

NO PIPE DREAM — A trucker passing through Big Spring Tuesday lost his load of pipe while at a local service station on South Gregg Street. The result resembled spilled spaghetti but created a massive problem for a time for the driver, who had to get help before he would reassemble the load. Luckily, the incident occurred while the rig had stopped rather than on the highway.

Senate Moving Toward Campaign Reform Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving toward a vote to delete the public financing provisions from a campaign reform bill.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who offered the amendment, said he expected substantial support. But he was not claiming he would win.

Agreement was reached to vote on the amendment later today.

TAX FUNDS

Under the bill, major party candidates for President and

for Congress could draw entirely on tax funds to finance their general election campaigns.

And in primary campaigns candidates who had raised threshold amounts on their own could receive government funds to match private contributions.

Allen told the Senate that if the public financing provisions could be pruned out, there is no reason why the rest of the bill could not be acted on quickly.

He said it has much good in it, but he made plain he was

prepared to lead a filibuster against the bill if his amendment is rejected.

REGULATION

The bill would set the first limits on campaign spending by candidates for federal office, both in primary and general elections.

It also would limit campaign contributions, tighten campaign finance reporting, and create an independent and bipartisan enforcement commission.

Numerous amendments have been offered to these and other parts of the bill, but in the

opening debate Tuesday the public financing section got most of the attention.

Among those opposing the use of tax funds for political campaigns was a majority of the Senate Watergate committee.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said it would lead to government regulation.

TAX CREDIT

Instead he proposed an amendment to permit a \$50 tax credit for an individual and \$100 for a couple for political

contributions.

Baker said a majority of the Watergate committee, including Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., had joined in sponsoring the amendment.

President Nixon recently said that public financing of campaigns not only would be a raid on the Treasury but would amount to taxation without representation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sharply disputed this in Tuesday's debate and said "public financing of elections means no more Watergates."

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Hearst Food Long Gone; Hopes Fade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The massive food distribution demanded by the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst has ended, but the only response from the Symbionese Liberation Army has been silence.

It has been 17 days since the last tape recording from the SLA, which claims it abducted the 20-year-old coed Feb. 4.

In Cambridge, Mass., FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley was asked during an appearance at the Harvard Law School Forum Tuesday if he could give some specifics on when Miss Hearst might be freed. His reply: "Not a damned thing."

Meanwhile, Catherine Hearst said in New York that she was beginning to lose hope that her daughter will ever be freed.

"You try to keep your spirits up, but now I'm finally beginning to lose hope," she said in an interview. "I can't think of any way out of it for Patty now."

Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, is editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The corporation has pledged \$4 million more to the food giveaway effort if Miss Hearst is released unharmed, but the SLA has not responded to the offer.

The World At - A - Glance

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The decisions resulting from a federal grand jury's probe of the 1970 Kent State University shootings could be known Thursday, the Justice Department says. The jury will return its findings to the chief U.S. district court judge here "when it has concluded its deliberations."

A department spokesman said, but he said the 22-member panel hadn't entered the deliberation stage of its investigation, leaving unanswered all questions as to what its decisions might be or when they would be made public. The jury was empaneled last Dec. 18 to determine whether there was probable cause to believe federal law was violated in the May 4, 1970, confrontation of Ohio National Guard and students. Four students were killed and nine wounded when the guardsmen opened fire.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Helen Hunter's love affair with a grease rack began as a teenager when she breezed through a high school course in auto mechanics. But it wasn't until 15 years later, after she had three children, that she realized her ambition and teamed up with her mechanic-husband to form Roy and Helen's Service Center in this Florida Gold Coast town. Mrs. Hunter, 33, says she now has a "whole new world with meeting people, seeing the sunshine and doing the work I enjoy."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official says he is confident the federal wage and price control program won't completely die next month. Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council made the statement after a Senate committee appeared to kick the life out of the program. Dunlop said he has "every expectation that some form of legislation will be reconsidered by the Senate" before the authority for controls expires on April 30.

Action To Cut Into Highway Fund Fizzles

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Constitutional Convention delegates rejected once again today an attempt to cut into Texas' \$750 million state highway fund. The vote was 115-60.

Eleven more proposed changes in the finance article were pending, including three on the highway fund, which already has survived numerous challenges.

Rep. Larry Bales' attempt to change the use of the fund was submitted to the convention as a separate proposal and not as part of the constitution. If it were adopted, however, it would become part either of the new constitution or the old document if a new one were drafted.

Bales proposed spending part of the fund on public transportation and said at least one-fourth should go to public education. The amount of money in the fund that goes to education is now limited to 25 per cent.

The delegates resumed work this morning after a dinner-time flareup over an attempt to close out prolonged debate.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr., the convention president, had sketched a schedule that called for the delegates to complete the finance article Tuesday.

But 23 amendments and conversational noise that prevented many delegates from hearing what was being said about the amendments slowed the work.

Daniel once had to urge the delegates to be quiet five times during a 30-second period. Several times he stopped the debate because of delegate complaints that they could not hear.

Just before 6 p.m. Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, sought to limit debate to the half dozen or so amendments pending at that time, and Rep. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, protested: "This is a rape on the people of Texas, and anybody who votes to limit amendments is a darn fool."

London Stock Market Hits Seven-Year Low

10-Day Break Nears For Local Pupils

LONDON (AP) — The London stock market dropped to a seven-year low today following the Labor government's presentation of a budget raising taxes on corporations and wealthy citizens.

The austerity budget, designed to curb inflation and reverse Britain's deficit economy, was unveiled in Parliament on Tuesday, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson scheduled a meeting with union bosses today to urge voluntary restraint on wage demands.

The Financial Times stock market index of 30 leading industrial fell 9.6 points to 283.6 by shortly after noon, falling for the first time below the November 1966 level of 284.6.

Brokers blamed the drop on higher corporation taxes, higher income taxes especially on the rich, and the prospect of an added "wealth tax" in a second budget later in the year. This is expected to tax incomes above \$115,000.

Wilson's bid for a wage hold-down by labor unions was a further step to restrain inflation which Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey in his budget message Tuesday said threatens to "corrupt the whole basis of our society."

But meanwhile the leaders of 2.5 million engineering workers were also meeting today to consider action in support of their demand for a \$23-a-week raise. This is more than 40 per cent for some workers. It was expected that they would ban all overtime work, as the coal miners did when they started the wage campaign last fall that finally brought down the previous Conservative government.

Budgets Are Being Blown Sky High

Almost all public budgets are being blown sky high by the cost of gasoline. The city is no exception.

Robert Massengale, city secretary, said that the high cost of fuel will probably go over the budget in every department, since transportation costs are figured in the different units.

"It may total as much as \$10,000 in all departments," Massengale stated. "If fuel goes up even more, it will of course, come out even higher," he added.

Ziegler Convinced 'No One Has Listened'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today that "as far as I know" no one has listened to tape of 42 conversations sought by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL SAYS Oil 'Leakage' From Libya Enabled U.S. To Survive

DALLAS (AP) — A government official says oil "leakage" from Libya enabled this country to survive the Arab oil embargo without serious damage, the Dallas News reported today.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, quoted Luke Ligon, assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Office, as relating in an interview here that the leakage was discovered when the FEO tried to trace oil coming out of all Arab nations during the October to March embargo.

MORE FUEL

These details were given by the News:

Ligon said that even during the embargo the United States could not and did not get along without Arab oil or refined products, and that dependence is growing.

He told a reporter that the Defense Department, which commandeered civilian fuel supplies during the embargo, is "at this time, if they have not

Thief Selects Briscoe's Bank

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Peace officers were holding a man today in connection with the robbery Monday of the Bank of Uvalde, whose board chairman is Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Police said they arrested the man Tuesday after a thief entered the bank saying he wanted to close his savings account then snatched \$1,080 in \$20 bills from a cash drawer while the teller's back was turned.

Charges were not filed immediately.

Briscoe has had banking interests in Uvalde for many years.

Pending Criminal Cases Grow In County Court

The number of pending criminal cases in county court grew from 1,081 on Jan. 1 to 1,195 on Feb. 28, according to information from the Texas Civil Judicial Council (TCJC).

During these two months, 75 new criminal cases were filed. And 49 cases were appealed from lower courts.

CRIMINAL FILINGS

During January, County Attorney W. H. Eysen Jr. filed 12 new complaints charging defendants with driving while intoxicated, 31 with passing worthless checks, four with possession of small quantities of

marijuana and six with miscellaneous offenses.

The February tally shows 11 charged with driving while intoxicated, three with worthless checks, one with marijuana possession and seven other violations.

Dismissed were 19 cases. County Judge A. G. Mitchell heard 23 plead guilty, but no one pleaded innocent in a jury or non-jury trial.

Altogether, Eysen and Mitchell disposed of 42 cases.

CIVIL PROBATE

On the civil docket, Mitchell started January with 157 cases and ended February with 155. A total of five new civil cases were filed in county court during the two months.

There were three default or agreed judgments and four dismissals. These were the only judgments entered.

TCJC shows 42 probate cases, including mental health cases, filed during the two months. But TCJC does not compile monthly statistics on probate dispositions.

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TWO MUCH EVIDENCE NETS DALLAS RAPIST NEW TRIAL

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 25-year rape sentence for Willard B. Jackson of Dallas was sent back to Dallas for a new trial today because too much evidence was introduced by the state. Two women identified Jackson as the man who raped them. Their testimony was unimpeached.

The prosecution then put a police officer on the witness stand to testify that he had shown photos "of other Negro males of similar height and weight" to the two women and that neither woman mistakenly identified any of the photos as being a picture of her attacker.

This "attempt to bolster the testimony of unimpeached witnesses" was reversible error, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled.

