10 p.m. Monday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow Friday morning in Hominy, Okla. Officiating here will be the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Shafer was born Dec. 6, 1873, in Kernerfeld, Venando County, Pa. She had resided in Big Spring since 1948 and was a 75-year resident of Ohio. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church since 1895.

Miss Shafer, who lived with her mother until she was 74 years of age, had resided in Mountain View Lodge here since 1974. She originally came to Big Spring to visit a niece, Helen Talley. When Mrs. Talley moved out of town, Miss Shafer remained.

She was a prolific letter writer and liked to memorize and recite poems. Attend ants at the nursing home said she was capable of taking care of her self until the very last.

Two of her most frequent visitors at the nursing home were Agnes Currie and Jean Murphy.

Survivors include three nieces and five nephews. She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

will be the Rev. James Delaney, pastor. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Rosary will be at 7 o'clock this evening in Sheppard Chapel of Memories.

Mrs. Flores was born Eulilia Jara Feb. 12, 1876, in Hacienda de la Salada in Zacatecas, Mexico. She married Juan Flores March 4, 1919, in Big Spring. He died in April 1951. She was a housewife and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Frank Marin and Mrs. Santos Lujan, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Marcus Estrada,

Sterling City, and Mrs. Tomas Reyes, San Marcos; two sons, Johnny Flores and A.J. Mendez, both of Big Spring; 42 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-children.



LULA HARPER

Lula Harper

Lula Harper, 95, died at 12:55 p.m. Monday in a local hospital.

Services are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Kenny Platte, associate pastor of Crestview Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 22, 1885, in Eastland County, Tex. She was married to William Edward Harper in 1903 in Eastland County. She

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Israeli coalition wants early vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's right-wing government coalition discussed the political crisis with their parties today before voting to dissolve the Knesset and call elections in June instead of November.

Officials said the Cabinet would meet again today or Wednesday to make its formal decision.

Housing Minister David Levy was reported negotiating with independent factions seeking pledges of support to keep the government in power until November, but the chances appeared slim.

Both Begin's coalition partners — the National Religious Party and the Democrats — said they favored early elections, and the newspaper Maariv said Begin's advisers urged that the Knesset be dissolved and the elections advanced to June.

The crisis was precipitated by the resignation Sunday of Finance Minister Yagael Hurvitz, who quit because the Cabinet refused to reject pay raises recommended for the nation's teachers. The resignation was effective today and Hurvitz was taking the other two members of his Rafi party out of the coalition, leaving Begin with 58 seats at most of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament.

Begin confirmed after a Cabinet meeting Monday that most of his 15 ministers favored an early vote rather than trying to govern with the unpredictable support of independent splinter groups.

"That is also my position," he said.

The 67-year-old prime minister looked tired and grim but managed a smile when he said he was not disappointed that his government would be unable to serve out its term.

Begin said no date was set for elections, but June was a possibility. June 16 was reported to be the choice of his Likud party.

The opposition Labor Party is favored to win the

UTPB signups continuing

Students wishing to register here for off-campus courses offered by the University of Texas at the Permian Basin for the spring semester can call 263 UTPB 2263-8872 for registration or information.

Courses offered include Ped 630 Theories of Curriculum and Instruction, Mondays 6-8:45 Howard College; Psyc 489 and Psyc 621 Sources of Abnormal Behavior, Tuesday 3 to 6 p.m., Big Spring State Hospital; Marketing 407 Salesmanship Monday 6-8:45 p.m., Howard College.

UTPB is an upper level institution. A student must have 60 hours of credit to enroll.

Classes get under way Jan. 19.



Eulilia Flores

Eulilia Flores, 104, died at 2:10 p.m. Monday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Officiating

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Cora Shafer, age 107, died Monday afternoon. Services 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 14, 1981 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment Friday, January 16, 1981 in Hominy, Oklahoma.

Lula Harper, age 95, died Monday afternoon. Services 3:30 P.M. Wednesday, January 14, 1981, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

We B cri

By the / A bitter brought temperat as south expected Grippes deep free clogged Northeast groves of the thoun run and went on t The o claim liv men we Monday Ala, who registere Norfolk, found de to his we was out. High today we remain from Mississ through l and the Lakes th and no Coast. Light flurries across m Lakes, ar Valley to Valley.

WEST TE: south throug partly cloud continued Otherwise p Wednesday p Wednesday p to near 60 Pa except low i mid 20s Pa extreme sou 50s except ne EXTEN WEST TE with only m perature c through Satu to 40s south i 70s Big Bend.

CAI UP John U.S. SI 142 RUSS WASHIN

Although problems c unemployment before us, wage rose fr an hour Jan That inc nobly inter make both p The latest mandate passed in 19 minimum creased by that year. of Comme cluded th percent in minimum v opportunity either e abolished o new job present her Common s if business only two th Ways can l those costs, be increas Either way the lower ei spectrum lo opportunity more keenl inflation th have mor income. Especially teenagers unemployment to 19-year ol running bet percent an youths in so must find a willing work Yet, it is expect bus untrained, workers if v to pay wag level than th justifies. Y themselves of not being because th

Johnny

Weather

Bitter cold spell cripples Northeast

By the Associated Press
A bitter cold spell that brought record low temperatures as far south as southern Florida was expected to continue.
Gripped by a ferocious deep freeze from the ice-clogged harbors of the Northeast to the citrus groves of Florida, cars by the thousands refused to run and heating systems went on the blink.
The cold continues to claim lives: three elderly men were found dead Monday in Birmingham, Ala., where the mercury registered 10 degrees. A Norfolk, Va., man was found dead Monday next to his wood stove, which was out.
High temperatures today were expected to remain below freezing from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes through the mid- and northern Atlantic Coast.
Light snow or snow flurries was forecast across much of the Great Lakes, and the Tennessee Valley to the upper Ohio Valley. Rain was ex-

pected to be scattered from Arizona to southern Texas.
Early today, snow flurries scattered from the lower Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley into the central Appalachians, and over northern Utah and the northern Rockies.
Rain reached from southern California into southern Texas.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 20 degrees below zero in Glens Falls, N.Y., and St. Johnsbury, Vt., to 65 degrees in San Diego, Calif.
Here are early morning weather reports from some key cities around the nation:
Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 19 fair, Boston 10 snow, Cincinnati 17 cloudy, Cleveland 13 snow, Detroit 16 snow, Miami 38 windy, New York 10 fair, Pittsburgh 6 cloudy, Washington 13 fair.
Central U.S.: Bismarck 26 cloudy, Chicago 27 cloudy, Denver 30 fair, Des Moines 29 fair, Fort Worth 35 fair, Indianapolis 23 cloudy, Kansas City 33 fair.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS - Scattered rain south through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday except continued cloudy far west. Otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler. Panhandle Wednesday. Highs low 50s far west to near 60 Panhandle and Big Bend except low 40s mountains. Lows mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Wednesday 50s except near 40 Big Bend.
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes. Thursday through Saturday. Lows 20s north to 40s south. Highs 50s north to low 70s Big Bend.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	50	28
Amarillo	57	24
Austin	50	31
Chicago	27	19
Dallas	41	33
Denver	43	22
Fairbanks	13	1
Houston	53	28
Las Vegas	54	47
Los Angeles	70	40
Miami	53	35
St. Louis	38	30

Sun sets today at 6:02 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1957. Lowest temperature 9 in 1963. Most precipitation 0.09 in 1960.



TRIO'S TERMS ON BOARD END - John Bingham, administrator of the Malone-Hogan Hospital here, was on hand to congratulate three men whose terms on the hospital board ended Monday. From the left, they are Clyde Angel, who served for 20 years; Dr. P. W. Malone, a member for three years; Bingham and Joe Pickle, who ended 11 years of service as a hospital trustee. Their successors will be announced later this week.

Legislative session will be test of Gov. Clements' current power

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' lawmakers take an oath shortly after noon today to do their best for Texas voters and taxpayers the next two years.
For at least the next 140 days, ending June 1, the 31 senators and 150 state representatives will wrestle with the critical problems of better schools, tax breaks for homeowners and redistribution of lawmaking power.
The session also is a test for Gov. Bill Clements, the first chief executive in Texas this century, who is expected to seek re-election in 1982.
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the Senate and Secretary of State George Strake in the House will call the 67th Legislature to order at noon.
There will be eight new senators and 34 new faces in the House.
If things go according to the political script, Strake will quickly yield the House gavel to Speaker Bill Clayton, who has more than enough votes for election to an unprecedented fourth term as speaker.
Clayton had an apparent lightning-fast political comeback after a federal court jury in Houston acquitted him Oct. 22 of corruption charges arising from the FBI's "Brilab" "sting" investigation.
Although Clayton expects the votes of more than 115 of the 150 House members, Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, says he remains a candidate.
Hobby is expected to organize the Senate immediately to do business by appointing nine committees, including seven new chairmen.
Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, is expected to remain as Finance Committee chairman and Hobby is expected to continue as Chairman of the Human Resources Committee.
New chairmen are ex-

pected to be Sens. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, Administration; O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, Economic Development; Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, Jurisprudence; Pete Snelson, D-Midland, Education; John Traeger, D-Seguin, Intergovernmental Relations; Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, Natural Resources; and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, as head of the pivotal State Affairs Committee.
The Senate State Affairs chairmanship opened up when Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, one of the Legislature's most feared members, was defeated in the Democratic primary by Kent Caperton of Bryan.
Caperton is one of eight new senators, and there will be 34 new faces in the House.
The November election increased Republican ranks in the Senate from five to seven Democrat losses included three liberal senators, leaving the Senate more conservative than at any time since the late 1960s.
GOP strength in the House grew from 26 to 36 members, and Clayton said the chamber would be solidly pro-business - pretty much as it was in 1979.
House committee appointments must await a decision by the representatives on the election contest lodged by Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, against Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican who outpolled him in the November general election.
Clayton says the House should decide the case on Wednesday after receiving the report of a special committee that investigated Brown's challenge.
Clements, who campaigned for many of the new Republican legislators, will make his "state-of-the-state" address to the lawmakers and lay out his budget recommendation on Jan. 22.

Higher sales tax could trigger levy on income

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday warned any increase in local sales taxes would lead to an income tax in Texas.
He said the cities, counties, a few hospital districts and some school boards are now on record wanting the Legislature to give them additional sales tax authority.
Texans have accepted the sales tax in its present form but it would cease to be painless if every level of government tried to get a slice of the sales tax pie.
"We now have a four percent state sales tax and more than a thousand cities have adopted an additional one percent tax and two cities have a mass transit sales tax," he said.
"That adds up to five, five and a-half or six percent depending where you live. If every level of government that wants a sales tax gets one, I wouldn't be surprised to see the sales tax reach 10 percent," Bullock said, "and that would be two percent over New York's - the national's highest."
The rate would be so high that state government would lose forever the ability to turn to the sales tax for revenue and would be forced into an income tax just like 45 other states have done.
Bullock said when the Legislature starts next week should dump legislative proposals for new sales taxes into the trash can where they belong.
He said government was already paying for most of the roads and highways in the state and a lion's share of public education and public health.
"I'm sick and tired of politicians crying for local control and then standing in the shadow of the Capitol asking for a handout. The state has a pay-as-you-go law that keeps its budget in balance and local governments can do the same."
He said cities and counties should look in their own backyards for the answers before they come running to Austin.
"There's nothing stopping these governments from charging user fees or even adopting their own income tax if their citizens sincerely want more services," he said.

Cuban escapees go to Atlanta

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Four Cuban refugees who were recaptured after they fled from a federal detention center are being sent to a federal prison in Atlanta, and an INS official says bad publicity may hamper relocation efforts for other refugees.
"Theoretically, we are going to attempt to find new sponsors (for the remaining Cubans)," INS District Director Alfred H. Giugni said Monday. "However, I would assume it's going to be far more difficult because of the unfavorable publicity."

Five refugees among 88 being held in the detention center here broke out Saturday night by removing an air conditioning vent in a men's room and crawling to freedom through the boiler room.