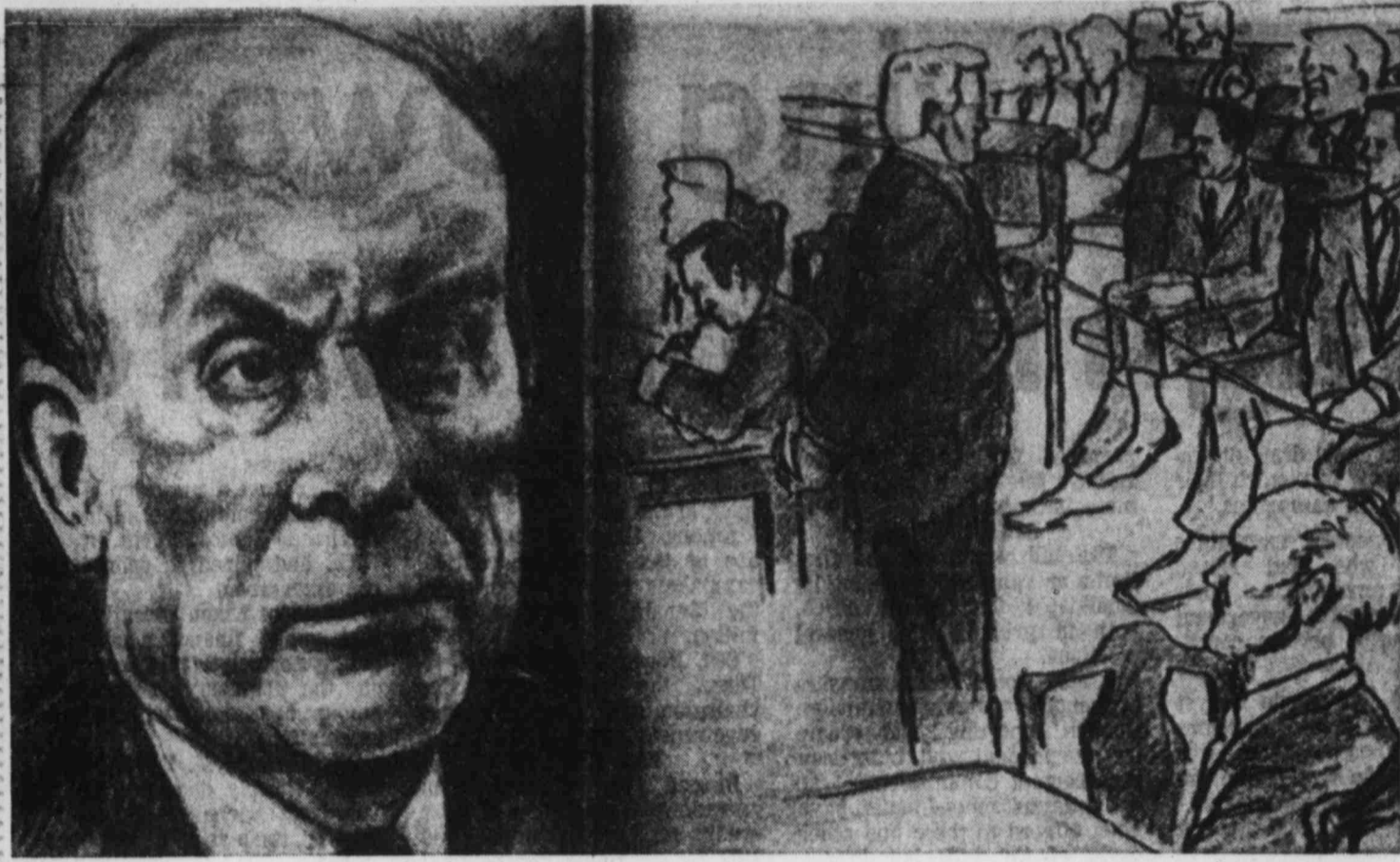
WARM

Clear to partly cloudy and warm days. High today and Thursday, 80 to 85. Low tonight, upper 40s. Southwesterly and southerly, 10 to 20 m.p.h. Westerly winds, 6 to 12 m.p.h.



THEIR MOM HAS PULL — Weimaraner pups are taken for a water ride by their mother, champion showdog Raeder, in the pool of owner Mrs. Shirley Murray of Parker, Australia. The pups, according to their owner, enjoy swimming as much as they enjoy being towed around the pool in a life raft.

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BOYLE TRIAL CONTINUES — In these sketches from the W. A. (Tony) Boyle trial in Media, Pa., Tuesday, Boyle listens to discussions on picking the jury, left, and at right, Charles F. Moses, Boyle's attorney, is shown talking with prospective jurors. Also in the sketch on the right is Boyle, lower right, and Special Prosecutor Richard Sprege, shown cleaning his glasses. The trial continues today with further jury selection planned. These drawings were made by Meryl Tretner for WCAU-TV, Philadelphia.

Wildcat Going To 7,700 Feet

J. Lee Youngblood, 1980 from the north and 660 from the east lines section 2-25, H&TC, extreme northwest Mitchell County, will be a 7,700-foot wildcat.

The venture is half a mile southeast, west and north and a mile northeast of failures. It is 2 1/2 miles east of the Vincent East (lower Canyon) depleted field.

J. Blair and T. Metcalf No. 1 McDowell, a northern Glasscock County explorer, has been abandoned at 8,400 feet. It was one location east of a 2,524-ft. failure and half a mile west of a cluster of nine shallow wells. Location was 467 from the north and west lines section 30-33-2N, T&P.

In northwest Martin County, Texaco No. 1-B-3 Magee, deep wildcat, was 9,760 feet. Warren American No. 1 Ray, Dawson County wildcat, drilled past 7,543 feet.

Fisher-Webb No. 1-94 Read, North Sterling venture, was at 7,370 in lime.

IRS Agent Visits Here Tuesdays

An Internal Revenue Service agent from Midland visits the IRS office in Big Spring Tuesdays.

The agent helps citizens file returns, answers questions and provides forms between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Also, Doyle Hammack working out of Abilene is in Big Spring several days weekly handling tax collection matters.

The IRS office is located on the second floor of the Federal Building.

Area Annexed

SWEETWATER — Thirty-three acres, comprising the Country Club Estates, has been annexed by the City of Sweetwater.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 40 extreme northwest to lower 50s southeast except upper 30s highest mountains. High Thursday mid 70s to mid 80s.

Forecast: Showers are forecast today for the Pacific Northwest and snow is expected for the northern Plains. Rain or showers are forecast for much of the Southeast. Below-normal temperatures are expected from the Plains to the Atlantic coast.

Audit Shows HHH Got Milk Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows the Associated Milk Producers Inc. directed corporate money to both sides of the political street during President Nixon's first term.

The audit and a lawyer's report on the co-op's past activities were obtained from court records.

Until President Nixon took office in 1969, the giant dairy co-operative backed mostly Democrats. The audit traces \$91,691 in corporate money used to help Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 campaign against Nixon.

NIXON'S VICTORY — But after Nixon's victory, the co-op leaders decided to make peace with the Republicans. Harold S. Nelson, the co-op's general manager, drew \$5,000 in corporate funds to buy tickets to a Republican victory dinner in 1969, the audit shows.

In August, a co-op lawyer delivered \$100,000 in cash — now admitted to have been an illegal corporate donation — to the keeper of Nixon's secret political trust, Herbert L. Kalmbach.

But the audit shows the milk producers continued to aid Democrats with corporate money even as they solidified their alliance with the administration.

In 1970, about the time the milk producers were promising to raise \$2 million for the President's then-distant re-election campaign, co-op funds reportedly flowed into the senatorial campaigns of Humphrey in Minnesota and of Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

PRINTING BILLS — The co-op's former lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, is quoted as saying he passed along \$34,500 in corporation funds to Humphrey's campaign manager to pay campaign printing bills.

And a former lawyer for the co-op, Stuart H. Russell of Oklahoma City, is quoted as saying he was reimbursed from corporation funds for three contributions to the 1970 Muskie

campaign, for a total of \$8,400. Humphrey, asked about both the 1968 and 1970 dairy money, said through a spokesman, "I have no knowledge of these transactions. . . . An organization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have prevented these types of transactions."

A Muskie spokesman said, "It's impossible to check on the veracity of every individual who claims he's giving an individual contribution. The campaign made very careful checks to see that no corporate funds were either solicited or accepted and money which could be identified as corporate funds was returned during the campaign."

The milk producers also used several Democrats in a complex paycheck scheme to cover the \$100,000 gift to Nixon's trust. The arrangement generally called for phony legal fees or public relations fees to be paid to persons doing business with the milk producers.

These persons then relayed most of the money to Lilly to repay bank loans he had taken out to cover the Nixon gift and some other political expenses.

Among those listed as taking part in this arrangement were former Democratic party treasurer Richard Maguire, former Humphrey aides Ted Van Dyk and Kirby Jones, former Lynn B. Johnson White House aide W. DeVier Pierson, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., and the late Clifton C. Carter, who had been the Democratic National Committee's executive director.

Van Dyk was quoted as saying the milk producers didn't tell him the true purpose of the money that he and his employee Kirby Jones passed along. Rep. James Jones was quoted as saying he wasn't reimbursed for his \$10,000, which he said he gave voluntarily thinking it would be relayed to Democrats.

New officers for 1974-75 were elected by the Elks lodge during their regular meeting last night. Mike Nelson was named exalted ruler succeeding Andre Arcand. Other officers include Max Moore, leading knight; Robert E. Talley, loyal knight; Myron J. Willett, lecturing knight; Oliver Cofer, secretary and George Zachariah, treasurer. Ron Enger was elected a new trustee and R. H. Snyder was re-elected treasurer. Arcand was named alternate representative.

The new slate will be installed April 9 by officers of the Midland lodge. In other business, Kevin McNally was presented a lapel pin for attendance. It was announced that the local lodge would host a district meeting April 27 and 28.

County ASC Committee Awarded RECP Funds

The Howard County ASC committee has been allocated \$11,973 in 1974 RECP (Rural Environmental Conservation Program) funds, John G. (Gabe) Hammack Jr., county executive director, said.

And the local 1973 allocation of \$37,207, which was impounded by the President along with REAP funds for other areas, has been released because of court action.

REAP (Rural Environmental Assistance Program) is the predecessor to RECP. Anytime after April 1, application for these federal funds may be made through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office on the second floor of the Federal Building.

Improving vegetative cover including brush control, over-seeding and cross fencing; Earthen reservoirs; Level and parallel terraces; And diversion terraces. A list of work which 1973 RECP funds may help finance is being prepared.

Hill Will Speak At Angelo State

Texas Attorney General John Hill will visit San Angelo Monday when he will address a luncheon in the ballroom of the Houston Hartie University Center at Angelo State University. Hill's appearance in San Angelo, through an invitation from the Tom Green County Bar Association and Angelo State, is open to the public at \$2.80. Reservations may be made by calling Wes Davis, director of the University Center, (942-2021).

Job Applications Being Accepted

Through April 8, the U.S. Civil Service commission will accept applications for the position of sheet metal mechanic (\$4.68 per hour) at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo. Application forms may be had from the commission office at 411 North Stanton, El Paso 79901.

Rev. Fields' Son Victim Of Gun Fire

ODESSA — Randall Wayne Fields, 13, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Fields, formerly pastor at Sand Springs Baptist church near Big Spring, was found dead in bed of a gunshot wound early today. The family had moved to Odessa in 1973 when Rev. Fields became pastor of Westside Baptist Church.

Justice of Peace J. A. Purifoy said he likely will return an inquest verdict of accidentally inflicted gunshot wound when results of an autopsy are in. Randy's body was discovered this morning when his older sister, Rhonda, went to awaken him for school.

The body was lying on its side, one arm extended upward and the other apparently had been grasping the barrel of a bolt action 410 shotgun.

Members of the family said Randy had taken a shower at 10 p.m. and had gone to his room for the evening. About 11 p.m. they heard a sound but thought it was a slamming door. Rhonda told Chief Deputy Sonny Holderman that her brother had been in good spirits when he went to his room.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Sunset Memorial Gardens with the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home officiating.

Randy was born in Big Spring Sept. 21, 1960. He leaves his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fields, 2906 Timelime; his sister, Rhonda; his paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fields, 201 Bradley, Odessa; and his grandmother, Mrs. Linda Crab, Midland.

Mexican Studies Course Offered

Angelo State University will offer a Mexican Studies Program this summer through which students may earn six semester credit hours.

The program is open to ASU students, students from other colleges and universities, high school graduating seniors and others who are interested in participating in the program for credit. The application deadline is April 15.

Included will be a week of classroom study on the ASU campus (June 3-7) and 25 days of travel and study in Mexico. The Mexican program center will be located in Ajijic, Jalisco, near the major city of Guadalajara.

MARKETS

Table with columns for STOCKS and MUTUAL FUNDS. Includes items like American Airlines, American Cyanamid, American Petroleum, etc.



SUDDEN HALT — Wayne Lee Slaughter of St. Peters Mo., shown on the stretcher, suddenly halted his tour of the city when he slammed into the retaining wall on the west side of the Safeway parking lot on Gregg Street at 3:48 p.m. Tuesday. He was first taken to Medical Center emergency room, checked and then released to officers who jailed him on charges of drunk in vehicle. He was still incarcerated here this morning subject to paying his fine.

Good Chance Freeport Area To Get Superport

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission says construction of a superport for huge oil tankers in the Freeport area could be stymied by a number of factors.

However, James Cross said Tuesday there is a 75 per cent chance the planned \$400 million port will be built.

He said the major holdup is agreement in Washington on a bill to authorize construction of such ports in international waters.

Cross spoke at a special meeting of the nine-member commission, one of several meetings the group is holding around the state for comment on the proposed facility.

He said the Freeport facility would be 12 miles offshore, using a system of floating buoys and a pipeline to shore.

Cross said another factor that might affect the proposed Freeport facility are plans by Deep Channel to dredge a deep channel to allow super-tankers to dock at on-shore terminals.

Daniel Bragg, a Texas A&M University professor, said there are only four ports in the United States that can accom-

modate ships that draw more than 45 feet of water when fully loaded. The Gulf of Mexico presently has no such ports.

Bragg said many ships draw 60 feet and others with 100-foot drafts are being planned.

Michael Hustin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., a management consulting firm, said studies have been made to build a single port to serve both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. He said that

such a single port would severely affect the surrounding area, creating pollution and population problems.

Hustin said if a single port were built off Freeport, 16 refineries probably would be built there within 30 years. However, he said, if several ports were built along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, only three new refineries could be expected in the Freeport area.

World War II Pilot 'Home' 30 Years Late

BAIRD, Tex. (AP) — First Lt. Billy Hollingshead of the World War II Army Air Corps, has arrived home from the jungles of New Guinea. He will be buried Thursday.

A burial team from Ft. Hood will participate in the services at which Hollingshead will be buried with full military honors.

Hollingshead was piloting his Martin A20 Havoc on a combat mission over New Guinea June 29, 1944, when he vanished.

The wreckage of the fighter-bomber was not located so the War Department declared Hollingshead dead.

Last May, authorities stumbled onto the rusted bulk of the plane, scattered over a remote mountain gully infested with vines and other jungle growth.

The two skeletons found with the wreckage were flown to Japan where specialists identified them as Hollingshead and his gunner, Sgt. Leonard H. Tilden Jr., of Florida.

Hollingshead, who would have been 53 April 15, was a junior at North Texas State University when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He enlisted in the Air Corps and subsequently won the Air Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He will be buried in the Potomac Cemetery next to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead.

Survivors include two brothers, Sayne Hollingshead of Abilene and Olaf Hollingshead of Lubbock.

Tax Refunding To Continue

This year the Internal Revenue Service will not delay the entire refund of those taxpayers whose federal income tax returns may contain "unallowable items," it was announced today.

Only that portion of the refund based on the clearly unallowable item will be held up. The remainder will be forwarded under normal refund processing procedures.

Entries on a tax return that unquestionably are not allowed under the Internal Revenue code are identified and corrected at IRS service centers, McCleskey said.

Examples of such unallowable items include: claiming more or less than the full amount allowed for each dependent; taking the dividend exclusion in excess of \$100 on a separate return (\$200 on a joint return); computing medical expenses without regard to the 3 per cent income limitation.

Enrollment Down 12 In Schools

Secondary drops reduced school enrollment by 12 last week. Elementary schools had 3,403, up three for the week. Rannels Junior and Big Spring Senior High lost 13 between them, putting secondary totals at 3,029. Hospital and homebound was 160, down two, leaving a grand total of 6,601.

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HIS BUDGET IS IN THE BOX — Denis Healey, British chancellor of the exchequer, holds up the box containing his budget and tax proposals as he leaves Tuesday in London for Parliament. Healey told the House of Commons new taxes must be levied but proposed high pensions, food subsidies and a speeded housing program.

Cotton Industry Ready To Bail Out Textile Mills

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — before because of the shortage of petroleum products that go into the manufacture of synthetics. The energy crisis has thrown some American textile mills into a spin because of a shortage of synthetic fiber. The cotton industry says it's ready to help bail them out.

"The rumors in the trade are that at least one major mill and a couple of smaller ones are scouring the gray market for synthetic fibers," said Ben Tipton, vice president for raw materials for Dan River Mills at Greenville, S. C.

TOP DALLAS

Mills that cannot obtain synthetic fiber from their regular sources are paying top dollar to get it from other mills or anywhere else in an attempt to stay in production, Tipton said Tuesday.

Tipton declined in a telephone interview to speculate on what may happen later in the year to the price tags on everything from clothing, underwear and carpeting to nylon hosiery.

He said the nation's textile mills were told last year by synthetic suppliers that there would be fiber reductions of up to 25 per cent from the year

HOUSTON CHIEF SAYS: No Klan Members Serving On Force

Chicago Tribune To Cost 15 Cents

CHICAGO (AP) — The daily newsstand price for the Chicago Tribune will go up from 10 to 15 cents April 1, the newspaper announced in today's editions.

The price for the Sunday paper will remain 40 cents. Reasons cited for the hike were rising costs of publishing and newspaper distribution.

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Texas Is Only College Drag Racing State

Of all the great states in the U.S. Texas is the only one that provides drag racing for its college students. Drag racing has been around for a long time but new on the college level of competition.

The Intramural Department at the University of Texas at Arlington realized that such a program was needed for the men and women students across the state and are preparing for the third annual "Texas College Drag Racing Championship" on Saturday, April 6 at Green Valley Race City in Fort Worth, Texas.

The idea was presented to Jim Garrett, Intramural Director by students. After considerable checking it was discovered that no such program existed in the state or the country so he decided to try it. The first year at Dallas International Motor Speedway was a pleasant surprise with 163 entries from over the state. Last year it was even better and this year it should be great.

The first Texas College Drag Racing Champ was won by Mike Dunn, a UTA student. The 1973 championship went to Jerry Richards of Tarrant County Jr. College, Fort Worth, Texas.

The UTA Intramural Department is spending part of its budget on other college students but we are interested in young people and their needs whether they are on our campus or another one. The races for cars and cycles are scheduled for Saturday, April 6. Time trials being at 9:00 a.m. and finals at 1:00 p.m. All entries will run in the finals since there is no elimination during the qualifying times. Any cycle or scooter, junker or fuel dragster may enter. All entries will be divided into eight groups or E.T. (elapsed time) brackets according to dial in times (time trials). Then the cars and cycles will be handicapped to give all an equal chance to win the championship.

A big show is scheduled for Saturday night after the college races. Forty funny cars from across the nation will be streaking down the track trying to establish a national record and win a big purse. All college participants and spectators will be permitted to see the funny cars run for top eliminator honors during the funny car races.

Spectator tickets are \$2.00 and one additional dollar to race a car or cycle.

Entry may be picked up at Intramural, Physical Education, and student activity office at all colleges in the state.

Entries are due March 31 but will be accepted until race time. All winners will receive large trophies plus many merchandise gifts.

College drag racing opened the doors last year to the women drivers and this year cyclists are invited to participate. One or two divisions for cyclists will be open to those that get their thrills on the two wheel machines.

Residents Warned Of Bogus Callers

Residents of Big Spring should beware of false crusaders for the American Cancer Society, according to Mrs. Fran Bordske, residential crusade chairman.

"Our crusade will be Monday, April 1 and workers will be properly identified and carry literature published by the American Cancer Society," she added.

"This organization is used more for false crusaders than any other organization in the United States. There have been reports this week of callers, so do not respond to anyone calling for this cause unless they have a name tag put out especially for ACS crusaders."

The crusade will continue all week in Big Spring.

Pre-Registration Urged For DAVs

Members of the Disabled Veterans of America and the Auxiliary of Chapter 47 are being urged to pre-register for the Region I Spring convention here April 6-7.

Those who pre-register can do so for \$7 per person if they sign by April 5. After that, the fee will be two dollars more, said M. H. Spivey, 4014 Parkway (263-7821).

Sessions for the regional party will be held at the Settles Hotel.



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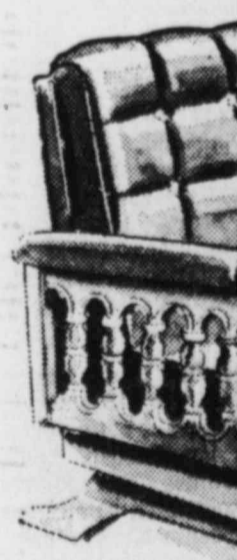
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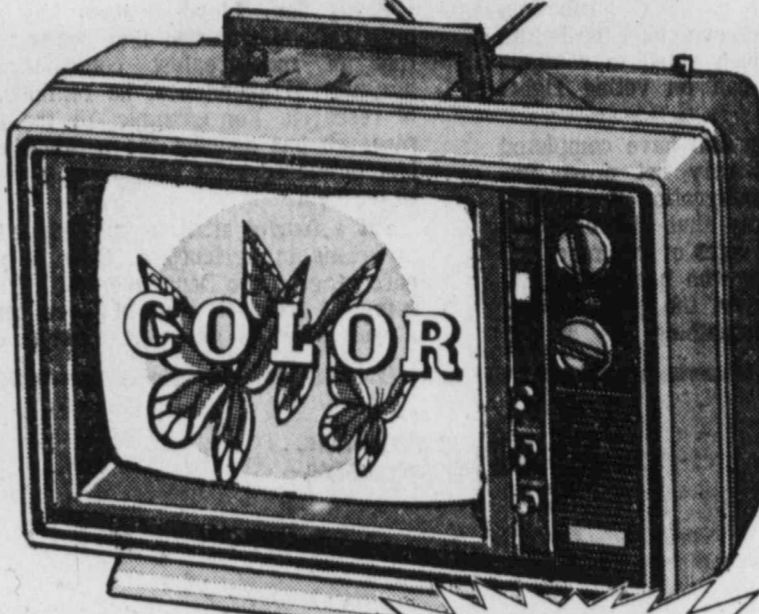
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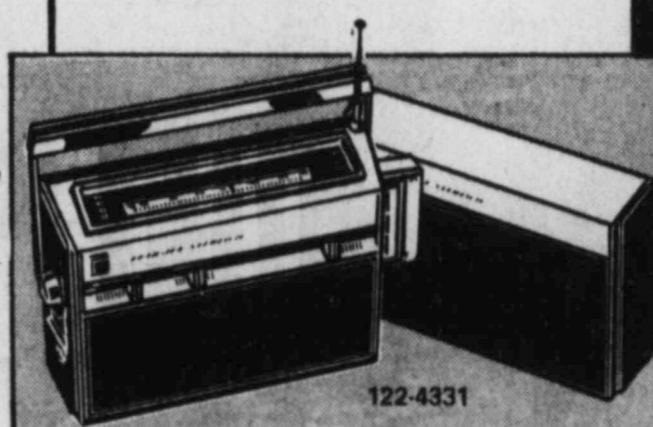
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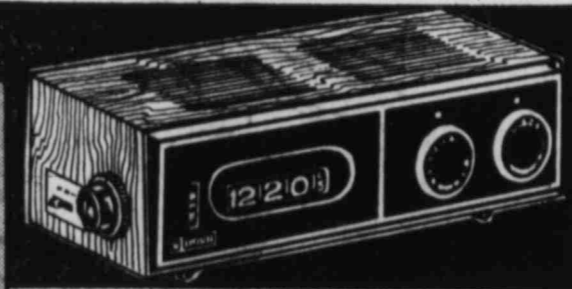