HALL—BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND CLINIC ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF N. JOE ELLIS, M.D. GENERAL SURGERY AND GENERAL PRACTICE

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Although the twin problems of inflation and unemployment loom large before us, the minimum wage rose from \$3.10 to \$3.35 an hour Jan. 1.
That increase, though nobly intended, will only make both problems worse.
The latest of the increases mandated by legislation passed in 1977 means that the minimum wage has increased by 46 percent since that year. A U.S. Chamber of Commerce study concluded that for every 20 percent increase in the minimum wage, 880,000 job opportunities are lost 8 either existing jobs abolished or the failure of new job opportunities to present themselves.
Common sense tells us that if business costs increase, only two things can happen: Ways can be sought to cut those costs, or prices must be increased to compensate. Either way, Americans on the lower end of the income spectrum lose. They lose job opportunities, and they feel more keenly the ravages of inflation than people who have more discretionary income.
Especially hard hit are teenagers. With the unemployment rate in the 16- to 19-year-old age bracket running between 15 and 20 percent - and over 50 percent among minority youths in some cities - we must find a way to put these willing workers into jobs.
Yet, it is unrealistic to expect businesses to hire untrained, even immature, workers if we require them to pay wages at a higher level than their productivity justifies. Young people find themselves in the treadmill of not being able to find work because they have no ex-

Sullivan is transferred

Marta Anne Sullivan, a Big Spring High School senior, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program. According to Sgt. 1st Class Monte Cleveland, Big Spring Army recruiter, the program allows Sullivan to defer her active duty for up to 12 months while reserving job training in a chosen field.
Sullivan will leave for basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., on Oct. 1, 1981, and has been guaranteed advanced training as a telecommunications center specialist at the same post. She has also been guaranteed assignment to Korea after completion of training.
Sullivan decided to join the Army to further her education. "The Army has incredible educational benefits and terrific advantages for after-service life," Sullivan said.
For information about Army educational opportunities, and about the Delayed Entry Program, contact Sgt. Cleveland at 109 E. Third St. or by calling 267-5249.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1980

Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$44,251,261.32
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,124,717.39
Other Real Estate	1,938.81
Income Earned Not Collected	2,255,401.69
Other Assets	175,748.80
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	75,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	2,575,000.00
Due From Banks: Time Deposits	5,350,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds	\$4,852,879.68
State, County and Municipal Bonds	19,996,633.08
Other Bonds	9,951,137.05
Cash and Due From Banks	34,800,649.81
	13,663,650.61
	\$104,273,368.43

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$1,250,000.00
Surplus	1,250,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,802,538.95
Reserves	247,862.29
Income Collected Not Earned	1,742,860.41
Other Liabilities	1,420,013.43
Deposits	92,560,093.35
	\$104,273,368.43

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Big Spring, Texas

The superstitious taunt Lady Luck

At least one retired Army Major General always puts his shoes on ... left foot first.

He has been following this procedure since he was a young lieutenant at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. His superstition began on his first bivouac. The young West Point graduate was preparing to put on his boots and for no reason at all, he picked up the left boot first and shook it. Out fell a large tarantula. To this day he will put on his left shoe first ... after he shakes it.

WHETHER WE ADMIT IT or not, we all have some little superstition. We may not carry a rabbit's foot or a four-leaf clover, but many of us try to leave a building by the same door we entered.

Some people throw salt over the left shoulder if they have spilled it. Others put on their favorite ring the same way, and of course there are the thousands who never walk under a ladder.

And there's a story in Ruidoso, N.M., about the jockey who put a four-leaf clover between his saddle and blanket before each race.

THE MOST SUPERSTITIOUS people have to be gamblers. Since the name of the game is luck, gambling and superstitions go together as naturally as tumbling dice and green felt.

And if you want to know about superstitions, just talk with casino personnel the next time you visit Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas or Reno. They have seen every gambling superstition there is, from lucky amulets to incantations expected to sway the gods of chance.

A Vegas expert on superstitions says a lot of superstitions started out as jokes and some have turned out to be jokes.

A FEW YEARS BACK, many casino operators were as superstitious as their customers. If Lady Luck turned her back on them, they had several remedies.

Some would burn a string under the games, others would sprinkle salt under the legs of the tables or keep changing the dice or cards until the house started winning again.

The string burning tradition may have been borrowed from Chinese

"joss houses" where believers still burn sticks of incense to carry the god's favor.

CASINO OPERATORS believe that craps players are the most superstitious gamblers. If you have visited many casinos you have probably seen some guy throw the dice hard, or slow. Then say, "The long easy roll gets the money." "Dice on the floor, seven at the door." is another off-repeated saying at craps tables. Superstitious players believe the next roll of the dice will add up to seven.

THERE IS NO common set of superstitions because players and dealers have unique notions based on past experiences. One casino operator said he knew a customer who would yell "Hail Mary full of grace be with thee," then fire the dice. He said no research was done to see whether this was effective or not.

Some blackjack players are superstitious about the color of the cards being dealt or about the color of their gaming chips. And some players will "barber pole" chips by betting stacks of mixed denominations. Dealers

dislike the different colors because it's more difficult to pay off winning bets.

Other gamblers try to get an edge on the casino with lucky charms, especially jade rings and necklaces, considered by the Chinese to bring good luck. Still others rely on astrology, numerology or the pattern of their biorhythms.

Sometimes a gambler will win some money and keep the same "lucky" clothes on for two weeks.

OF COURSE THE most common superstition concerns the number 13, regarded as unlucky since the days of the Roman Empire. Early Christians believed the number was sinful. There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

And it is not just ordinary citizens who worry about spiders in our shoes, or sprinkling salt over our left shoulder. Most large companies throughout the United States, even staid businesses like insurance companies and banks avoid 13th floors. They just won't admit there is a floor between 12 and 14.

School daze

Around the rim

Richard Horn



Over the holidays, I talked to a friend of mine who had taught school in Colorado for three years. Four years ago he was extremely enthusiastic about helping kids learn and grow — and he acted like he was about to set the world on fire. Unfortunately he quit teaching in August and is now a carpenter's apprentice. There's nothing wrong with being a carpenter's apprentice except he wasn't happy with it. He wanted to teach.

I ASKED HIM WHY he had quit. He said that there was no real desire on the part of the children to learn and therefore there was no real desire on the part of the teachers to teach, and so teaching became babysitting.

Few people dispute the fact that there are troubles in our public schools. I attended a Christian school which means that I have no great understanding of what some of those problems are. But having attended a Christian school I have an understanding of what Christians education can offer.

Students at Christian schools are not little choir boys and girls. For jollies, we used to put laxatives in the faculty coffee pot, and my eight grade class once collected all of the erasers in the entire school so we could throw them at one particularly disliked teacher when he came through the door. There are drinking problems and drug problems, even in the most conservative. What Christian schools do offer, which places them apart from public schools, is a foundation to stand on and teach from.

The concept of impartial teaching, of trying to equally expose students to all philosophies and world views, and then letting them choose is a noble

one, although I think it is impossible. Public schools tend to discard the Christian faith and Biblical beliefs because those beliefs are considered dogmatic, fixed and close-minded, and don't allow for free and creative thinking. What the people with that mind set don't realize is that the open-minded approach, in which whatever a person thinks is right is fine in fact just as dogmatic, and close-minded.

My parents didn't place me in a Christian school because of "white-flight," or because they wanted to guard me from the evil outside world. They put me there because they felt that that was where teaching was at least moving forward. My last year in public schools, which was around the time of desegregation experiments, I attended three different schools. I am sure there are splendid examples of good teaching being done in the public schools, but at least from what my carpenter friend tells me, good learning relationships with students is more of a luxury than a rule.

THE MOST COMMON complaint that is heard about Christian education is that it is indoctrination. To the point that the teachers for the most part believe something and don't mind teaching what they believe, I suppose it is indoctrination. But, at least at the school I went to, we were taught Thoreau, Vonnegut, and many writers and thinkers who held opposing viewpoints — only they were taught with balance and perspective.

Christian education should be viewed as competition, and competition would encourage public schools to get back to the business of teaching and away from the current vacuum.

New headhunter

Evans, Novak



WASHINGTON — Members of Ronald Reagan's kitchen cabinet faced down chief headhunter E. Pendleton James at a heated meeting in Washington Dec. 31 to protest the absence of political tests for Reagan administration officials and to correct this by putting one of their own in charge.

Kitchen cabinet member William Wilson, a millionaire Los Angeles real estate developer, was put in overall charge of selecting subcabinet and other top officials. Wilson, a longtime friend of Reagan, will scrutinize future recommendations from James' headhunting team to make sure friends, not enemies, of the president-elect are selected.

ACTUALLY, POLITICAL FIT-NESS reports on job seekers have been made regularly by Keith Buleen, a former Indiana state Republican chairman who has been a key Reagan campaign operative. But James, who heads a Los Angeles-based executive search company, has ignored Buleen's recommendations. Wilson is on hand to make sure that comes to a stop.

AMERICA'S NEW VOICE Los Angeles millionaire Charles Wick, an intimate friend of President-elect Reagan and a member of his kitchen cabinet, is poised to embark on his first government service at age 61 as director of the International Communications Agency (ICA).

"If Wick wants it, the job is his," one well-placed transition official told us. Friends say Wick definitely wants it. A semi-retired entrepreneur (nursing homes and motion pictures, among other pursuits), Wick does not fit the pattern of a famous journalist or experienced controversialist suggested by some Reagan advisers to head ICA. The agency, which beams the nation's message to the rest of the world, is the former USIA renamed by the Carter administration.

However, Wick does qualify as a staunch "Reaganaut" — of which so far there are surprisingly few named to high office. He and his wife, Mary Jane, are longtime friends of the Reagans and entertained them for dinner Christmas Eve. The Wicks have been in Washington running the inaugural festivities.

REAGAN'S WORDSMITH Ken Khachigian, a former Nixon

speechwriter who became Ronald Reagan's favorite speechwriter in the fading days of the campaign, is writing the president-elect's inaugural address but has turned down a bid to run his White House speechwriting team.

Khachigian begged off the job on grounds that he must return to his public relations firm in Orange County, Calif. That has led to a wide-open search for chief speechwriter. Among the candidates are conservative columnists M. Stanton Evans and Jeffrey Hart. Reagan campaign staffer Tony Dolan, who wrote Reagan's effectively emotional election eve speech, will be on the White House speechwriting team but not as chief.

A footnote: Khachigian's first draft of the inaugural is high on inspirational rhetoric and low on details. But that has not brought ire. It is so long that rewrite instructions call for massive cuts.

WAYS AND MEANS GAMES House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and the new chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, played their version of the good cop-bad cop routine in rejecting Republican demands for more seats on the committee.

Rostenkowski has privately told Republicans he could not budge O'Neill, who insisted that the Democrats keep a 2-to-1 margin on ways and means even though their edge in the House is only 56 percent. But O'Neill's associates claim that the speaker is taking that position at Rostenkowski's request to protect him from his Republican colleagues on the committee.

JUNIOR REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN want to disrupt the business of the House in reprisal, but party leaders do not want to risk sabotaging the Reagan tax program in the Ways and Means Committee. On the contrary, the committee's Republicans have written Rostenkowski asking for quick consideration of President-elect Reagan's tax proposals.

The think tank

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — What makes the United States system of government different from others is that when you're thrown out of high political office, you are not sent to a labor camp or put under house arrest. In this country, you are condemned to a tax-free think tank until your party comes back to power.

When the Republicans went into exile, they were sentenced to the Hoover Institute at Stanford, the Georgetown Center for Strategic Studies, and the American Enterprise Institute. Now it's the Democrats' turn to do time in Academia.

THE OTHER DAY two Republican transition men in trenchcoats showed up at Carter appointee Doolittle's office to take him away. Doolittle, who had been making \$50,000 a year, was reluctant to go.

"You can leave with us quietly," one of the trenchcoats said, "or we can drag you out by your feet."

"Where are you taking me?" Doolittle asked.

"To the Brookings Institution on Massachusetts Avenue."

"But that's a maximum security think tank!" Doolittle cried.

"If you keep your nose clean and stay out of trouble, in time you might work a transfer to the Aspen Institute, or the John F. Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge."

"Do they give you a parking place at Brookings?" Doolittle asked.

"How do we know?" said the other trenchcoat. "We're Republicans. We've never been inside the walls."

Doolittle packed his toothbrush and an autographed picture of Carter in his briefcase. No one in the outer office dared talk to him. He was placed in a car between the two men and driven to Brookings, a forbidding building with an armed guard at the gate.

"Here's another one for you," one of the trenchcoats said to the guard as they dumped Doolittle out of the car.

The guard took him into the warden's office. The warden said, "I've been reading your record, Doolittle. You're a tough nut. You predicted a seven percent inflation rate for 1978, four percent unemployment in 1979, and said the Gross National Product would double in 1980. That makes you a three-time loser. If you don't walk the line here, we'll send you to the Lyndon B. Johnson School in Austin, Tex."

"Not Austin," Doolittle pleaded. "I couldn't do four years in Austin."

"Keep in mind if you get any smart ideas about breaking out of this think tank."

Then the warden said, "guard, take this man to his cell."

THE GUARD TOOK Doolittle down a long, dark hallway, and finally unlocked the door to a cubbyhole. All that was in there was a desk, a chair, and small couch filled with straw. On the wall was a blackboard with a piece of chalk.

"Is this it?" Doolittle said.

"This is your home, Buster. Now start thinking."

"What about?"

"We don't care. You're expected to turn in a progress report once a week on what you're working on, but no one pays attention to it. Lunch is at noon. You're entitled to two visitors a week and you can write one 'Letter to the Editor' a month to the New Republic."



She can't get bubble out of syringe

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter has been getting injections to desensitize her to various things to which she is allergic. She is in college and her doctor has permitted her to give herself the injections. She's confused about bubbles in the serum and I am worried about these bubbles entering her system. She said her doctor told her to tap the vial until the bubbles rise to the surface, but she can never quite get them out. Isn't this dangerous? — Worried Mother.

The proper way to do this is:

1. Draw back the plunger of the empty syringe to a point a littler higher on the calibration line than the amount of serum to be injected.

2. Stick the syringe needle into the vial, then press the plunger down to empty the syringe of air, making sure the needle itself stays well within the solution in the vial while doing this.