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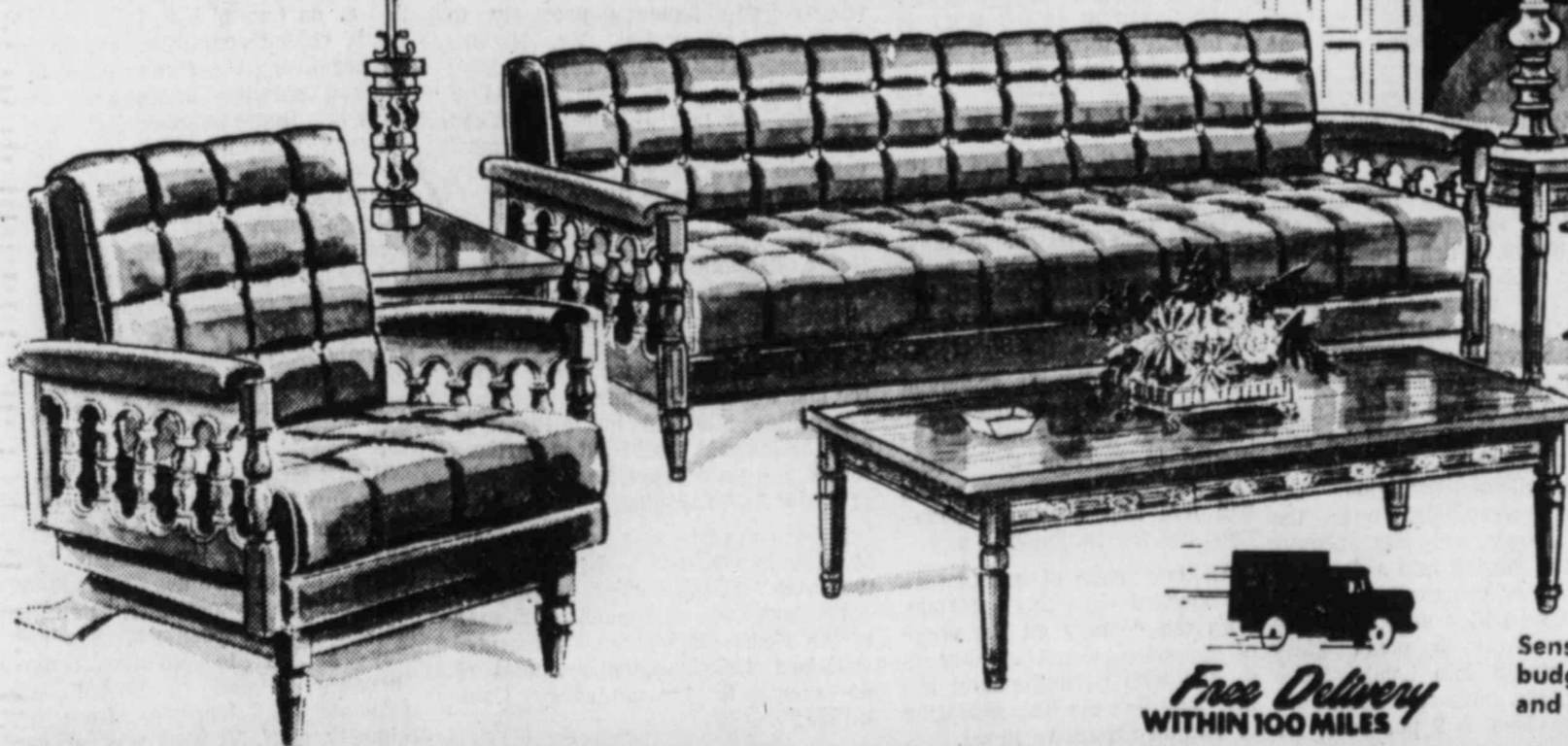
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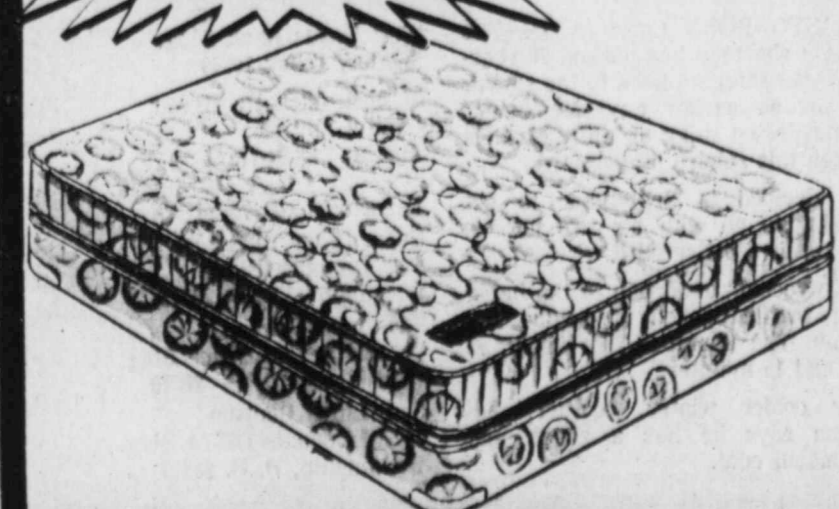
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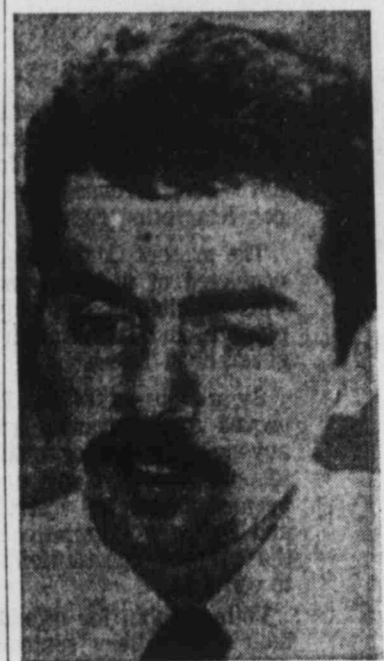
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A Spanish provincial bedroom suite that personifies a splendid blend of style & sensational value. Massive 62" triple dresser & 2-door master chest have dust-proof drawers.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
SAYS HE WON'T SUIT UP — Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, shown above in a recent photo, says he won't wear his uniform as long as Lt. William L. Calley "is wearing the uniform I am so proud of." Callaghan, a 31-year-old Green Beret captain from Owego, N. Y., has missed two New York National Guard drills this month because of his refusal to suit up.

Legalize Pot Backers Lose

SEATTLE (AP) — The supporters of an initiative to legalize marijuana in Seattle say they did better than expected, despite rejection of the proposal.
 The initiative would have permitted adults to possess marijuana and to make nonprofit sales of less than 40 grams of the drug.
 Voters defeated it 55,287 to 25,927 in Tuesday's election. It was the first vote in a major city on a proposal to legalize marijuana.
 "We're happy with what we've got," said Paul Elliot, executive secretary of Basic Liberation of Smokers and Sympathizers of Marijuana — BLOSSOM — the group that collected the 17,000 signatures necessary to place the issue on the ballot.
 But Robert Hanson, Seattle's acting police chief, said the initiative would have had little impact had it been approved because his men have "all but stopped enforcement of laws against simple use of marijuana over the last year."
 He predicted it was "just a matter of time before criminal sanctions for marijuana possession will be removed."

Briscoe Speaks At Convention

ABILENE — More than 40 selected West Texans, who are playing an important role in the continued growth and development of West Texas, will be honored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Odessa at the Great West Texan luncheon Friday at noon in the ballroom of the Inn of the Golden West, during the 56th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.
 John Ben Sheppard of Odessa, a WTCC past president and Assistant to the President, El Paso Products Company, will serve as master of ceremonies. Each of the honorees will be recognized for his or her services to their state and West Texas, and will be presented a parchment scroll naming them one of WTCC's Great West Texans for 1974.
 Feature addresses during the convention will be by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the House appropriations committee.
 Outstanding authorities on various subjects will appear on panel discussions during the convention. Among the topics to be presented will be "Bicentennial Opportunity for Energetic West Texas Leadership," "Money Makers for West Texas," and "Energy and West Texas."

Anthony Hensley In Air Force

Anthony T. Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ersel R. Hensley Jr., enlisted in the U.S. Air Force recently, according to T.Sgt. Don Sisco, U.S. Air Force Recruiter, 322 Runnels. Upon graduation from the six-week course at the school of military sciences, Airman Hensley, will receive technical training in the data processing career area.



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Giving A Helping Hand

One of the minor arguments among delegates to the Texas Constitutional Convention is one involving voting rights for ex-convicts. Emotions have been aroused by a proposal to give ex-convicts voting rights.

The present Constitution provides that no person convicted of a felony may be permitted to vote. This prohibition can only be set aside by a full pardon and restoration of citizenship by the governor of Texas.

By a vote of 84 to 77 legislator-delegates approved a compromise amendment that would let anyone 18 years or older, who is not serving a sentence for a felony or on parole or probation, become a qualified voter. This overruled the Rights and Suffrage Committee which voted to continue the present constitutional ban on voting rights to convicts.