3. Retract the plunger, taking in a little more of the serum than is to be injected.

4. Withdraw the syringe from the vial and hold it with the needle pointing up. Observe it. If a bubble is present in the serum, tap the syringe until it rises upward toward the needle point. Then push the plunger slightly to get the bubble out.

5. Inject the prescribed amount of serum.

A small bubble will not be harmful for injections given under the skin or into a muscle, as opposed to venous injections. If your daughter continues to have trouble, she should take her serum to the student health center, where it can be kept and administered, as needed. It is not a bad idea to have another person around while injecting, in the event of an untoward reaction to the serum.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, I heard that sleeping on one's stomach is objectionable. Do you have any valid reason to substantiate this? For years I have done so, with my hands up under the pillow. I seem to relax completely this way. Even at this date in my life I figure I may as well do it the right way as the wrong. — Mrs. A.R.M.

If you will take a look in the mirror (sideways) you will notice a slight forward bend to the spine in the lower back region. That is normal and is called lumber lordosis. Sleeping on the stomach accentuates this bend to such a degree that it can produce low back pain. For this reason, sleeping on the back sometimes is suggested to relieve back pain.

If you have been sleeping on your stomach all these years, you most likely would find it most difficult to change. If you have no pain I see no overriding reason you should exchange your relaxation for discomfort and sleepless nights. All things being equal, sleeping on the stomach is OK as long as it produces no pain for you.

Sleeping with a pillow under your stomach will prevent the extra bend in the back. To be truthful, the absolute best sleeping posture is on the side.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I feel maybe God is calling me to the ministry, but my wife is very reluctant for me to pursue this. What do you think I should do? — L.N.C.

DEAR L.N.C.: This could be an exciting and joyful time for you and your wife since you both seek to discover God's will regarding the ministry. Bear in mind that you are now partners serving the Lord together. The talents, abilities and spiritual gifts which you both have can complement one another. Together you can become a team mightily used by God.

Let me suggest a few things that might be helpful to you at this stage in your thinking:

First, pray together about the new opportunity you are confronting now as partners. God promises to give guidance through prayer. "Call to me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things you do

not know" (Jeremiah 33:3). Praying together will certainly help keep attitudes in check and the lines of communication open.

Second, carefully discuss with your wife the reasons for her reluctance. Listen attentively to her concerns. She may share insights with you that you have not yet considered; matters which should be thoughtfully weighed.

Third, seek the counsel of a few Christians who know you both well and who are known for their wisdom and spiritual depth. "In the multitude of counselors there is safety" (Proverbs 11:14). From observing your lives, they might be able to offer valuable comments regarding your strengths, weaknesses, abilities, talents, gifts, etc. They might offer suggestions which will enable you to refine your understanding of the specific ministry into which God might be directing you. Ask these friends to pray for you.

Last, patiently await God's answer. God bless you as you seek his will.

Big Spring Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Since the election, the Mailbag has been going to the dogs. I mean, the dogs' shelter. No one has written about the other side — people like me and lot of my friends, who love their pets, keep them home where they belong, feed them and clean up after them. It takes love, time and money to have a pet. If we do take care of them, why should we pay extra taxes, because some people don't give a hoot? They let their pets use the neighbor's yard. There is a pack of dogs, with collars and tags, which has been running loose around the 2200 block of Gregg and Scurry Streets for a long time now.

They are not being taken care of. They are looking for food in trash cans. Their carcasses might be in the

street tomorrow. Their owners must not care much for them.

The only time people worry about loose animals is after a child has been bitten, and he or she might have to go to the hospital to get rabies shots. As far as what should have been done, it is too late by then.

All dogs running loose should be caught by the dog warden. Their owners should have to pay fines. A percentage of the fines should go to the animal wardens. Money talks and if the warden were paid \$1 or \$2 of a \$10 fine to catch the animals, it would help him. The other part of the fine should go toward the maintenance of facilities for dogs without food or shelter.

Mickie Stewart
2205 Scurry

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 13, 1981

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'Unwed motherhood may bring great joy...' Soviets worry about dwindling number of Russian births

MOSCOW (AP) — In a new attempt to reverse the Soviet Union's falling birthrate, women are being told that unwed motherhood "may bring greater joy than marriage" and that they should not "abuse" their right to abortions.

Boris Uralnis, a leading Soviet demographer, expressed concern this month over the country's high abortion rate in the popular newspaper, Nedelya. He claimed that only a family with three children has reached "the normal size."

In the Soviet Union, abortions are available on demand to any woman over 18. Neither Uralnis nor any official Soviet statistics have specified the abortion rate, but according to an estimate made in 1976 by the United Nations Population Council, the Soviet Union has the highest abortion rate in the world.

The U.N. council estimated that 10 million abortions are performed each year in the Soviet Union, a rate of 180 per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44.

By comparison, the rate of abortions for American women in the same age group is 22.2 per 1,000, according to 1977 figures from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Uralnis did not directly challenge Soviet women's legal right to abortions, but he stressed that women should not "abuse" this right because they might regret it later. The demographer said that abortions may not only harm women's health but are also a "blow to the economy, to future labor resources."

Referring to single women, Uralnis stopped short of openly urging them to have babies out of wedlock. But he said lowering the rate of abortions in this group "is very important" because in this way a woman "might find personal happiness and the demographic situation in our country might improve."

Three years ago another Soviet demographer, Leonid Zhukhovitsky, recom-

mended that single women who had "lost hope of obtaining a husband" should make a deliberate decision to have babies out of wedlock to promote their own happiness and the country's birthrate.

This proposal in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta caused a heated discussion at the time. One female critic denounced the idea, saying, "Neither the women nor their children can be happy in such a situation."

Uralnis stressed that he was not advocating an increase in single parent families. Unmarried mothers should, however, get maximum attention and financial support, he said, because "they do something great. They foster citizens."

Mainly due to the ravages of World War II and a higher death rate among men, there is a large number of single women in the Soviet Union, Uralnis noted. The 1980 Soviet census shows 17.6 million more women than men in the country, whose total population is 262 million.

Single women, Uralnis said, should know that "motherhood sometimes brings greater joy than marriage, especially if a marriage is not based on love and respect."

Uralnis also noted the "necessity of helping couples avoid an unwanted pregnancy."

"More effective (birth control) devices are needed," he said.

Referring to France, where "90 percent of married couples calmly plan their number of children, thanks to contraceptives," Uralnis said that in this respect "there remains a lot to be done" in the Soviet Union.

Contraceptive devices are still in short supply in the Soviet Union, and many women tend to be suspicious of them.

The falling Soviet birth rate has caused growing concern in the past few years. In 1979, ethnic Russians comprised 52.4 percent of the Soviet Union's populace, down from 54.6 percent in a 1959 census.

While birthrates have been falling in the Russian Republic, the number of births is increasing in the predominantly Moslem republic of Soviet Central Asia, where families with six and more children are common.



'If we get wind, we could lose the country...' Colorado farmers, resort owners fear effects of 1981 drought

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — John Ehler rubbed his cheek and sighed as he bent over the green stubble growing in his furrowed wheat field.

"If we get some wind, we could lose the whole country," he said as he fingered a clod of dirt that refused to break.

Ehler, 49, a third-generation farmer on the eastern Colorado plains, was surveying what would have been a carpet of 4-inch-high winter wheat in a normal year. In a strange Colorado winter of shirt-sleeve weather days, however, it takes a close look to spot the beginnings of wheat in Ehler's dun-colored fields.

It is not a disaster yet, but danger is mounting for ski resort operators, farmers and possibly even cities like Denver, which is breaking winter water-use records as homeowners try to keep trees and shrubs healthy.

Nolan Doesken, assistant state climatologist at Colorado State University, said 5-12 inches of rain and snow fell in Colorado's central mountains between October and December, down from the average of 8.82 inches. Runoff from the high country snowpack provides most of Colorado's water.

Considering that 26.24 inches of precipitation usually falls between October and May in the mountains, the 3.7-inch shortfall at the end of December does not seem like much. Doesken said, but added, "If the mountains go another month, then it will get tough making up deficits."

Colorado resort operators are now worried a major snow drought may be in the offing. Most of the mountain resorts are surviving on man-made snow and long-made reservations, but the year-end holidays were a near disaster. Two Colorado ski areas have closed for lack of snow, and many are trying to stay open with 18 to 24 inches of snow instead of the 3 to 4 feet they normally have in January.

On the plains, farmers are taking advantage of the warm, dry weather to work on equipment, but many say they're feeling a bit panicky because there may not be enough water for spring and summer crops. Winter wheat farmers, who plant in the late summer or early fall and harvest in the next summer, need rain or snow soon to thwart the crisis taking shape.

On Ehler's farm, where the Rockies' shadowy peaks are visible through a smoky-blue haze, only 60 percent of the winter wheat crop of 1,500 acres has sprouted, for example. Ehler expects he will have to replant 450 acres this spring — if it rains. The last time it rained here was May 18 of last year, Ehler said. "I don't think 1976 was as bad as this," he added.

In the winter of 1976-1977, the situation was much the same as it is this year in Colorado — farmers waiting for rain and ski resort operators praying for snow to cover their patchy slopes.

The snow did not come that winter. Business on Colorado ski slopes dropped 38 percent, and resort areas and businesses wholly dependent on skiing reported losses of \$78 million.

Agriculture losses were put at \$120 million, and some 3 million acres of parched plains suffered serious wind erosion.

This year, there is still time for farmers to salvage their winter wheat — eastern Colorado's big cash crop — and for resort operators to have a good year. The hope of both is for a lot of moisture, and soon.

But the National Weather Service does not hold out much hope. A high pressure ridge parked over Utah and Idaho is pushing storms north of the Rocky Mountain region, said forecaster Doug Baugh. He said the ridge shows no sign of breaking up, which could signal major troubles for farmers who irrigate in the spring and summer.

Like many Colorado farmers, Ehler said his reservoirs are in good shape now.

Massive strip-mining next 40 years forecast for Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — More than a million acres of Texas land will be stripped in the next 40 to 50 years for the lignite deposits that lie beneath the surface, predicts a Texas A&M University soil scientist.

Texas will begin to see the effects of strip-mining in the next five to 10 years as more and more land is upturned for the electricity-generating coal, says Dr. Lloyd R. Hossner.

Strip-mining for lignite is a relatively new venture for Texas, said Hossner, a research scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station whose specialty is developing ways to restore strip-mined land.

Ten years ago, lignite was impractical as a fuel, but since the price of oil has risen its use has become more economically feasible, he said.

Nearly two million acres already have been leased by companies interested in mining lignite, Hossner said. While the mines will be along a line from Laredo to Texarkana, most of the mining will be concentrated in the central and particularly the northeastern parts of the state.

Fifty to 100 feet of surface material must be moved to reach a seam of lignite, which ranges from seven to 14 feet deep, Hossner said. In some places, several layers can be found.

Once the mining operation is over, by law the land must be put back into useable form equal to or better than the original condition, Hossner explained.

The land can be restored with its native vegetation or improved for pasture use by planting grasses upon it. The soil and crop scientists also will determine how to restore sections of forests demolished by strip-mining and how to deal with soil that is poor to begin with.

The challenge is to ensure that strip mines take the least possible toll from the environment, Hossner said.

One potential problem is the difficulty of growing crops on soil that has become more acidic from oxidation of iron sulfides that will be exposed to the atmosphere, he said. In other areas, soil lacks organic material to help bind it.

To insure that land is properly restored, the Texas Railroad Commission requires a reclamation plan to be submitted with applications for mining.

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Gilley's files bull suit Courtroom resembles honky tonk

HOUSTON (AP) — All that was missing from the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals were strains of "Urban Cowboy," Lone Star beer and couples dancing the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

Attorneys representing Gilley's Enterprises Inc. in a patent infringement suit hauled a 750-pound mechanical bull into the courtroom and showed jurors a film depicting life on the rodeocircuit.

Gilley's — operators of the Pasadena, Texas, honky tonk billed as the world's largest nightclub — accused three Houston companies Monday of manufacturing and selling variations of the mechanical bull without its permission.

But Buck N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc. and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. argue Gilley's is trying to monopolize the market.

"We believe the patent was not properly issued because it covers things the inventor did not invent," defense attorney Russell Weaver said.

The mechanical bull marketed by Gilley's originally was invented in 1974 by Joe D. Turner to help cowboys sharpen their rodeo skills without paying the high cost for livestock.

Turner, the second plaintiff in the suit, was the first witness to testify Monday. He returns to the stand today.

The headless, legless demon — which fueled a craze for pickups, blue jeans and country music — was carted into the 11th floor courtroom Monday after workmen struggled more than 30 minutes to disassemble the machine and stuff the parts into narrow elevators.

According to the suit, the defendants are deceiving the public by suggesting their bulls are identical to the one actor John Travolta rode in the movie, "Urban Cowboy."

Gilley's attorneys, Rodney Caldwell and Wayne Harding, said they hope before the trial ends cowboy Gator Conley will mount the bull and demonstrate the differences, provided the judge agrees.

The two lawyers opened their case Monday by showing the six jurors the movie "Going Down the Road," and then called Turner to the stand.

Turner, a 59-year-old Corrales, N.M., native, testified he does not claim to be the inventor of the original mechanical bull. However, he said, he obtained the patent for "the first mechanical bull with independently selectable bucking and spinning motors."