Voting rights for offenders who have completed their penitentiary sentences may not prove important as a factor in the reintegration of ex-felons into society; nor is it likely that the electoral process will be corrupted by votes of ex-offenders.

But a vote for an offender who has served his time can be justified solely on the grounds that it is a symbolic gesture. Something like 90 per cent of all inmates held by the Texas Department of Corrections will eventually return to the communities from which they came. At best they face a difficult life. Unfortunately few businesses knowingly employ an ex-convict. He is forever barred from such professions as law, medicine and pharmacy. Defense contractors cannot hire him. Yet he must find employment, or he will

almost surely turn to a life of crime, to a melancholy squirrel-cage of confinement-freedom-confinement.

Having paid his debt for his mistake, he needs to feel that he is being accepted again in the community, that he will be permitted to prove himself a useful citizen and that his sins against society have been forgiven.

It Will Pay Dividends

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has put his finger on a critical situation that needs remedial action. One of the greatest contributing factors to agricultural abundance, he reminds, is the result of research. For example, in the past 15 years, research has doubled the national corn yield and has increased milk production per dairy cow by 50 per cent.

But a fearful attrition has gripped the research programs in agriculture. Only 20 years ago the percentage of the Department of Agriculture budget going to research was 10.7 per cent. Last year it was only 2.5 per cent. Results don't have to

be spectacular to be stupendous. For instance, as the senator noted, if researchers can come up with just a 2 per cent increase in gain for beef cattle, that will mean 55 million pounds a year for Texas.

We are especially conscious of the need here because the U.S. Experiment Farm has been thwarted in its desires to embark upon many programs, some of which (like soil erosion study) would be of direct as well as indirect benefit to the urban dweller. Now that subsidies are being reduced or phased out, how about plowing back some of that money into dividend-paying research?

Skylab's Shadow



Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

The exploits of our astronaut-scientists have become so common place that the news of the recent return of three of them from a three-month's experience aboard a space station scarcely survived splashdown. This is nowhere more dramatically illustrated than in the redeployment of news service personnel from the NASA center to cover more mundane happenings.

YET, THE studies, experiments and observations made aboard Skylab may profoundly affect our life style for years and generations to come. Astronauts Carr, Pogue and Gibson brought back so much data that it will be months and months — perhaps years — before it can all be analyzed and fully comprehended. Already, there are many possibilities which are apparent, but which will require a true space station, not merely a cramped laboratory.

FOR INSTANCE, the field of health and medicine may benefit from experiences of human beings functioning at zero G (gravity). While astronauts had to work hard to keep from succumbing to the almost effortless ease with which they could do things, the constant monitoring of their bodily functions as they worked, exercised, and rested may open up new approaches for dealing with many physical problems.

THERE ARE all sorts of ramifications for technological advance. Two quick examples: The casting of specialty metals could be done much more effectively because, whereas on earth bubbles of air or gas infused in molten metals (to make them light) tend to be affected by gravity, in the perfect vacuum of zero gravity, distribution of bubbles

would be uniform. The same is true for growth of crystals, so much the keystone of our modern electronic age. Instead of layering and having impurities, crystals produced in space would be much more nearly pure.

SECRETS of the sun may more nearly be understood with great benefits to mankind in meeting his energy needs. Until now, it was possible to study the corona of the sun only about five minutes once or twice a year when total eclipses occurred. But from Skylab, the astronaut-scientists made a 24-hour observation of this phenomenon, putting it together in amazing time sequence shots which are tantamount to a movie of the sun's constant behavior.

SCIENTISTS confirmed that the sun does send out infinite rays or streamers of electrical storms, as well as a steady output of charged particles. But they also discovered that the sun has massive blisters or aneurysms which bubble up, swell out millions of miles into space, burst and disperse incalculable amounts of energy.

Scientists believe they know that the dense gaseous center of the sun is a hydrogen fusion furnace that liberates such vast amounts of energy that it forces ionized particles or gases outwards, creating magnet fields as they move.

JUST HOW is this this done (our researchers are frantically trying to duplicate sustained fusion)? Why the erratic behavior? Most of all, how can we efficiently capture this poliforce power of the universe? What was and will be learned from Skylab and its successors may determine much of our tomorrow.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

One time in your column you told a woman to read a verse in the Bible to overcome her constant thinking of something she shouldn't have. What was that? I have got to overcome what is on my mind constantly. J.W.

This subject has come up on several occasions, and I'm not sure to which specific column you refer. It's typical of Satanic temptation, however, that it is often repeated — and with ever greater pressure. That's the way it was in the desert temptation of Christ (Matthew 4).

In any event, here's a Bible chapter to help you. It's Romans 8. A few good excerpts are, "God . . . sent His Son . . . and destroyed sin's control" (v. 3); "You have no obligation to your old nature to do what it begs you to do" (v. 12); "The Holy Spirit helps us with our daily problems" (v. 26).

It was the old preacher Henry Ward Beecher who said, "Victories that are easy are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting."

So take heart, friend! Many around you have some terrific battles of which you're unaware. Short of



mental illness, I have yet to see anyone captivated by evil who fills his mind first with the things of God

Feeder Delights

Associated Press Writer

City fellows who believe a cow is just a cow and that they all look pretty much alike except some are red, others white and many black might be fascinated by a book just published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

IN CASE you don't think this is important, remember that there is one cow and a fraction for each of the 11,996,730 citizens of Texas. The figure is 12,829,000 cows, give or take a few thousand.

And the cattle business still is a giant in the state however important we consider industrialization.

It is important to the farmer who has a couple of calves for sale each year at the gigantic packing plants which deal in thousands of animals.

This new book is by John E. Rouse and is the third and last in his series on world cattle.

It is a massive volume of 650 pages with all sorts of pictures. It centers solely on the cattle of North America from scrawny animals on some of the islands to 2,800-pounders in the United States.

THIS IS a fascinating story although told in a matter-of-fact manner.

While talking about each breed, Rouse tells a lot about the history of American cows.

For instance, there were 20,000 cattle on a single Mexican ranch in 1576. One Texas mission owned 40,000 head.

Cows truly were just cows in America until about 1800 when efforts began to upgrade the stock.

Three kinds had emerged: eastern natives, the Texas Longhorns, once known as "Mexican cattle," and the Florida scrub, the latter a hardy cow that deserved a better name.

As farmers and ranchers became interested in improving their cattle, one of the favorites became the Angus, introduced from Scotland about 1870.

THE BLACK Angus had one flaw: Mixed in somewhere was a red gene

Robert E. Ford

so that a breeder might end up with a red calf when he wanted black. Now red Angus is a special breed, along with the black.

Then came a flood of new breeds. The Shorthorn was such a favorite that one breeding animal sold for \$40,000 in 1873.

There was a craze for compact cattle in the 1940s. They were short and heavy and fine beef animals. But these had a flaw, too. There was a gene in the lines that occasionally produced a dwarf.

If you see an ox and cart today, they are for display, such as those shown at the Institute of Texas Cultures' annual folk festival.

BREEDING fine cattle is a multi-million-dollar industry, but what does it mean to the housewife in the supermarket?

You can turn to Orville Howard of the Amarillo Globe-Times and News, an expert on such matters as commercial feedlots.

"Feed lots won't pay a single dime extra for these high bred cattle," Howard says.

But the breeds do have a place in the stream of meat production.

What are the favorites of the feedlot operators?

Ever hear of Oakie No. 1? You would if you operated a feed lot.

Or a Southern Select? It is equally well liked.

THE OAKIE No. 1, and No. 2, and No. 3 are crossbreeds, also known as "brindles," "barfaces" and "mixed spots."

They came from Oklahoma, naturally, and from wide areas in Arkansas, Louisiana and the Texas Panhandle.

The other favorites, Southern Selects, come from anywhere along the Gulf of Mexico coast. These are Brahman crosses, a puny thing and a gamble for both the shipper and the buyer, warm-natured and often wild. But these crosses, says Howard, "turned out to be the darndest gainers you ever saw."

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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W. S. Pearson Publisher Joe Pickle Editor

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1974

Green Returning To Dollar Bill

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the springtime of the economy upon us? After a long gray winter of the pocketbook, there are those who believe they see a faint hint of green returning to the old dollar bill.

The oil embargo is over, personal income is rising, housing starts are up, the dip in car sales may have ended, some commodity prices are stabilizing and, despite relatively high unemployment, some workers are being recalled.

A lot of factors, it seems, are looking up, justifying in the minds of many the belief that the worst is over. But not to be overlooked in that list are prices and interest rates; they too are headed up.

Not even the ever-optimistic Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, can see sunshine in prices. For years he has claimed the worst was behind us; now, he says, the worst is to come.

A similar process takes place in the securities market, where money tends to drain away from stocks into bonds. Some high-grade corporate bonds are edging close to 9 per cent, for

example, and today's stock market can't match that. No wonder that the Federal Reserve, which controls the flow of money to the economy, is now coming in for what is commonly termed "renewed criticism," although that criticism quite literally never ceases.

Why does the Fed want to restrict the money supply? To begin with, many analysts and perhaps the Fed itself don't think the money supply is being too restricted. Some in fact feel there's too much money floating about.

The conventional argument for restricting the money supply is that such a measure is needed to restrain the economy. And, yes, many economists still feel that economic conditions are too rambunctious.

Another group of interpreters is shocked by this attitude. With the country on the verge of recession, if not already in it, and with unemployment rising, they feel the Fed should be in a more expansive mood.

Banging A Ganglion

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by my doctor that the lump at the base of my finger was a ganglion. One day I accidentally hit it and it disappeared. What causes ganglions? What can be done to cure them? Is it possible that mine will return? — S.H.

Quite possible that it might return — about half of them do under such circumstances.

A ganglion is either a cyst or a herniation (a bulge, that is) in the sheath that covers a tendon, and it forms because of a weakness at that spot in the fibrous tissues.

Periodically I get questions about a ganglion, and my usual advice is to ignore it since it is not a cancerous lump.

Banging a ganglion with a book is the classic old-fashioned way of handling them — a crude method in my opinion and only temporary half the time.

If a ganglion is unsightly or causing discomfort, it can be corrected surgically without the

risk of having it come back.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me something about diverticulitis? Following an acute attack is it necessary to remain on a low-residue diet the rest of one's life? What is allowed and what is banned? — H.L.C.

No, a low residue diet is not always necessary. You must, however, avoid foods (most fruits and berries) that have hard seeds as well as a few foods that have irritating husks or hulls.

Diverticulitis is an inflamed phase of the very common diverticulosis, and you'll find both of them discussed in detail in my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way to increase the length

of your toes and fingers, any exercises? — Miss D.M.

Not unless you are young enough to be still growing. And in that case nature decides it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have high cholesterol and watch my diet fairly well, but would like to know why some doctors say no peanut butter, nuts or chocolate. In your booklet you say these do not have to be avoided. My cholesterol has gone down on a fat-free diet. — G.R.

I think a couple of points are being missed by a good many people who are worried about cholesterol. Reduction of total gross fats in the diet can have its impact on cholesterol, and foods that contain cholesterol are not the whole story.

The items you mention are not the type of thing that would be a staple part of the diet — wouldn't be eaten every day.

The Caucus Core

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — While President Nixon's non-cooperation with the House impeachment proceedings is reducing his strength among Republican Congressmen generally, it is gaining him hard-nosed support where it counts: behind closed doors among Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee.

THEIR SECRET caucuses last week took on an increasingly pro-Nixon coloration, with Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio as the President's pointman. An aggressive conservative with 16 years service in the House, Latta was assigned to a committee vacancy in January precisely to shepherd and protect Mr. Nixon's interests. That was nailed down personally by Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the new House Republican leader, now emerging as a most valuable advocate of the President's position and a White House ally.

THIS POSES a conflict within House Republican ranks whose outcome could determine whether Mr. Nixon is impeached. Even though the President has lost Republican strength on the House floor within the last week, he has gained Judiciary Committee allies in his attempt to cast the impeachment fight in partisan terms and preoccupy the House with procedural skirmishing.

This contrast was evident last Monday in reaction to NBC's "Meet the Press" a day earlier, when Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, criticized the President's denial of documents to the Judiciary Committee.

AS HE walked onto the House floor, Anderson braced himself for vitriolic Nixonite Congressmen. Instead, several Republican conservatives individually commended him for defending congressional prerogatives.

That reflected the generally sour Republican reaction to the Nixon hard line.

But there was a different mood in Monday's meeting of Judiciary Committee Republicans with the party's House leadership. Latta needed Anderson, then Latta recommended that Republicans who go on national television should defend the President, not blast him. That was also intended for Reps. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland and William Cohen of Maine, who had criticized Mr. Nixon's non-cooperation in televised interviews.

THEN MINORITY leader Rhodes, one of the cleverest, most subtle figures on Capitol Hill, took over. He gently chided committee Republicans for permitting the committee staff to demand detailed information about the White House indexing system.

There was more of the same Tuesday during a caucus. Latta argued that Albert Jenner, the Chicago super-lawyer hired by the committee's Republicans for the impeachment proceedings, is cooperating too closely with majority counsel John Doar. Latta was strongly backed by Reps. David W. Dennis, Indiana, Charles E. Wiggins, California, and Joseph J. Maraziti, New Jersey.

MORE MODERATE Republicans on the committee are trying to appease their Nixonite colleagues. That's partly why Republicans unanimously favor Nixon lawyer James St. Clair's request to be present when committee staffers take depositions. Similarly, they agreed to quietly remove Theodore Tetzlaff, a liberal legal associate of Jenner's, from the minority staff. Tetzlaff was accused of — and denied — privately advocating Mr. Nixon's impeachment. But all dissident Republicans haven't been removed.

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Austin 78711

West Texas Bank Bldg.
Snyder, Texas 79549

St. Sen. Jack Hightower
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Vernon, Texas 76394

Cong. Omar Burleson
2369 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20515

Sen. John Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20510

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
420 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20510

Had A Horse, Got A Buggy

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — The gasoline shortage has pushed 70-year-old Fred Addington back to the slower pace of an earlier day. He drives a horse-drawn sulky on daily errands through this suburb of Hartford.

He decided in September to get a buggy to go with his two horses. An Ohio firm delivered it.

On a recent round trip to the bank, motor traffic backed up behind Addington. The trip took him about an hour and 15 minutes.

For colder winter weather, Addington says he has a sleigh and a coonskin coat.

A Devotion For Today . . .

"The good man out of his good treasure brings forth good, and the evil man out of his evil treasure brings forth evil." (Matthew 12:35)

PRAYER: O God, help us to open our hearts to Jesus that He may come in and make us new creations. Replace our selfishness with selflessness, as in the spirit Jesus intended we pray as He taught us. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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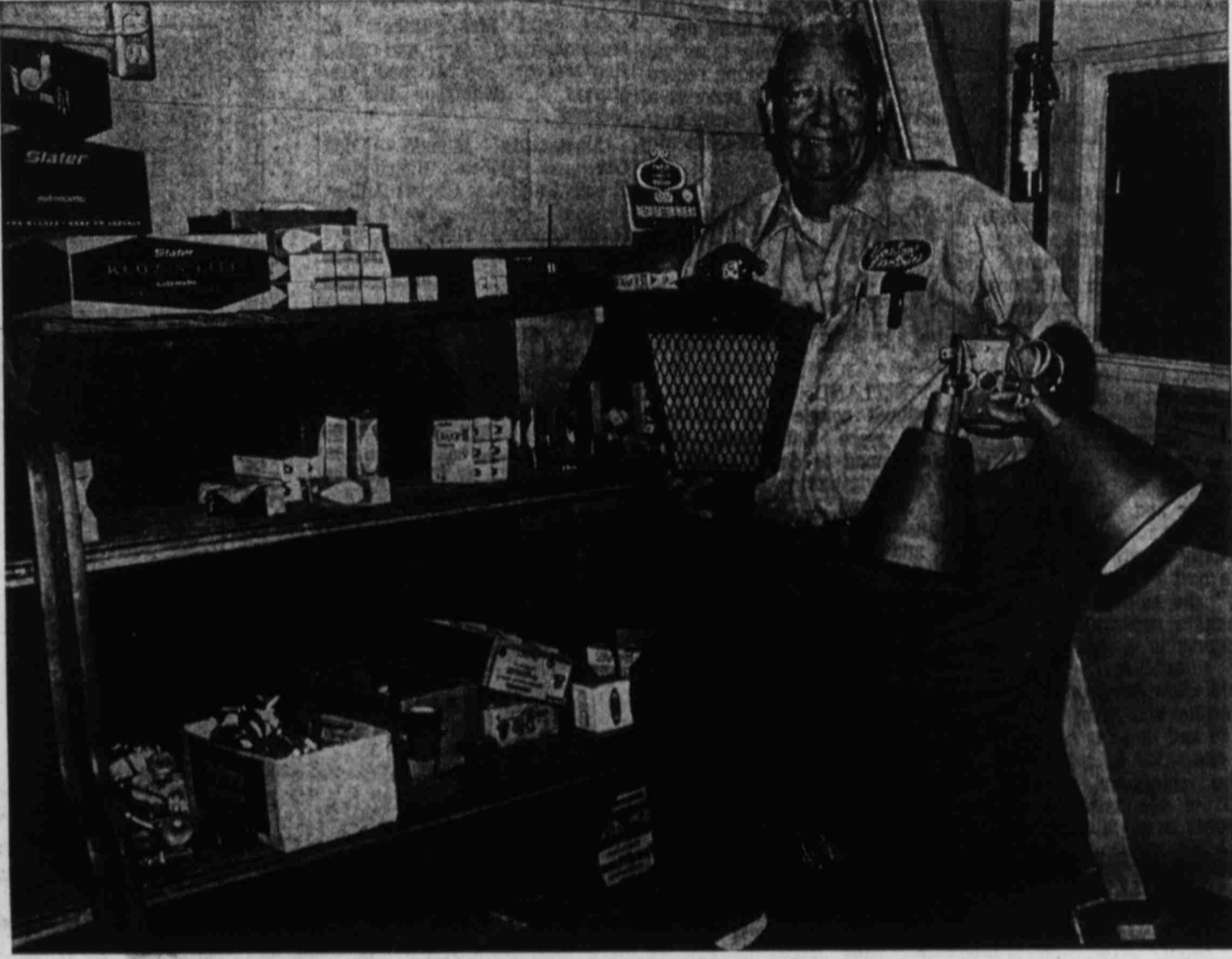
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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1974 7-A

Protective Yard Lights Are Now Sold At Haston's Here

No matter what kind of light bulbs, Haston's is one of the few places in town that carries the longer-lasting type of bulb that does not need to be replaced every few months. Even unusual flame-tip and candelabra type bulbs are part of their normal stock. If cool weather has brought you heating problems, Haston's has Toastmaster portable space heaters that can put extra heat where you need it — at a reasonable price. Haston's now handles yard lights and urge you to look over their selection. They are excellent for both ornamentation and theft protection. Because Haston's does a considerable volume of lighting installation and repair, they can maintain a large stock of fluorescent tubes, ballast units, electrical fixtures and decorative lighting fixtures for every room. Any other lighting fixtures and bulbs can be ordered through Haston's and the staff will do



HASTON ELECTRIC
 ... with an illuminating idea

Changing Temperatures Bring Need To Call Hester-Robertson Soon

This is the time of year when temperatures fluctuate up and down like a yo-yo. One minute it is hot and you wish you had the air conditioner connected. The next minute it is cold and you are thankful for the heater. There is one place in Big Spring that sells and services both units. This is Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors Inc. Hester and Robertson offers a complete line of Carrier air conditioning and heating products. This includes electronic air cleaners, humidifiers, electric or gas-fired furnaces, and residential or commercial refrigeration units. The refrigeration units are in stock and are ready for immediate installation by Hester and Robertson. Since March, 1962, Hester's Sheet Metal has been the authorized Carrier dealer for Big Spring. Since then, they have installed a large number of commercial and residential units in Big Spring and the surrounding trade area. Many times Hester's has been awarded outstanding recognition from the Carrier Corporation for being the top dealer in cities of 50,000 or less. They were in competition for these awards with dealers in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona. On January 1, 1972, Hester's Sheet Metal combined operation with Sam Robertson Plumbing Company, forming Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, Incorporated. This union enables Hester and Robertson to better serve the Big Spring area, offering a much wider range of services. These services include all types of air conditioning, sheet metal work, plumbing, pipe-line construction and ditching, sprinkler systems and boiler repair and installation, all types of heat or steam piping of commercial or industrial installation. Each service is offered at competitive prices by expert craftsmen. Quick and dependable repair service on all types of refrigerated air conditioning is available at Hester and Robertson, as well as free estimates for your plumbing, heating, and air conditioning needs. Hester and Robertson invites you to stop by their office on North Birdwell Lane, or call 263-8342.



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27 MARCH 27

SPECIAL LINE FOR FATTIES

Dial-An-Obscenity Next?

By ROD DAVIS Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Let's say you're fat, bored, sloppy, suicidal, right-wing, uptight, crazy or ready to give your body to science.

Advice couldn't be more plentiful if the Oracle at Delphi had a switchboard.

If you take the time to compile them, there are enough telephone answering services in Dallas, some worthwhile, some not, to keep your phone to your ear for days.

PEP TALK

You can find out how to do or undo practically anything. A special line for fatties gives you a pep talk on gaining a girlish figure, whether you're male or female.

"Hi, I've lost 85 pounds and have energy plus, says the

Surprised Thug May Have Shot Up Photographer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police here theorized today that a man found shot to death in his home may have been the victim of a surprised burglar seen earlier in the Northeast Dallas neighborhood.