Country western singer Mickey Gilley, cowboy Bob Blackwood and Marvin Jones, a patent expert also are to be called as witnesses, lawyers said.

Turner said he sold about 600 bulls for \$3,000 each before Gilley's bought the patent rights from him in 1979 for an undisclosed amount.

Gilley's set up a manufacturing unit, assumed Turner's trade name of "El Toro" and boosted the price to \$7,500. In less than two years, Gilley's reported, the company has made \$1 million from the sale of 400 bulls.

Fearing the craze will be "short lived," Gilley's contends it is the only company authorized to sell the bull and wants the court to enjoin the defendants from marketing the device.

Similar suits are pending in Alabama and Arizona courts.

However, Weaver argued, mechanical bulls were around long before Turner obtained the patent rights. He said he will introduce such a device at the trial, which is expected to last a week.

"They are claiming a machine that bucks and spins and is operated by a motor is new. We are arguing that it's not," Weaver said.

Fina will vigorously dispute DOE's action

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Inc., stated that it will vigorously dispute the position of the Department of Energy that during a seven year period ending Dec. 31, 1979 the company probably violated petroleum price regulations by some \$250 million.

Rather, company records reflect that during the period of time covered by the DOE audit, it had incurred costs of at least \$90 million which it had not recovered.

The regulations are extremely complex and were frequently changed, often with retroactive effect. The company has worked diligently to comply with the regulations and will attempt to resolve differences of interpretation with the DOE.

Fina has 30 days to respond to the probable violation notices. Also, the company pointed out that a notice of probable violation is not a final determination and does not require the company to take corrective action at this time.

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Coahoma bank
COAHOMA, TEXAS
Statement of Condition December 31, 1980

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$6,468,322.88
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	401,941.19
Other Assets	11,553.49
CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS:	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 849,053.25
U. S. Bonds	1,374,156.23
Municipal Securities	937,475.39
Federal Funds Sold	900,000.00
Certificates of Deposits	1,400,000.00
	5,460,684.87
	\$12,342,501.83
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	671,650.94
Deposits	10,841,786.31
Other Liabilities	29,064.58
	\$12,342,501.83
OFFICERS	
BILL E. READ President	
JOHNNY JUSTISS Vice President - Cashier	
MRS. FRANCES SWANN Assistant Cashier	
JOHN EZFELL Assistant Vice President	
DIRECTORS	
JAMES C. BARR	
JOHNNY JUSTISS	
BILL E. READ	
BRIGGS TODD	
C. C. WOLF	

Coahoma's Mary Jane Club meets

The Clovis Phinney house, south of Coahoma, was the scene Jan. 8 for the regular meeting of Coahoma's Mary Jane Club.

Special guests for the affair were Mrs. H.G. Starr, Mrs. Ray Echols, Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. Tommy Wegner.

Members answered roll call relating "what reading does for me", while Mrs. David Barr, president, read the thought for the day by Montague. "No Entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so

lasting." Mrs. Dwayne Clawson reviewed Erma Bombeck's recent humorous book, "Aunt Erma's Cope Book" or "How to get from Monday to Friday in Twelve Days."

Twelve members were in attendance. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Clawson won the door prizes of pound sacks of fresh pecans.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 12. Mrs. Robbie Graves will present a program on Spain. Mrs. Carroll Choate and Mrs. Bernis Mason will be hostesses.



TROPICAL DELIGHT — Reiko's silky Qiana nylon sarong, draped with hand-painted scarves, titillates the trend toward native fashions for spring 1981. Fashion was photographed recently in New York.

GWFC Woman's Forum has "Trees for Texas" program

The GWFC Modern Woman's Forum met on Jan. 9 at Texas Electric Reddy Room, with Mrs. Cass Hill as hostess.

Mrs. Hill read a letter of thanks from Girlstown USA in Whiteface, for the contribution from the club of used clothing, cosmetics and shoes valued in excess of \$400. These articles were taken to Whiteface by two members of the club.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker, federation counselor, reported that Texas Headquarters gives the warning of fraud in some advertisements of medical insurance, and urges that one should investigate a health and accident policy firm as carefully as a company offering stock for sale. Investigate the soundness of the insurer and the exact coverage.

Mrs. B. F. Yandell, Chairman of Conservation Department, called attention to Arbor Day Jan. 16, and then gave a program on "Trees for Texas."

She said that trees may be our biggest bargain for environmental improvement. No matter what the condition of a home, some well placed and carefully selected trees can make the place more attractive, and can protect from extremes in wind, heat and cold. Trees also help purify the air, and adequate numbers of them can reduce

smog. In some parts of Texas there are large areas of dense and beautiful forests. East of the Trinity River is the pine forest belt, including some oak in the Northern area. Texas is a great producer of lumber and allied products, such as high quality paper. There are also pine and fir trees in Big Bend Park, the Davis Mountains and Guadalupe Mountains.

Palm and other tropical trees thrive in the Rio Grande Valley, with East Texas being one of the greatest peach producing sections of the nation. Oak and mesquite trees are found in nearly all parts of the State.

Live oak trees are the pride of Texas and are scattered all over the state, but the largest forests are in South Texas and in the western Trans-Pecos region. These beautiful trees grow slowly and live to a great age, some with height of 80 feet and trunk circumference of 50 feet.

Pear trees were popular even during the early years of the Texas Republic and old trees can still be found as landmarks of old homesteads. The many mesquite trees and bushes, especially in Western and Southern Texas, were said to have been the "life line" for Indians and early settlers. They used the wood, roots,

leaves and beans in various ways for subsistence, as well as weather forecasts. A heavy crop of beans means a cold winter, and there is never any frost after the buds appear.

Pecan trees thrive in Central Texas and are becoming popular also in West Texas. Sam Houston planted a pecan tree at his home in Huntsville, in 1847, and for many years the pecans were distributed to Texas schools and colleges and sent to other State capitols and to Washington D.C.

On the lawn of the Dolman House Hotel at Graham stands a famous oak tree under whose spreading limbs 40 cattlemen met and formed the Texas Cattleman's Association in February 1877. There is a granite state marker by it. At Columbus, one of the two original settlements of the State, there stands a big oak tree in the street between the courthouse and the hotel that was the site of the first Court of the Third District of the Republic of Texas held in 1837.

At 503 Crockett Street in Austin, there is a huge oak 500 years old which spreads 136 feet, under which historic conferences were held.

CW heroes will be honored

Texas in over 200 counties will gather at high noon on Jan. 19 in pilgrimages to historic sites and official markers commemorating the roles of Texans in the Civil War.

This date has been designated by the Legislature as Texas Confederate Heroes Day, a time for a special observance honoring soldiers, civilians, and officials who distinguished themselves during this period of conflict. Speeches, memorial services, wreath-layings, graves and marker decorations and other activities will be conducted at the locations of military and naval installations, manufacturing plants, scenes of battles and skirmishes and other significant sites. A number of these locations recognize activities of Federal Forces within the State.

An educational poster honoring the public service of 20 outstanding Texans in the Civil War will be displayed in schools, museums, and other prominent places.

This Heritage and Pilgrimage Day is one of ten to be sponsored annually by the Texas Heritage Project.

First child's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Joe Hartley, 1002 Stadium, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Denayah Leigh, Dec. 24 at 6:15 a.m. at Malone Hogan Hospital. Denayah made her debut into the world weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rybolt, 2607 Lynn. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. W. Hartley, 2302 Marcy.

Great-grandparents are Maggie Cross, Canterbury Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rybolt, Odessa and Florence Wilkinson, Miami, Okla.



By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D. Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old boy who happens to have an \$80-per-month income from an after-school part-time job. My dad says that he could take the money if he wanted to pay for my rent and food while living at home. Is this legal? — Sam, Seattle, Wash.

Sam: Yes, your father has the right to take your money if he so chooses. But unless the money is needed to pay family expenses, he would be making a serious error by taking it.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16, but last year when I was 15 I went steady with Steve who was 13. Actually, I was using him and when I was finished, I dumped him.

Well, now that he is 14 I kinda like him. He has turned out to be a sweet guy and he is very understanding. He knows that I used him last year.

I would like your opinion on whether we should go together again. — Vicky, Michigan City, Ind.

Vicky: I must agree that Steve is very understanding and may be a "glutton for punishment."

Instead of going together,

Changing roles are discussed

The 1946 Hyperion Club met at the Big Spring Country Club Jan. 7 at 1 p.m. Libby Swartz, president introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jonnie Lou Avery.

Mrs. Avery presented a discussion on the Changing Roles of women.

Mrs. Ann McCann and Mrs. Jerry Grimes served as hostesses for the occasion.

Legal for Dad to charge board

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl and I have a married lady friend who is 27. I used to spend a lot of time talking to her but three months ago she had a baby and she doesn't have that much time for me anymore. Can you tell me how I can get her to spend more time with me?

My mom doesn't like this lady too well and doesn't want me hanging around her apartment. — Carla, Marshall, Texas

Carla: Taking care of a baby is a full-time job and doesn't leave much time for socializing. I'm sure this lady still likes you and it's nice to have her for a friend, but it sounds to me like you are using her for a "crutch."

How about spending more time with young teens? Get involved in church and school youth groups and clubs and you will make many wonderful friends your own age.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

Dear Abby



A Parent's World Through a Child's Eyes

DEAR READERS: This is well worth repeating. I want to recommend one of my favorite books filled with excellent advice on raising children. Mine are raised, but if you are still struggling to raise yours, get "Parenthood Without Hassles — Well, Almost," by Dr. Kevin Leman (Harvest House Publishers, Irvine, Calif. 92714). The following treasure is from that book:

A CHILD'S TEN COMMANDMENTS TO PARENTS

1. My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you.
2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. Don't restrict me unnecessarily.
3. Housework will always be there. I'm only little for a short time — please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly.
4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs; don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.
5. I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidelines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving manner.
6. I need your encouragement to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me.
7. Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me.
8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or my sister.
9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very special.
10. Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to CURIOUS IN GEORGIA concerning the question of Ronald Reagan's hair — does he or doesn't he dye it. My father, Vince Ciccone, was Mr. Reagan's barber at Paramount Studios from 1961 to 1967, and Mr. Reagan promised my father that if he ever became governor of California, he would give him a position on the Board of Barber Examiners.

Well, Reagan became governor, and my father had a new career at 50!

Isn't it good to know that our new president keeps his promises?

NANCY WOODRUFF

DEAR NANCY: It's more than "good," it's wonderful.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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THE STATE NATIONAL Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1980 (CASH BASIS)

ASSETS

CASH	\$4,361,849.63
Time Deposits	1,500,000.00
U. S. Bonds	6,936,537.53
U. S. Agencies	10,336,633.75
Other Bonds	12,364,933.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,000,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	36,000.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	33,765,126.30
Banking House	449,706.51
Other Assets	17,089.76
	\$70,767,936.48

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$65,839,451.48
Accrued Interest Payable	810,039.81
Accrued Taxes	615,971.26
Capital Stock	600,000.00
Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	
And	
Other Capital Reserves	2,102,473.93
	\$70,767,936.48

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Mayor for g

Mayor Tom Paso announce will not seek the April, 1981 elections; inst will run for Texas in the 1981. The 53-year old a retired FBI a college assist

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Mayor Westf term only for administrative cluding the g guarantees tha are made on what is right, r politically c Westfall is als terested in publ Margie, his wif has been a te years, 11 of w Texas schools

Mayor West also the preside Texas Council ments, feels he understanding problems of ci communities i usual gubern didates who ter Austin poli millionaires. S "It's time to responsive, governor — or the problems because he is people."

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Westfall ent with the Feder Investigation i a Special Ag serving in sev fices of the cluding Dallar was transfer

Lozano for 106

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During the deployment, th permanently o wing steamed 41,000 miles, sp of 106 days at the Midway's Ocean cruise help mainta presence in national object

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Mayor of El Paso will run for governor of Texas

Mayor Tom Westfall of El Paso announced today he will not seek re-election in the April, 1981 municipal elections; instead, Westfall will run for governor of Texas in the 1982 elections. The 53-year old Democrat is a retired FBI executive and a college assistant professor.

As mayor of Texas' fourth largest city, Westfall cracked down on corruption in city government. Under his "Cookie Jar" policy, anyone caught with a hand in the cookie jar was vigorously prosecuted. A number of city employees were convicted, and departments reported substantial decreases in theft. Westfall also divorced city operations from the political sphere and is known state-wide for not bedding to special interest groups.

Beginning in May, 1981, Mayor Westfall will stump the entire state, a grass-roots campaign style never before seen in Texas. To better serve the people, Westfall will spend a year talking with Texans from all walks of life. He will visit every county, city and town in Texas, traversing the state in the "Govmobile," a large motor home.

Mayor Westfall favors one term only for elected chief administrative officers — including the governor. This guarantees that all decisions are made on the basis of what is right, not on what is politically expedient. Westfall is also vitally interested in public education; Margie, his wife of 30 years, has been a teacher for 23 years, 11 of which were in Texas schools.

Mayor Westfall, who is also the president of the West Texas Council of Governments, feels he has a better understanding of the problems of cities and rural communities than do the usual gubernatorial candidates who tend to be either Austin politicians or millionaires. Says Westfall: "It's time Texans had a responsive, emphatic governor — one who knows the problems of the people because he is one of the people."