James W. Pond, 47, a freelance photographer, was found with at least one bullet hole in his head by his twin sons as they returned from J. L. Long Junior High late Monday afternoon.

Officers said Pond may have been shot as many as three times.

An hour before Pond's body was found, a neighbor called police to complain of a prowler who tried to open her front door, peered in the house and went to the rear of the dwelling looking through more windows.

A back window of the Pond home was broken and homicide detective J.E. Belzung said, "If entry was made, that's almost certainly where it occurred."

Belzung said the Pond death definitely was homicide. One neighbor said her prowling call went unanswered by police for 30 minutes and that the terrified screams of Pond's twin sons warned her of the apparent murder.

Officers said they were searching for a "hippie type" in a white van.

recording. "Fat people rate low in energy. Just think of all we've missed in our life ... because of those unattractive, unwanted, and—let's face it—unnecessary pounds."

If passing up that piece of chocolate cake gets you in the dumps, or if you actually are depressed, there's a suicide prevention number where trained counselors take 25-30 calls a day.

Okay, so you're a practical joker. Wake your friend up after a night of reveling and give him or her the joker's line. An excruciatingly loud siren wails ... and wails ... and throbs ... and throbs Ha. Ha.

If your political sympathies stray to the far right, try "Let Freedom Ring."

SLAVES

"Our government is not organized to hold our hands, wipe our noses, or tell us when to

blow it," it says.

Following a high speed tirade against medicare, social security, water fluoridation and federal regulation of kitchen matches, the anonymous voice rattles off a series of questions: "Do you feel the average bureaucrat or congressman or senator is smarter than you are?"

Before you can answer the obvious, the next question comes, followed by a final warning that "They're about to make slaves out of all of us."

By telephone, you can arrange to donate your body to science. Just call the University of Texas Health Science Center and they'll mail the forms to fill out. If you just want to give up some skin, dial a separate extension.

For non-human remains that require disposal, the City Street and Sanitation Department has a dead animal pickup number. Women have a special num-

ber that provides counseling on abortion. To raise the conscious level of the sisters, there is a women's lib number.

Trying to find the address of that cocktail waitress back in Singapore? Call a public service number and they'll look it up. They looked up 12,601 in December.

If there is a rumor you want to find out about, or one you want to start, do it through the Rumor Center number.

WANT TO WED

There's a plethora of mundanities that can be arranged by phone. You can find out how to get the garbage picked up, find food stamps, fix a chughole, get a lawyer or a notary public.

You can also get a quick answer on drugs, mental illness, income taxes, medical care, food, and door-to-door salesmen.

Want a marriage license? Think it over, but if you do, there's a number for that, too.

Naturally, you can get the time by dialing a number. If the voice repeats the same time for three hours, take Bob Dylan's advice and hang up. Practically the only thing you can't get on a telephone recording these days is 60 seconds of heavy breathing and nasty mutterings. But Dial-an-Obscenity may come yet.



COLLEGE HEIGHTS WINNERS — Kristi Karen Haynes, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Haynes, 1510 Johnson, is the spelling bee winner at College Heights Elementary. Mrs. Jean Slate is teacher for the sixth grader. Carrie Leigh Little, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, 6 Highland Cove, is the alternate. Mrs. Mary Koger is her teacher.

Diamondback Entries Set To Parade For Judges

Judges will be rating the 12 contestants in the Miss Diamondback Pageant for poise, appearance and personality at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Webb Air Force Base Officers Club.

Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Meisenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Robertson will be judges.

Contestants include Edna Guevara, Debra Hurrington, Elvira Saldivar, Christi Miller, Debbie Bennett, Roni Aciri, Druanne Priddy, Kendra DeWesse, Terry Sledge, Debbie Tibbs, Debra Williams and Paula Collins.

The girls will answer questions from the judges, Robbie Robertson, pageant chairman, said.

Mike McCrary will emcee the beauty contest. Admission to the pageant is free and the public invited.

Miss Diamondback and two finalists will be announced at the Rattlesnake dance Saturday night at the old Couden Country Club.

With the crown goes a \$25 gift certificate from Hemphill-

ENERGY CRISIS Prostitutes Threaten Mass Nude Marches

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — The gasoline shortage in this Mexican border town is causing a price war among prostitutes who threaten mass nude marches unless they are permitted to move closer to the tourist centers.

Three prostitutes undressed Sunday in the downtown market place, then strolled three blocks to the International Bridge to protest an ordinance which confines them to the city-sanctioned Boy's Town south of town.

RED LIGHT

Witnesses said there were no police officers present during the brief promenade.

The trio, all residents of the stockade-like red light district, said in an interview there will be mass marches unless city fathers permit them to ply their craft in the nightclubs and cantinas near the heavily-traveled bridge which spans the Rio Grande.

In Sunday's incident, the girls drove to the marketplace, up-

ressed then walked to the bridge where they got into a waiting car and drove away.

The prostitutes claimed the gasoline shortage discourages customers from leaving the downtown area for the bordello fortress. Mexico has plenty of gasoline, but border areas on the U.S. side have been exceptionally short of fuel.

NO TIME LIMIT

One prostitute said there are days when she doesn't have a customer and she may have to quit unless conditions improve.

"Many of my friends already have quit and gone to Monterrey," she said.

Another prostitute said she is engaging in a price war with her competitors. "Before, I would allow 20 minutes per customer for \$10. I am now charging \$6 and there is no time limit," she said.

The compound five miles south of the business district amounts to a walled enclave of some 500 women, according to knowledgeable sources.

NO ILLUSIONS

There are no illusions in Boy's Town whose cantinas adjoin small, sparsely-furnished rooms fronted by dusty streets.

City officials have made no decision on permitting the young women to leave Boy's Town. Mayor Andon Rodriguez Sanchez has made no public comment on the request.

Couple, Boys Bludgeoned

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland couple and two boys they were babysitting were bludgeoned to death here.

The victims were identified as Howard A. Weeks, 30; his wife, Arlene, 28; Kevin Wiebe, 8, and Todd Wiebe, 10.

They were found Monday afternoon in the Weeks' southeast Portland home.

Officials said the murders probably occurred Monday morning. One officer called the slayings "the most violent crime I have ever seen in many years of police work."

The parents of the boys are Donald and Eloise Wiebe of Portland. The victims were found by Mrs. Wiebe when she came to pick up her sons after work. Mrs. Weeks' body was found in the living room and the other three victims were in a bedroom. Their hands and feet were bound, Dentler said.

Brant Weeks, an infant recently adopted by the Weeks couple, was found in a crib unharmed.

Weeks worked for the Oregon State Employment Office.

May Not Bar Candidates Because Can't Afford Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held Tuesday that states may not bar candidates from the ballot solely because they cannot afford a filing fee.

The decision, invalidating a California filing requirement, was one of three on state election laws.

The court said that states must show a compelling need before placing burdens on the access of candidates to the ballot.

RESTRICTIONS

The compelling-need requirement is the strictest standard used by the court in establishing restrictions on government action.

In another case, the court relaxed restrictions requiring police to obtain warrants for searching and seizing the property of suspects after their arrest. In a 5 to 4 decision, the court said that a search and seizure related to an arrest may be conducted without a warrant several hours after the arrest.

The decision, invalidating California's current filing fee requirement, was one of three issued today dealing with state election laws.

Writing for the majority in the California fee case, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said California had chosen "to achieve the important and legitimate interest of maintaining the integrity of elections by means which operate to exclude some potentially serious candidates from the ballot without providing them with any alternative means of coming before the voters."

"Selection of candidates solely on the basis of ability to pay a fixed fee without providing any alternative means is not reasonably necessary to the accomplishment of the state's legitimate election interests," Burger said.

WRITE-IN

"Accordingly, we hold that in the absence of reasonable alternative means of ballot access, a state may not, consistent with constitutional standards, require from an indigent candidate filing fees he cannot pay," Burger wrote.

State courts had upheld the system.

All the justices agreed in reversing the state decision although two justices, Harr A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist, did not go the full distance with the majority.

Blackmun and Rehnquist said they felt that a write-in provision enabling indigents to run for office would be sufficient to preserve the California system.

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Kill Exec When Kidnap Try Flops

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Eight gunmen tried to kidnap a textile executive Monday but he resisted and they shot and killed him, police said. The victim was identified as Jorge Oscar Wahelich, 46. Police said the kidnap attempt took place near Wahelich's house in the wealthy suburb of San Isidro, five miles north of the capital, where dozens of kidnappings have occurred in recent years. Police said the gunmen fled in two cars. Leftist terrorists kidnaped American oilman Victor Samuelson, 38, of Cleveland, Ohio, on Dec. 6, and Esso Argentina recently paid a record \$14.2 million ransom for his release. But Samuelson still has not surfaced. Samuelson was kidnaped from the refinery he managed at Campana, 60 miles north of Buenos Aires.

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BIG SEC. B 'The Wizard of Oz' musical adventure of gaudy, act fantasy, is co Spring Friday sponsorship Chapter, Beta Marionettes, adaptation of classic by I The show begins 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets and may be called 263 0667. Cokes will be in the lobby. Produced by studios in New the production coordinated to rich and entertainment for clages." The sl hand-carved, a n i m a t e d colorful costume settings, deli effects and musical score. Master pu Nicholas Copp staff of artisan the marionette life the Mrs. Voting Mrs. Margar deputy in the c office, explaine voting procedu was gust speak the City Home tion Club. "As long as a primary election, registration is good for three said Mrs. Ray moves from on another, that c be recorded in clerk's office days prior to at Mrs. Ray not are about 15,0 Howard Count an election, ba 60 days, then b sheriff and cou concluding her Ray describe person's work Early & L K The On Special Bleach ... Frost ... Retouch ... Permanent Operators: Peggy Cott 2414 Scurry



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

TICKETS, EVERYONE? — Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is sponsoring this year's appearance in Big Spring of the Nicolo Marionettes who will perform Friday in "The Wizard of Oz" at Municipal Auditorium. With tickets to sell are, from left, Mrs. Stan Allen, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Billy King. Reservations may be made by calling 263-6950 or 263-0667.

'The Wizard Of Oz' Plays Here Friday

"The Wizard of Oz", a musical adventure story full of gaiety, action, fun and fantasy, is coming to Big Spring Friday under the sponsorship of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Performed by the Nicolo Marionettes, the story is an adaptation of the American classic by Fank Baum. The show begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents and may be obtained by calling 263-6950 or 263-0667. Cokes will be available in the lobby.

Produced by the Nicolo studios in New York City, the production has been coordinated to produce "a rich and entertaining experience for children of all ages." The show features hand-carved, specially-animated marionettes, colorful costumes, elaborate settings, delightful stage effects and a tuneful musical score.

Master puppeteer, Nicholas Coppola, heads a staff of artisans who carved the marionettes, bringing to life the straw man,

cowardly lion, tin man and many other characters.