Westfall attended James Millikin University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and history. He later earned a Doctor's degree from the college of law at the University of Illinois. He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. During World War II, he served in the First Marine Division, United States Marine Corps.

Westfall entered on duty with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in July, 1951 as a Special Agent. After serving in several field offices of the Bureau, including Dallas, Texas, he was transferred to FBI

Headquarters in an executive capacity. During five years at the Washington, D. C. post, he was in charge of New Agents' Training and Field Police Training for the continental United States. He retired from the FBI as Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the El Paso Division in May, 1977. He is presently an assistant professor at Webster

College. Westfall has visited and studied historical and archaeological sites in Europe, Central and South America, Asia Minor and the Orient. He has travelled in more than forty foreign countries, including some of the more exotic ones such as Greece, Turkey, China, India, Kashmir, and Nepal.

Lozano at sea for 106 days

Navy Seaman Jose D. Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lozano of 1204 Benton, Big Spring, has returned from a deployment in the Indian Ocean.

He is a member of Attack Squadron 93, operating from Yokosuka, Japan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

During the six-month deployment, the ship and its permanently embarked air wing steamed more than 41,000 miles, spending a total of 106 days at sea. This was the Midway's second Indian Ocean cruise this year to help maintain a U.S. presence in support of national objectives.

Crewmembers had the opportunity to visit the East African port of Mombasa, Kenya, and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

A 1978 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah, Lozano joined the navy in June 1978. His wife, Jenny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shewmake of Box 8, Tarzan.



MAYOR TOM WESTFALL OF EL PASO
Wants job as governor of Texas

One killed, two injured after oil rig blowout

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A partly drilled natural gas well was buring wild in the Gulf of Mexico today after a blowout that forced dozens of men into the frigid waters, killing one and hospitalizing two, authorities said.

The rig burst into flames Monday evening, about eight hours after the blowout that sent 31 rig workers scrambling overboard, said Coast Guard spokesman Jim Munro.

Spokesmen for Placid Oil Co. of Houma, La., which owned the well, could not be reached for comment. It was not known what action was being taken to stop the fire.

Most of the rig's workers plunged into the Gulf, and authorities said 30 minutes in the cold water killed John Brewbridge, 53, of Iowa, La.

Brewbridge's heart stopped while he was being transported by helicopter to a hospital and only emergency machinery kept it working until 7 p.m., said hospital spokesman Stephen Folkson.

The worker was nearly blue when he was wheeled into the hospital, authorities said.

"The guy was really in bad shape. I don't know what his temperature was, but it was in the 80s," said hospital spokesman Stephen Folkson. "We did our best, but I guess we just couldn't get his temperature up fast enough."

Folkson said Mark Pearce, 21, of Bossier City, and Ronald Parr, 23, of Lake Charles, were in stable condition.

In all, four helicopter loads of survivors were taken to the hospital. Twenty-eight men, most of them cold and wet, were given dry towels and checked by doctors, but were not seriously hurt. Doctors said they suffered various degrees of hypothermia.

At the time of the blowout, the temperature was in the low 30s, with winds 18 to 20 miles an hour and the seas rolling at 4 to 5 feet. Officials said the temperature of the water was about 20 to 24 degrees.

Penrod officials were not available for comment. Van Coges, a spokesman for Placid, said cause of the blowout was not immediately determined.

Refugees expected in East Texas despite protests

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Despite a barrage of protests aired against the proposed relocation of Cuban refugees into seven East Texas counties, the head of a church placement agency said he expects the first Cubans to arrive as scheduled "in three to four weeks."

An East Texas congressman called an all-day hearing Monday "a waste of time" and said the federal government wasn't interested in getting output from the East Texas officials and law officers who attended an all-day meeting.

The information offered at the meeting dealt primarily with "what type of people will be sent," said an angry U.S. Rep. Sam Hall, a Marshall Democrat.

"The total rejection of all the law enforcement people here should be reason enough not to proceed with the relocation plan," Hall said.

East Texas officials and law officers met behind closed doors Monday morning with representatives of World Relief Organization — which had announced plans to move from 150 to 300 Cubans to

East Texas — and representatives of the Justice Department's community relations department.

The Rev. T. Grady Mangham, director of refugee services for the World Relief Organization of Wheaton, Ill., said in a telegram that the opposition to the move has prompted his group to review the proposal.

However, the proposed move would be effected

through Bellvue Missions — a spinoff of the Bellvue Baptist Church of Hurst — which located 143 Cubans in Haltom City in October, and its president said he is moving forward with the relocation plans.

Ronald Meers, president of Bellvue Missions, said he won't relocate any Cubans who don't have housing or jobs assured, but that if jobs and housing can be found he has the authority, guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Permian Airways likely to resume its flights

Permian Airways, which offers commuter airline service to Big Spring for a brief period, may be coming back to life this year.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission recently announced a decision to give the Midland-based firm a six-month suspension of operations.

The six months suspension is a change from the indefinite suspension status the commission had dictate for Permian Airways late last year. That action came

after the airlines closed down its operation without giving proper notification.

Since Permian started its suspension, TAC has approved an application by Eagle Commuter Airlines to fly two round trips daily between Midland Regional Airport and San Antonio.

That service won't begin until the airlines can purchase another nine-passenger airplane. Eagle now flies between San Angelo and San Antonio.

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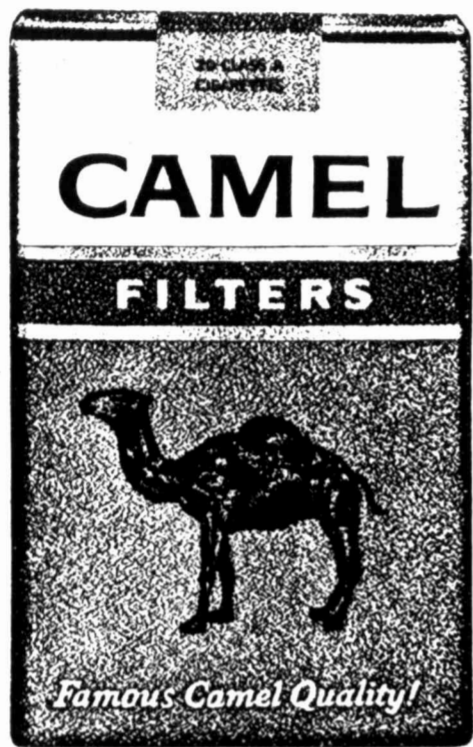
A hotel destined to become Fort Worth's finest gathering place, with meeting rooms serving 10 to 2,000. A convenient location—just a stroll across a brick courtyard from the Tarrant County Convention Center. And less than five minutes from the famous Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held January 28 through February 8.

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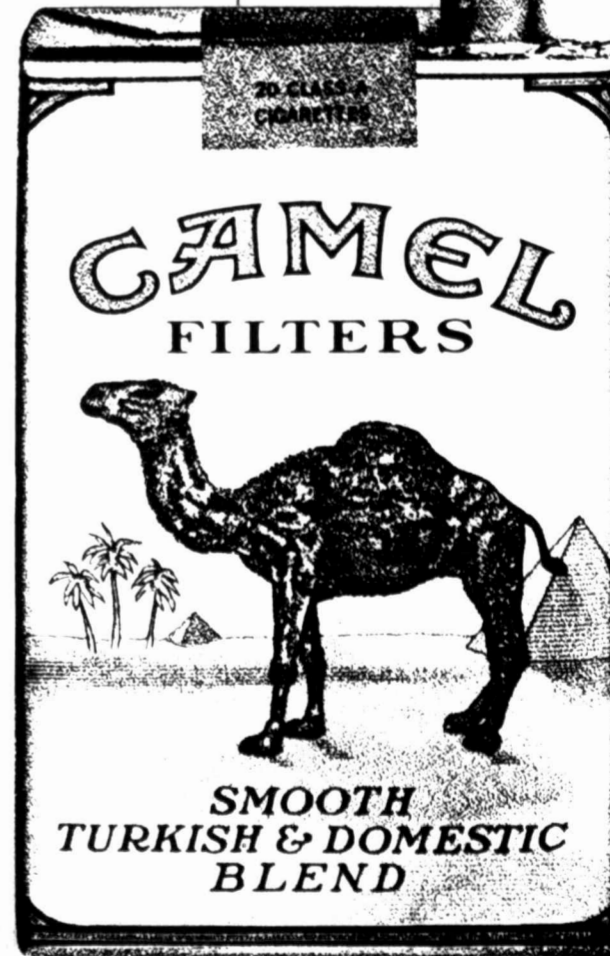


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Steers host tough Abilene in 5-A AAAA opener tonight

The Big Spring Steers, who finished their non-district slate with a record of 9-9, won't get any breathing room tonight as the District 5-A AAAA slate begins when they host the rugged Abilene High Eagles. Abilene is picked second in the pre-district 5-A AAAA poll conducted by the

league's coaches and sportswriters, and Haller would have to agree with that rating. "They are real tough, just a good ball club," the Big Spring mentor said early today. "We feel like Abilene has as good a shot of knocking off Midland as anybody, and

looking at them, I think they have a very legitimate shot at the district title," Haller said. Abilene comes into the game with a mark of 11-7, and will start 6-5 John Chalk, 6-1 Trey Wright, 6-0 Tye Sasin, 5-11 Robert Haynes and 6-0 Mike Judie, with 6-0 Mike Hargensmeir and 6-3 Loyal Proffitt the top reserves.

Abilene is a multi-talented team, according to Haller. "They are big, strong, and can really run," said Haller. "Plus the fact that they've got a lot of depth, which is probably their strongest point. They try to run the other team down, and in many cases have done that."

But while the Eagles are picked as the second best team going into the 5-A AAAA race, the sixth ranked Steers are a much improved team over last year when they failed to win a league game.

"They're (Big Spring) more confident than they've been in the past," said Abilene Coach Dub Pierce. "It looks to me like their defense is a lot better, as they've played more aggressively. We're going to have to play well to win."

The Steers will open the 5-A AAAA schedule by starting 5-11 sophomore Jerick Wrightsil, seniors Derrick Wrightsil (5-9), Fletcher Johnson (6-2) and James Doss (5-10), and junior Bobby Earl Williams (6-2), with Robert Rubio expected to see plenty of playing time.

Both teams are coming into their district opener with wins, as Abilene defeated Copperas Cove 88-66 and Big Spring topped Coahoma 53-41 last Friday.

In other 5-A AAAA boys openers, San Angelo visits Abilene Cooper, Odessa is at Midland Lee and Midland travels to meet Odessa Permian.

Akins, Corker lead HC to win over NMMI

Hawks spell perfection in WJC race

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

Howard College freshman scoring ace Randy Corker, who leads the Western Conference in that department, proved that he has more than one way to defeat the opponent here Monday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Corker came into the WJC contest with a 25 point scoring average, but in the end, it was his deft passing to teammate Ron Akins that spelled defeat to the spirited NMMI Broncos team. Final score was Howard 79, NMMI 72.

NMMI obviously had their strategy aimed at preventing the husky Corker from scoring, and their tactics paid off for the most part. Corker managed to score only 16 points, with 11 of them coming in the second half. But more importantly, he dished out 11 assists that helped Akins burn the NMMI team for 32 points.

The win allowed the high flying Hawks of Coach Harold Wilder to remain perfect in WJC play, as they

increased their record to 4-0 in league play and 13-4 on the year.

But for a while, it appeared as though the obviously outclassed NMMI team, which dropped to 0-5 and 2-11 on the year, might pull a major upset.

The teams jockeyed back and forth in the opening twenty minutes, with neither team able to achieve more than a four-point lead. NMMI, a spirited crew that played aggressive defense, finally ended up with a slim halftime margin of 38-36 that had Wilder somewhat worried.

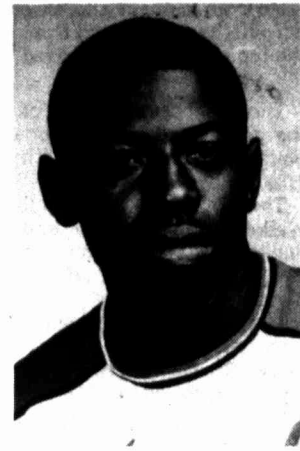
"Man, we're not playing any good at all," a concerned Wilder said during the halftime break. "We've got to come out and get something going quickly to start this half."

That's exactly what they did, as Corker canned four of the first six points in the opening minute of the final half and the Hawks held a 42-38 lead.

But NMMI came back for six consecutive points of their own to regain the lead,



RON AKINS
32 points in win



RANDY CORKER
16 points, 11 assists

and it appeared as though the second half would be a repeat of the first half.

Up to this point, nearly the entire Hawk offensive attack had been from Akins and Corker, but the rest joined in quickly.

With the score tied at 44-44, the Hawks reeled off 11 of the next 13 points for a 55-46 advantage, putting the

disciplined NMMI team in a hole that would prove to be too much.

Kenneth Jones, the Hawks hustling sophomore, had suffered through a very subnormal first half, but he awoke during the Hawks outburst that gave them the lead for good, scoring five points on a pair of driving

slam dunks and a free throw following one of his impressive high percentage shots.

From this point, the closest the NMMI team could get was with just under four minutes left when they narrowed the HC lead to 68-62. But a Jones stuff, an Akins field goal off a rebound and a driving finger roll lay-up by Crushon Loving in the next two minutes sealed the win for the Hawks.

Akins' 32 points was what most Hawk fans have been waiting for from the sophomore from Fort Worth, as his point production will no doubt be needed if the Howard College crew is to make a serious run for the WJC title. It will also help take the heat off Corker, who has been drawing heavy attention lately.

Wilder was not totally happy with the way his team played, but still pleased with the outcome. "In the first place," the long time Howard College mentor noted, "we must win our conference games at home. Even though we didn't play well early, we did rise to occasion and make the big plays in the second half."

Wilder also had words of praise for the efforts of Corker, Akins and Loving in the win.

The Hawks return to WJC action on Thursday night with another chance to knock off the nation's top ranked team, the Midland College Chaparrals. That contest will be played in the Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College.

Both teams will come into the contest undefeated in WJC play, although they have met before. In the finals of last weekend's ABC Classic here, Midland escaped with a 93-84 win.

HOWARD	NMMI
Akins 32	Butler 24
Corker 16	Collins 22
Faubion 15	Berry 18
Jones 12	Huffines 10
Loving 12	Cutrell 10
Ward 12	Rodriguez 10
Hall 12	Gale 9
Johnson 10	Walker 8
TOTALS 197	Mulliken 7
	TOTALS 117
	Halftime Score: Howard 38, McMurry 23
	Total Fouls: Howard 15, NMMI 29

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 13, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Midland 5-5A choice in pre-district poll

The Midland High Bulldogs, led by the talented 6'9" Herbert Johnson, were a near unanimous choice to regain the District 5-A AAAA title they lost by one point to Odessa Permian last year in the pre-district poll released yesterday.

Midland High received 12 of a possible 13 first place votes, with only Bulldog Coach Jack Stephenson not picking his team to capture all the marbles in 5-A AAAA.

The Bulldogs, who enter 5-A AAAA play with an impressive mark of 17-3, received a total of 96 points in the poll conducted with votes coming from the eight district coaches and one sportswriter each from Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Odessa.

Abilene High received the remaining first place vote and finished second in the balloting with a distant 74 points.

Following Abilene High in their predicted order were San Angelo, Odessa Permian, Midland Lee, Big Spring, Odessa and Abilene Cooper.

5-A AAAA POLL	Pts.	W-L
1. Midland (12)	96	17-3
2. Abilene (1)	74	11-7
3. San Angelo	72	12-5
4. Odessa Permian	71	9-7
5. Midland Lee	51	9-11
6. Big Spring	35	9-9
7. Odessa	31	4-15
8. Abilene Cooper	29	8-9

In sub-par performance

Hawk Queens bury McMurry

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawk Queens dominated McMurry College here Monday night in Garrett Coliseum in a somewhat sloppy game, taking an 82-64 non-conference triumph.

The win was the 13th in 15 decisions for the high flying Hawk Queens, who were fresh from winning the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Tournament over the past weekend.

The Hawk Queens led throughout the contest, taking an early lead and never relinquishing it. Kelly Lyons helped spark the early advantage, as she scored 15 of her game high 23 points in the opening half.

The contest took nearly two hours to complete, as there were a quantity of fouls and turnovers called. A total of 57 fouls were whistled in the contest, with 28 against

Howard and 29 on McMurry.

"Whenever you play McMurry," said Howard College Coach Don Stevens, "you have to expect a lot of grabbing and reaching. They always have played like that."

But it appeared that McMurry's sloppy ways rubbed off on the Hawk Queens, as it was far from one of their better performances.

Besides Lyons' 23 points, Jill Floyd contributed 19. Floyd, who was named the MVP in the Odessa Tourney, drew the praise of Stevens. "Jill was the only one of our players that played to suit me," Stevens noted. "But we played real well in the last two games of the Odessa Tournament, and I expected them to be somewhat down."

And although most coaches would be happy with an 18-point win, Stevens takes a different philosophy. "Of course, they say winning

is a habit, and I guess it is. But at the same time, so is playing sloppy. If you get in a habit of playing sloppy and winning now, it will end up costing you on down the line," the Hawk Queen mentor philosophized.

The Hawk Queens hit the road on Thursday for a battle against a tough Midwestern outfit in Wichita Falls. "They'll be double tough," Stevens mentioned. "They've been winning like crazy lately."

The Hawk Queens next Western Conference game is at home next Monday, at which time they face rival Odessa College.



JILL FLOYD had another good game for the Hawk Queens, scoring 19 points

Landry refuses to put blame on blue jerseys or Tony Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry gives Philadelphia its due on the field, but the Dallas Cowboys' coach refuses to concede the Eagles' an A plus in psychology. In the wake of Philadelphia's 20-7 National Conference title victory, Landry said Monday

Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil hinted Dallas might have been suffering from the big head.

"I kept saying Dallas had a great team because I wanted them to come in here overconfident," said Vermeil. Landry said Monday

"what they (Vermeil) did didn't create a psychological edge. They had it after that last game when we scored 35 points real easy."

Landry was referring to Dallas' 35-27 victory over the Eagles in the final regular season game in which Philadelphia only had to lose

by 24 points or less. After the game, the losers drank champagne to toast their divisional title and playoff homefield advantage.

"They weren't playing in that final game like they were Sunday," said Landry. "Now THAT's the kind of thing that rocks you to sleep. It's hard to convince our guys that the Eagles will be a different team. But it's certainly nothing that was said or the blue jerseys."

Vermeil opted for the Eagles to wear white jerseys, forcing to Cowboys to slip on blue, a color in which they were battling only .500 lifetime.

Landry said what happened in the Cowboys psychologically was the same thing that brought Los Angeles down in the NFC wild card game.

"The Rams beat us 38-14 then had to turn around and play us two weeks later," said Landry. "There was no way you could convince the Ram players that they weren't going to blow us out of the park."

Landry said "the Eagles' psychological play was (Con't. on 2-B) "Were Cowboys"

Excitement shows in Monday meeting

Eagles still celebrating

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski did a polka around the clubhouse. He dramatically burned a playmoney \$100 bill.

Jaworski's voice resounded throughout the clubhouse as he screamed, "We're going to the Super Bowl!"

"Eight years I've been waiting," he shouted at a team meeting Monday. "I'm finally going to the Super Bowl!"

The quarterback circled the dressing room, hugging teammates and pumping their hands.

And this was almost 24 hours after Jaworski and the Eagles had beaten the Dallas Cowboys, 20-7, to earn the trip to New Orleans for Super Bowl XV.

The National Conference champions meet the Oakland Raiders, who earned their trip to the Super Bowl by defeating the San Diego Chargers 34-27 Sunday for the American Conference title.

Jaworski stopped in front of Wilbert Montgomery, the running back who gained 194 yards and scored one touchdowns against Dallas. "What the heck, I gave you the ball every time. I could have gone through those holes," Jaworski needed.

Montgomery, a quiet, low-key individual, just looked up at the quarterback, and a trace of a smile formed on his face. He said nothing.

Linebacker Bill Bergey, who has waited 12 years to play in the National Football League's season-ending extravaganza, demonstrated some excitement that belied his customary business-like personality.

He hugged some players and joined in the shouting. Defensive back Herman

Edwards shouted: "The Super Bowl is for super people," and he moved around handshaking and embracing.

Tony Franklin, the barefoot placekicker, needed Jaworski, but was cautioned by his teammates to be careful how he talked to his holder.

"He's liable to forget to put the ball down," someone joked.

You wouldn't think these were big, tough, football players, but a bunch of kids opening their Christmas presents.

But you couldn't blame them. This was the Eagles' first Super Bowl team. It was the first Eagles team to play for the league title in 20 years. They beat Green Bay in 1960, before the Super Bowl format was established.

The Eagles, who celebrated Sunday night at a big bash thrown by team owner Leonard Tose, took a three-day vacation after the meeting Monday.

Coach Dick Vermeil said he would reassemble the team Thursday, and ex-

pected to fly to New Orleans Monday for a week of practice and the customary Super Bowl hype for the game Jan. 25, at the Superdome.

At his weekly news conference, Vermeil said: "I liked the way we won. I liked beating them running the football and stopping their running game. Our offensive line did a fine job."

The Eagles outgained the Cowboys on the ground, 263-86, and held Tony Dorsett to just 41 yards on 13 carries. They rushed Cowboys' quarterback Danny White into ineffectiveness.

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Statement of Condition

At Close of Business December 31, 1980

Assets	
U. S. Securities	\$ 3,241,958.00
Other Bonds	5,668,185.30
Cash and Due from Banks	2,854,670.02
Loans and Discounts	11,080,114.20
Banking House	481,810.37
Furniture and Fixtures	69,507.05
Other Assets	490,080.42
Total Assets	23,886,325.36
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$ 412,500.00
Certified Surplus	725,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,304,997.73
Reserves	803,695.54
Deposits	20,640,132.09
Total Liabilities	23,886,325.36

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Statement of Condition

UT stuns Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas Coach Abe Lemons said he was shocked by the Longhorns' 62-60 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Arkansas Monday night.

"Winning this was a bigger surprise for me than beating Arkansas up here two years ago," Lemons said. It was the only game involving Southwest Conference teams Monday night. Baylor is at Rice, Houston is at Southern Methodist and Texas Christian is at Texas Tech tonight.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton praised the Longhorns' game plan. "Texas played a great game," Sutton said. "It was perhaps their greatest game of the year. They showed a lot of patience. They spread our offense out to go one-on-one on us."

"A couple of times our guards gambled and gave (Ray) Harper and (Fred) Carson easy shots. This time we weren't on our magic level."

The Longhorns snapped a 21-game Arkansas winning streak in Barnhill Arena.

Freshman Mike Wacker, who scored Texas' last point on a free throw with Arkansas fans screaming frantically to distract him, said the Longhorns were confident with their game plan.

"We knew what we were going to have to do and we went out and did it," Wacker said.

"We gave them the shot deep in the corners and from the top of the key and boxed them out."

The Longhorns led most of the game, and held a four-point advantage at 59-55 with 1:30 to play.

The Razorbacks' Darrell Walker stole the ball and dunked it to cut the lead to 59-57 with under one minute to play.

The Razorbacks forced a turnover seconds later and Tony Brown scored on a layin to tie the score at 59-all.

Walker fouled Carson on the inbound play and Carson buried two free throws to put Texas back on top 61-59.

The Razorbacks missed a shot moments later but Greg Skulman grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Texas' Henry Johnson with 12 seconds left.

Skulman missed his first free throw but sank the second and Arkansas trailed 61-60. Skulman fouled Wacker — who had 12 points in the game — and Wacker sank one of his two free throws.

The win was Texas' first in league play. The Longhorns now are 1-3 in conference play and 6-7 overall. Arkansas is 2-1 in the conference and 11-4 overall.

Eagle fems stop BSHS

ABILENE — Tracy Hubbard led a third period Abilene High eruption that paced the Eagles to a lopsided 66-28 win over the young Big Spring Steers in District 5-A AAAA girls basketball action here Monday night.

Holding a 25-16 halftime lead, Hubbard scored 17 of her team's 25 third quarter points that broke the game wide open for the host Eagles.

The Abilene High junior finished the contest with 32 points, with Sonya Roberts finishing with 18.

Big Spring, which started a freshman, three sophomores and a junior, was paced by 10 points from Shell Rutledge.

The loss was the fourth in as many starts for the Steer fems, and dropped their season record to 4-16. They return to action on Thursday, at which time they visit Midland.

"Our third quarter continues to be our biggest problem," Big Spring Coach Sandy Brown said. "And we're still without our tallest player, Shirley Dixon, and one of our top guards, Sissy Doss, played only three minutes because she has been very sick."

"But although the score might not indicate it, we're still making progress every week," Brown noted. "We're just very young."

Big Spring 6 16 20 78
Abilene 14 25 50 66

BIG SPRING (28) — Billalba 10-2; Overman 0-1; Rutledge 4-2; Wise 3-0; Randle 1-0; Wheat 2-3; TOTALS 31-47

ABILENE (66) — Hubbard 13-32; Barrera 1-0; Roberts 8-21; Coppedge 1-0; Jones 1-0; Smith 4-0; Newsom 1-0; Morris 0-0; TOTALS 29-86

Coahoma girls hosting Crane

COAHOMA — The Coahoma varsity girls basketball team will be going for their second District 6-AAA win in as many starts tonight when they play host to Crane.

The Coahoma team opened their district slate last Friday with a 46-43 win over Denver City.

The girls JV contest will be played at 6:15, with the varsity squads of the two schools slated immediately after. Meanwhile, the Coahoma boys end their non-district slate with games at Colorado City.

In ninth grade girls action Monday evening, Coahoma scored a 48-35 win over Colorado City. The triumph was the sixth in seven starts for the Coahoma fresh-ladies.

Jana Griffin led the Coahoma fish with 14 points, with Toby Henry adding 10. Colorado City was paced by Laura Baum's 14 points.

Redskins hire Charger offensive coordinator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Gibbs, offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers, was hired Monday night as head coach of the Washington Redskins and promised an aggressive team "the fans can be real proud of."

Gibbs, 40, agreed to a multi-year contract believed to be for five years after meeting in a New York hotel with Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke for more than five hours. The Washington Star reported today. Details of the contract were not released.

He succeeds Jack Pardee, who was fired after the Redskins' 6-10 finish this season and clashes with Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard. Last season, Washington's record was 10-6 and Pardee was coach of the year in the National Football League's National Conference.

Gibbs flew with Beathard to New York from San Diego after the Chargers, who gave the Redskins permission to talk to him, lost to the Oakland Raiders in Sunday's American Conference championship game. The Star said the meeting had a sense of urgency because Gibbs also had been linked to the head coaching vacancy with the New Orleans Saints.

"I'm, of course, elated," Gibbs told the newspaper after getting his new job. "I'm just very thankful to be put in this situation where you can actually accomplish your life's dream."

Gibbs, who called the plays for the Chargers and guided the team's league-leading offense, made it clear that he expects the Redskins he coaches to be a high-scoring, exciting team.

Were Cowboys overconfident?

(Con't. from 2-B) mistakes out there." The Cowboys were trailing 10-7 but had moved to the Eagle 40 on a 28-yard completion from Danny White to Jay Saldi. The next play, cornerback Roynell Young hit Dorsett and linebacker Jerry Robinson picked up the fumble and returned it 22 yards to the Cowboys' 38. Six plays later the Eagles scored a touchdown.

"If we had gone down and scored on that drive we would have had a psychological edge, but you just have to give Philadelphia credit. Defense was the key to the game and the Eagles played the best defense," Landry said.

Landry called the fumble "a critical play at the time but one play didn't give them the game. No one player should take the blame. Philadelphia deserved to win. There were other

obvious. Of course, some of our young players believed it."

The 21-year veteran Dallas coach refused to accept running back Tony Dorsett's assessment that he cost the Cowboys the game with a third quarter fumble.

"It was the biggest play of the game without a doubt. It's something I've got to live with and it's going to haunt me until next year," Dorsett said.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 13, 1981



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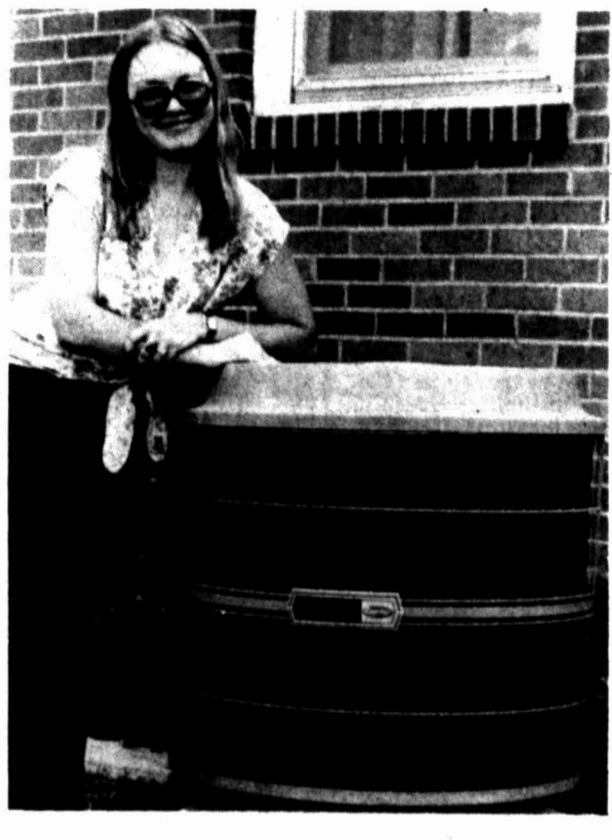
Hester-Robertson has energy-saving system

In these days of high electricity bills, high natural gas bills, and high gasoline bills, many companies are trying to help consumers beat the inflationary fuel bills.

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Home water softeners can save you energy

Soft water in home water heaters can mean significant energy savings.

Culligan man Richard Wright of the Big Spring dealership explains that an energy study conducted by the New Mexico State University showed that gas water heaters operated exclusively on hard water consumed 29 percent more energy than heaters operated on softened water.

Electric water heaters operating under similar conditions consumed 21 percent more energy.

"It's easy to understand why this happens if you examine the inside of your hot water heater," Wright explains. "Hard water minerals contribute to scale build-up. These scale deposits interfere with the heater's normal operation causing it to work harder and to consume more energy."

The addition of a home water softener eliminates hardness materials, removing the threat of scale build-up.

"Everyone in the water treatment industry has been aware for many years of the effects of hard water on



HARD WATER MAKES YOUR HEATER WORK HARDER... home water softeners can increase efficiency

water heaters, but the recent study, sponsored by the Water Quality Research Council, produced dramatic findings. Since hard water areas cover 80 percent of the country, and consumers can reduce their water heating bills by using soft water, millions of dollars of consumer spending and energy conservation are involved. The actual savings realized

by each consumer will vary according to his local water characteristics, explained Wright.

"The New Mexico study projects that use of softened water in the operation of home water heaters could result in an additional \$273 million poured back into the American pocketbook annually. The study also shows that use of softened water could mean annual national savings of 313 million therms of natural gas, and 1.73 million barrels of oil used to heat residential hot water," according to Wright.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion can reign early in the day, so be prepared for it and later you can accomplish much of value. Concentrate upon being more progressive in your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Discuss mutual duties with co-workers and increase harmony. Avoid one who is trying to impose on you in some way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Put a talent to work that will help you advance in career matters. Look on the bright side of life instead of the dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study new interests that could prove to be profitable in the future. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You find it easy to get your ideas across to others today, so get busy on them early. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Studying new ways to add to income and to savings account is wise. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know what it is you want of a personal nature and be wise in going after it. Handle business affairs wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Talks with higher-ups can produce fine results at this time. The planets are favorable for advancing in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be sure of facts and figures when dealing with others today. You can gain personal aims easily at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Doing whatever is required to gain the goodwill of higher-ups is wise today. Stop wasting precious time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show others that you understand their problems and are willing to help them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

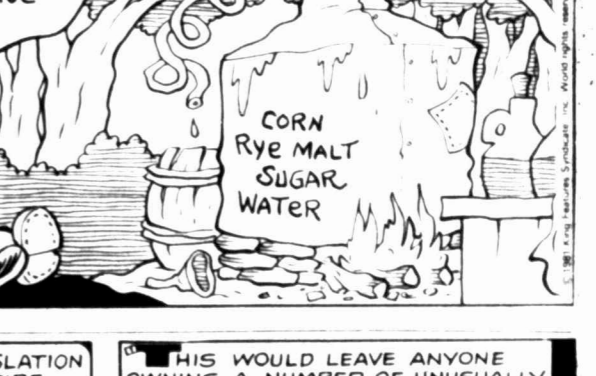
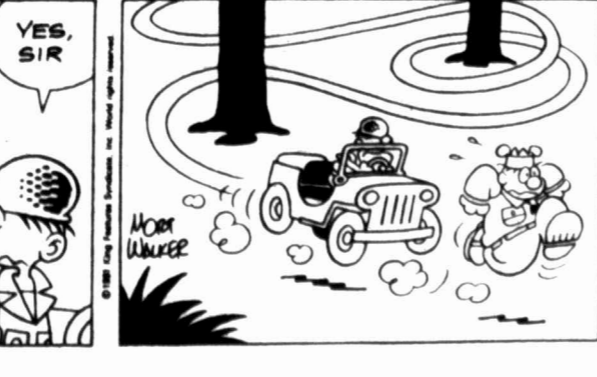
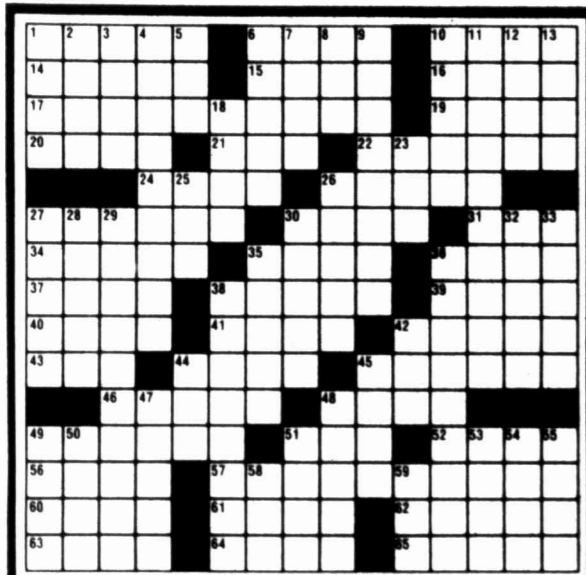
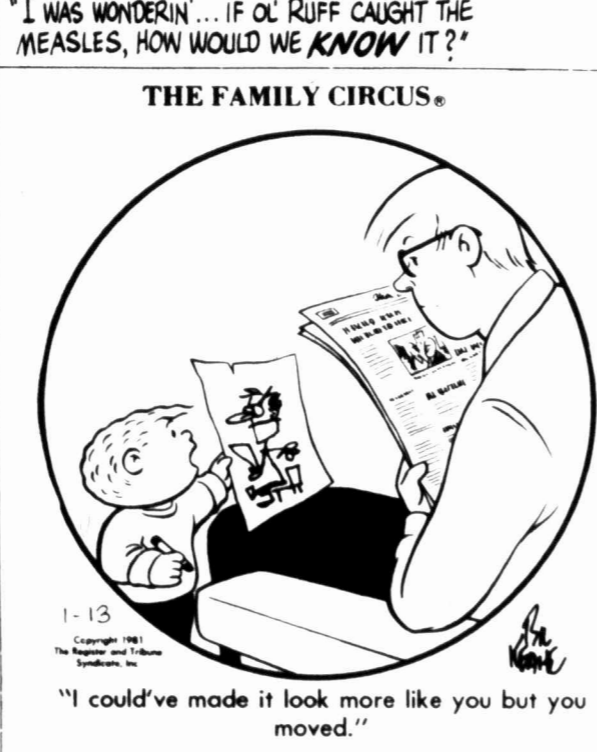
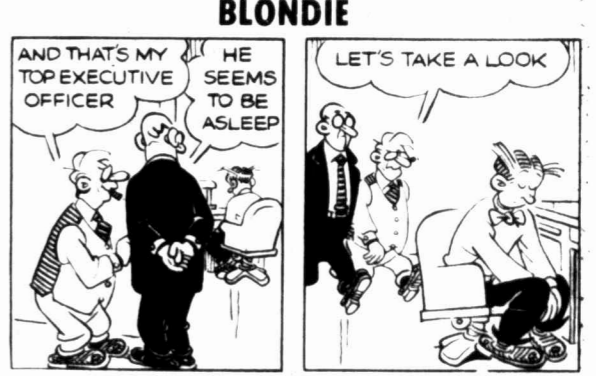
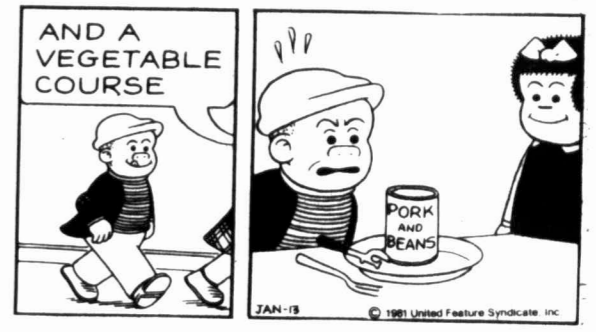
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study your financial arrangements and know better where you stand and how to invest wisely. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Following through with what is expected of you by associates gains their backing for the future. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will want to live a well-ordered kind of life, with many routines that have proven successful and this will be the secret of success here. There is also much artistic ability in this chart.

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

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 Is now taking applications for new car Salespersons.
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IMMEDIATE OPENING!!
 For Pressman or Trainee 40 Hours Per Week For Goss Community Webb Press
 Experience Not Necessary
 We Will Train
 EXCELLENT BENEFITS
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Mobile Home Space B-10
 LARGE FENCED trailer space in Midway area, all utilities ready for hook-up including TV cable. Call 267-6030 or 263-2324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
 CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998, Fri., Jan. 16, 7:00 p.m., 219 Main, work in E.A. Degree. Grover Wayland, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge 1340, A.F. & A.M., meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Signed Verlin Knous, Gordon Hughes, Secretary.

Special Notices C-2
 ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4
 LOST BLACK and white female Toy Bulldog, twin's pet, collar and tags. 263-3007.

REWARD FOR information and return of small male dark brown Poodle, lost December 28, 263-4845.

Private Inv. C-7
 WILL PAY 15 percent simple interest for \$22,000 with 8-year loan, first lien, local real estate. Stable individual. 394-4891 or 394-4892 after 6 p.m.

INSURANCE STORE C-B
 For all your Insurance needs.
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 Phone: 263-1278

BUSINESS OP. D
SMALL EQUIPMENT RENTAL CENTER
 One of the nation's fast growing profitable businesses! A prestigious family type business! Increase your income up to 40 percent each year! No experience necessary! We will give you start up assistance! Locations available now. Call (303) 452-3096 or write

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Help Wanted F-1
NUCLEAR FIELD TRAINEE, 17-24 years, must relocate, no experience required. Call Collect 505-262-2441, Monday-Wednesday, 9:30-4:30.

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EXPERIENCED FOOD salesman for established local territory. Call for appointment. (915) 863-1480, Martin Distributing Company, Midland, Texas.

WANTED
 Art teacher for secondary school.
 Coahoma Independent School District
 Call
Richard Souter,
Superintendent
 Home 394-4327
 Office 394-4290

Help Wanted F-1
MOTEL MANAGEMENT: Husband-wife team to manage mid-sized motel. Previous experience not required. Excellent opportunity for qualified, capable people. Good beginning salary plus spacious manager apartment, no pets. Reply to Box 1020-A, care of Big Spring Herald.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
 Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. now taking applications for Administrative Secretary. Must be able to type 40-75 wpm, have dictaphone experience, shorthand, and experience of a IBM Memory typewriter. Please apply at the Personnel Office.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.
 1601 West 11th Place
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 Equal Opportunity Employer to include the Handicapped.

MANAGEMENT TEAM MAN AND WIFE 35-45 Years of Age
 Wife experienced to work in office. Man experienced in general maintenance work.
 To Apply Call:
267-5191 Or (806) 762-5001 Monday-Friday

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
 Part-time and full-time RN's, LVN's for expanding, dynamic local medical facility. We offer the qualified applicant an excellent future in medicine along with:
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Big Spring Herald
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WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	6.40	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	6.80	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	7.20	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	7.60	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	8.00	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	8.40	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	8.80	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	9.20	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	9.60	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	10.00	12.50

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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 To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.

Air Conditioning Coleman AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER THE Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 915-263-3705	Painting-Papering PAINTER TEXTONER party retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller 267-5493 PAINTING - PAPERING taping, bedding, textoning, carpenter work, vinyl repair, 25 years experience. Gilbert Paredes, 263-4965 GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors interior exterior, dry wall painting, acoustical wallpapering 263-8504, 263-4909. We paint existing acoustical ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Yard Work JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-3040	Yard Work YARD WORK Mowing, hedge trimming, any tree work. Day, 267-8878; night 263-0429. Buford Howell.
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Income Tax Assistance EXPERIENCED INCOME Tax Service. Call 263-7598, 10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.	Mobile Home Service BUCK'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE Licensed, bonded and insured. 263-4167 267-8957

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 Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center Interstate 20 and Farm Road 1788, in Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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 An equal opportunity employer M/F

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 Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
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PROOFREADER POSITION — Are you one who enjoys reading, a good spell checker and able to type 50 wpm? If so contact Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Wanted F-1
HOUSEKEEPER with following: must work Tuesday through Friday. Apply in person. Quita's Hair Salon, 211 Owens, 263-4607.

Wanted F-2
Wanted — free service, hauling, etc. Call 263-7557.

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ONE YEAR old white Kenmore electric stove, 30", \$150. 1316 Sycamore, 263-7869 after 2:00.

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WANTED: 1975 1977 VEGA body in good condition, with or without engine. 267-6303 extension 151.

Auto Accessories K-7
327 CHEVROLET ENGINE — 3 speed transmission, some new parts. \$250 or best offer. 267-5371.

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Recreational Veh. K-13
1974 — 29' MOBILE SCOUT, 5th wheel, 5 brand new tires, air conditioner, central heat, new stove, refrigerator electric or gas with top deep freeze, double sink, large bath-shower combination, sleeps 4, 2 holding tanks. \$6700. 915-457-2350.

Trucks For Sale K-14
1972 — 1/2 TON FORD Explorer pickup, radio, heater and 6 ply tires. Clean. Call 263-6155.

Trucks For Sale K-14
1971 EL CAMINO, recently overhauled, 350 engine, automatic, needs minor body work. \$750. 915-945-3446.

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FOR SALE or Trade: 1965 four wheel drive International Scout. Call after 5:30 p.m., 263-3760.

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FOR SALE — 1977 Ford 3/4 ton, XLT package, factory air, good tires, 39,000 miles. For more information, call 263-0835 after 5:30.

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1966 CHEVROLET LONG wide bed pickup with V8, automatic, factory air, radio, heater and 6 ply tires. In good condition. \$955. Call 263-8291.

Trucks For Sale K-14
1974 — 3/4 TON FORD F250, excellent rubber, new motor, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, heat. \$2750. Call 915-457-2350.

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1968 BUICK For Sale, \$450. Call 263-9218 after 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale K-15
ONE CAR owner, like new, 1978 Mark V Continental, loaded, below book price. Call 267-2655.

Autos For Sale K-15
1970 TOYOTA. SEE at 4106 Muir or call 263-3260.

Autos For Sale K-15
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Autos For Sale K-15
NICELY FURNISHED, two bedroom duplex, mature adults only, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 403 Douglas.

Autos For Sale K-15
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Autos For Sale K-15
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Autos For Sale K-15
Stereos J-18

Autos For Sale K-15
TECHNIQUES PROFESSIONAL series stereo, amplifier, pre-amplifier, turntable, 2 large speakers, sounds great. Call Willie, 263-7415.

Autos For Sale K-15
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Autos For Sale K-15
Mat-Handl. Equip. J-19

Autos For Sale K-15
FORKLIFTS, PALLET jacks, conveyors, shovels, and materials handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 684-4007.

Autos For Sale K-15
AUTOMOBILES K-1

Autos For Sale K-15
1974 SUZUKI GT 550, 6600 miles, excellent condition, Faring, crash bar and sissy bar. \$950. Call 263-7126.

Autos For Sale K-15
Scooters & Bikes K-2

Autos For Sale K-15
AMF ROADMASTER 3 speed bicycles, one lady's, one man's, very good condition. \$100 pair or \$55 each. 263-8015.



CONCERT THURSDAY — The Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland will present a concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members of the quartet are Gene Purcell, first violin; Teresa Fream, second violin; Jeff Levinson, cello; and Sally Chisholm, viola.

Thouvenel String Quartet will present concert here

The Thouvenel String Quartet will present a concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Midland-based group will present the Purcell Chacony, Krenk Quartet No. 5 in E-flat Major, and Beethoven Opus 59 No. 2 in E Minor.

Thursday's concert will be open to the public with no admission charge. There will be a reception for the artists following the concert.

The Thouvenel String Quartet was formed on the campus of Indiana University and are in their fourth year of residence in Midland, under the sponsorship of the Midland Symphony Association.

On Nov. 25, 1980, the Quartet gave its debut concert in Carnegie Recital Hall. The "Village Voice" chose the Thouvenel Quartet as the "critics choice" of all concerts given that week.

"Musical America" is featuring the Quartet as "Musicians of the Month" for the March issue of their national publication.

The Quartet has also performed in Abilene, Dartmouth, Boston and Larchmont, N.Y. They will be giving children's concerts in Midland in February for the elementary and junior high schools.

Thursday's concert will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Coast Guard splits blame in Blackthorn collision

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Military investigators have concluded the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the oil tanker SS Capricorn were both to blame for a collision in Tampa Bay that killed 23 guardsmen, according to the Tampa Tribune.

The newspaper, quoting sources close to the investigation, reported Monday that a Marine Board of Inquiry's final report would fault both ships for failure to keep as far to the right as practical, to sound proper whistle signals at proper times and to establish radio contact.

Commandant Adm. John B. Hayes reportedly concurred with the findings of the board, clearing the way for release of the findings nearly a year after the Jan. 28, 1980, accident, the worst in the peacetime history of the Coast Guard.

Coast Guard officials refused comment, saying the report would be made public today or tomorrow.

In a related matter, The Tribune said a Coast Guard hearing officer has recommended dismissal of court martial charges against Blackthorn deck officer Lt. J.G. Ryan, who was at the helm of the aging buoy tender at the time of the accident.

According to sources quoted by the newspaper, Capt. Delmar F. Smith of Mobile, Ala., also left to 8th Coast Guard District commander Rear Adm. Paul Yost whether to court-martial Blackthorn skipper Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel. Yost is expected to make his decision Friday.

Sepel, 35, should be charged only if it is determined the Blackthorn was on the wrong side of the channel, the sources quoted Smith as saying. The hearing officer also reportedly said charges against Ryan, 29, should be dismissed because Blackthorn executive officer Lt. David Crawford was closely supervising him before the accident, the newspaper reported.

Crawford never has been the subject of an investigation because Coast Guard regulations relieve him of legal responsibility whenever the skipper is on the bridge, military lawyers have said.

The 605-foot Capricorn was heading to the Port of Tampa while the Blackthorn was en route to its homeport of Galveston, Texas, when the collision occurred on a clear, moonlit night at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

The tanker's anchor gouged a hole in the side of the cutter, which rolled over and sank within minutes, sending 23 crewmen to the bottom. Twenty-seven other Coast Guardsmen survived the accident.

According to The Tribune, the Coast Guard report differs sharply from one issued by the National Transportation Safety Board, which labeled the Blackthorn a "rogue vessel" and blamed the accident almost entirely on Sepel.

Widows, widowers might qualify for special tax break

A taxpayer who became a widow or widower in 1978 or 1979 may be entitled to a special tax benefit. The benefit allows the taxpayer to use the "Married Filing Jointly" Tax Table or a Tax Rate Schedule in computing the tax liability, a tax rate significantly lower than those in the "Single" category.

To qualify for the benefit, the taxpayer (1) must have been entitled to file a joint return with the deceased spouse for the year of death, even if one was not actually filed, (2) must have a child or stepchild who qualified as a dependent, and (4) must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining a home which was the principal residence for the dependent child or stepchild for the entire year.

Taxpayers who take advantage of this benefit should file Form 1040, check Block 5 under Filing Status, "Qualifying widow (er) with dependent child," and figure the tax using the "Married Filing Jointly" tax table or tax rate schedule.

The IRS adds that the last year a taxpayer may file jointly with, or claim an exemption for, a deceased spouse is the year of death. The special tax rate benefit is available only for the two tax years after the spouse's death.

MOVIE HOTLINE 267-5561

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 Cine-Lux
 Est. 1928
 Why You Can't
 (PG)

CINEMA 9 TO 5

ENDS SOON (PG)

RITZ TWIN 7:00-9:00

Legend of the Wild

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR

STIR CRAZY

CINEMA 7:00-9:00

R-70 7:10-9:25
 GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY

CINEMA 7:00-9:00

Even if you didn't love her best movie, that's no reason to try to kill her. Agatha Christie's **The Mirror Crack'd**

MANAGER TRAINER

Large West Texas retail chain has openings for manager trainee. Experience required. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

If interested send resume with salary history to:

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SPECIAL

See us before you buy your **TREFLAN**

New 2x2 1/2 gal. carton
 5 Gallon can
 30 Gallon Drum

PROWL

5 Gallon can
CASH ONLY — NO DEALERS

Broughton Implement
 909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring
 Box 2197

DOG SWEATERS, Coats, Collars, Leads, Grooming Needs

ONE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 267-8277

Grooming J-4

DOG GROOMING — I do them myself. Please call 263-0670.

DOG GROOMING PARLOR and pet supplies. Grooming and pet supplies. Call 263-2499, 2112 West 3rd.

BABY SHOPPE, 622 — baby clothes, baby furniture, baby accessories. 267-1371.

Handmade Goods J-5

Handmade to order: hand-knit sweaters, tablecloths, and more. Call 263-7338.

OWNER, lighted — hand-knit sweaters, tablecloths, and more. Call 263-7338.

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

VHS • STEREO • APPLIANCES

RENT TO OWN PLAN

• No Credit Needed

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301 E. 3rd 267-1903

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Painting, inside and out, roofing, all types, Storm windows — Storm doors, Insulation — Water heaters, Concrete Work — Fencing, new and repair, Sentry Security Alarm Systems.

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No job too small

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4-door, silver with red vinyl roof, red interior, FULLY EQUIPPED.

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WAGONS

See our selections of 1978 and 1979

BUICK STATION WAGONS

All have 3 seats and are fully loaded.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

FAMILY CAR 1979 BUICK LIMITED

4-door, light tan with matching vinyl roof, tan velour cloth seats, all power equipped.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

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SHARP 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Blue inside and out, a very clean well cared for auto.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

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TUESDAY 7 PM to 2 AM COUNTRY ROCK

1/2 Price Drinks

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

New Light Dance Floor

BOGARTS

The Big Cheese Pizza need competent people for this fast growing pizza chain. 16 stores opened in the last 3 years!

Qualified people are needed to help us in our continued expansion. We are currently offering positions in the West Texas area for managers and manager trainees. Excellent starting pay with good training and unlimited opportunity for advancement and development.

THE BIG CHEESE PIZZA

Call collect (915) 271-9641
 Jay Norman, Abilene, Texas
 For an appointment that could change your future!

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RITZ TWIN 7:15-9:20
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 (PG)

CINEMA 9 TO 5

ENDS SOON (PG)

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GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR

STIR CRAZY

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 GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY

CINEMA 7:00-9:00

Even if you didn't love her best movie, that's no reason to try to kill her. Agatha Christie's **The Mirror Crack'd**