William Pitkin is the scenic designer, and the musical director is Bruce Haack, who wrote a bright and lively musical score to accompany the dancing marionettes.

Technically, this is one of Nicolo's most ambitious efforts in many years of producing for Children's Theatre.

Final plans for the show and work assignments were made at the chapter's meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Dennis Harrington, 1904 E. 25th, with Mrs. Robert Wilson as cohostess.

Mrs. Coy Mitchell presided as new officers were elected to be installed at a dinner May 13 in the Officers Club at Webb Air Force Base. Assuming duties at that time will be Mrs. Bill Schraeder, president; Mrs. Gary Davis, vice president; Mrs. Billy King, recording secretary; Mrs. David Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Stan Allen, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ray Explains Voting Procedures

Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy in the county clerk's office, explained changes in voting procedures when she was guest speaker Friday for the City Home Demonstration Club.

"As long as you vote in a primary or general election, your voter registration is automatically good for three more years," said Mrs. Ray. "If a voter moves from one precinct to another, that change should be recorded in the county clerk's office at least five days prior to an election."

Mrs. Ray noted that there are about 15,000 voters in Howard County. Following an election, ballots are kept 60 days, then burned by the sheriff and county clerk. In concluding her talk, Mrs. Ray described duties of person's working in the

county clerk's office.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Conger, who gave the devotion, and Mrs. J. W. Elrod was cohostess. The program on citizenship was introduced by Mrs. Merle Hodnett, president.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell asked for Betty Crocker coupons, which will be used to secure a piano for West Side Community Center.

The next meeting will be a luncheon April 10, after which members will prepare gift packets for the district meeting here April 18 at First United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Arnold and Mrs. Marvin Sewell.

Mrs. B. F. Yanell and Miss Mable Dunagan were guests.

Club Told Of Planned Ball Park

"Land near the state hospital has been secured for a slow pitch ball diamond," said Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, a member of the Parks and Recreation Board, when she spoke Tuesday to Rosebud Garden Club. Her program was entitled "Planning, Planting and Maintaining our Landscape Projects."

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. G. P. Morrison, 801 Marcy Drive.

Mrs. Odell Womack, delegate to the spring convention of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., reported on the event which was held March 20-21 in Amarillo. As civic beautification and litter control chairperson for the district, Mrs. Womack said much progress has been made in the local clean-up campaign, and several trees have been planted.

Mrs. L. C. Sullivan and Mrs. Ronald Sinnett were guests at the meeting, after which club members viewed Mrs. Sinnett's collection of artifacts, gathered from many parts of the world.

The next meeting will be April 23 in the home of Mrs. Neil Spencer, 2502 Carol.

Shower Honors Mrs. J. Thomas

Mrs. Jerry Thomas was honored at a baby shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Arnold Tom, 2900 Parkway, with cohostesses being Mrs. Stanley Haney, Mrs. Richard Martel and Mrs. Bob Newsum.

The honoree, who was presented a corsage made of blue baby socks, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Don Yates.

A blue and white color scheme was used in decorations, and refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace-trimmed white cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table was a replica of a stork, surrounded by gifts. The white cake was decorated with baby motifs in blue.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., April 8 at the home of Mrs. King, 108 Mt. Vernon.



THESE DUCK LOVERS get a lot of attention in their new spring outfits of polyester double-knit blazers and cuffed pants. At left, a navy-white check blazer is made special with brass buttons, contrasting piping and pocket insert trim. Right, the solid blazer has white contrasting piping and brass buttons. Each boy wears solid color pants to complete the wardrobe. This year little men will look as well-dressed as their dads.



BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thetford, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, **TedAnna (Teddie)** to Robert S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Hereford. Miss Thetford and her fiancé are graduates of Angelo State University where she majored in Elementary Education and he received a BA degree in Speech. She is employed by Big Spring Independent School District, and he is associated with Armour Meat Company in Hereford. The wedding will be held in late May.

Miss Webb Is Honoree

Miss Gloria Webb, future bride of Joe Elmore, was the honoree Friday at a gift shower held in the home of Mrs. Bridget Milliken-Coahoma.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Milliken were Mrs. Cindy O'Daniel, Mrs. Susan Pherigo, Miss Paula Dodson, Miss Cheryl Bohannon, Miss Cathy Hill and Mrs. Cheryl Wright.

Miss Webb was presented a corsage of green and turquoise carnations, and she received guests with her mother, Mrs. Donald Webb and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Ray Elmore.

Refreshments were served from a round, polished table appointed with gold and crystal appointments. The centerpiece was an arrangement of green and white gaidoli accented in turquoise.

Conference Scheduled At Stanton

The spring meeting of District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association will be held April 4 in First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Mrs. N. E. Holloway, district director, presiding.

Registration, sponsored by El Paso County, will begin at 9:30 a.m., and refreshments will be served by Glasscock County.

The salad luncheon, served by Martin and Glasscock counties club women, will be held at the church at a charge of \$2 per ticket. Attendance prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Billie Moore will speak on the state THDA theme, "Home — A Beacon Light." Other program participants will be the Rev. Warren Hall, invitation; Jaynet Smith, group singing; Mrs. Lynne Glass, greeting; Judge Carroll Yater, welcome; Roberta Johnson, district extension agent, introductions.

Leading the afternoon workshops will be Andrews County, citizenship; Ector County, safety; and Winkler County, family life.

A nursery will be available for those attending. The charge will be \$1 per child, and mothers are to provide a sack lunch for the child.

Mitchell County Award Winners

Seven Mitchell County 4-H members participated in the District 2 4-H Food Show in Lubbock, Saturday. The annual event involved 4-H'ers from 18 counties.

In the main dish category Brenda Belvin won a first place in the senior division, and Datha Byrne received a first place in the junior division. Marilyn Ausbie, senior entry in breads and desserts, won a second place rating. The junior entry, Debra Calhoun, received third place.

In the side dish class, senior division, Gerri Randie received a first place. Brad Fincher, junior 4-H'er, also received first place. Dawn Lemons, junior entry in snacks and beverages, received a second place.

In addition to these youth, others who have participated in county food projects for 1974 will receive completion certificates for having met state 4-H requirements. These include Ty Roach, Gregg McGaha, T. J. Jefferson, Weldon Jefferson, Rory Calhoun, Rodney Calhoun, Alton Ausbie, Cornell Ausbie, Vernon Ausbie, Tracy Rees, Tracy Pruitt, Stacy Pruitt, Re Ne Moore, Anne Conard, Kim Feaster, Karla Herm, Nina Bodine, Sherry Stinson, Suzie McGaha and Nancy Robertson.

Beauceants Note Anniversary Of Founding

Six Knights were guests Monday evening when the Social Order of the Beauceant observed its 14th anniversary at the Masonic Temple, 221½ Main.

Mrs. W. C. Fryar was mistress of ceremonies, introducing nine past presidents who presented highlights of their terms in office. C. E. Clay, commander of Big Spring Commandry 31, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Fryar conducted business, during which clothing was donated to local needy families. Plans were announced to recover chairs and tables in the game room.

The celebration was climaxed with the serving of refreshments in the banquet room, and the next meeting was slated April 8.

Coordinator Of Campaign

Mrs. Tom Wall of Big Spring, an employee of the YMCA, has been named coordinator of the Big Spring area Cystic Fibrosis Spring Special Events Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Mrs. Jack H. Grizzard, president of the Lone Star Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Wall will lead local volunteers in raising funds through a Spring Special Event to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C-F. It is believed that one

in 20 persons or 10 million Americans may carry the C-F gene, usually without knowing it. Current research funded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers.

Because of improved therapy and constant research, many C-F patients are living beyond infancy to their teens and into young adulthood. That same kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from the other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms resemble those of C-F.

According to Mrs. Wall, "Most people don't realize that there are six million children, in the U. S. affected by pulmonary illness. For some of these children, breathing is not the natural function we, who are lucky, take for granted."

Wrong Name

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: It will not surprise you to learn that my attention has been called to your column in which you answer a correspondent who quotes me at length. (It deals with the fact that man is the only animal that blushes — or needs to.)

Did you notice the amusing fact that I was given a new name? The alleged author was called "David Elton Fineblood."

Faithfully,
DAVID ELTON TRUEBLOOD
Earlham College
Richmond, Ind.

DEAR MR. TRUE (NOT FINE) BLOOD: The scholar Arthur Prince who sent me your brilliant quotation did not find it very amusing, and I don't blame him. He had your name right, and so did I. How your blood became "fine" from "true" baffles me. The transformation no doubt occurred in the composing room, causing my own blood (which is "A positive") to boil briefly when I saw the error. My apologies to both you and Arthur Prince.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from the 16-year-old girl who made a pledge to save herself for marriage. You replied, "lovely." I'm a 16-year-old girl, too, and I'd like to know what is so "lovely" about saving yourself for marriage. A guy is expected to "sow a few wild oats" and have some experience before marriage. This is somewhat of an ac-

cepted thing in society, but what about the girl he gets this experience from? She is considered a "loose" girl, looked down upon. What about the "nice" girls?

Whether adults like to admit it or not, with puberty comes also a developing sex drive in girls, too. This is a normal, biological function. Why must we suffer the frustration of restraint for society's sake? Remember, though, I'm talking purely sex and not condoning illegitimate pregnancy for there are many ways of prevention. I also am not condoning the practice of sex with just anyone either. I'm talking about the enjoyment of a full, satisfactory relationship between a girl and a guy who love each other.

Finally, there would probably be far fewer frustrations on the part of the girl and the guy if the girl didn't hold herself to a pledge she made long before she really knew the score. Thank you for your time.

A NORMAL GIRL

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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CAFETERIAS

NOTICE

HALL & BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Is Pleased To Announce That DR. PHILIP J. PARKER

Is Re-Joining The Medical Staff Effective April 1, 1974 as a General Surgeon and Practitioner

Snyder Ends Steerettes' Title Dreams

SNYDER — Big Spring's bid for a Dist. 2-AAAA girls volleyball championship died Tuesday in Snyder as the BSHS Steerettes, dropped a 12-10, 16-14 decision to the host Tigers.

Midland Lee trimmed Snyder in three games Tuesday to claim the crown with an 8-2 record, while the Steerettes finished in second at 7-3 and Midland was third with a 6-4. A Steerette victory would have forced a playoff for the title with Lee.

Debra Woods was the top server for the Steerettes in the opener with three points, and Ruth Knight, Lisa Pipes and Helen Ray played the net.

In the second game, Pipes was the leading scorer with seven points while Ray, Sallie Graves and Cynthia Dennis were at the net.

The loss gave Coach Susie Lynch's Steerettes an 18-8 season record, including a championship in the Howard College Cap Rock Volleyball Tournament.

Big Spring won the Junior Varsity game 15-4, 11-15, 15-7, behind the serving of Tammy Newsom, Denise Burchell and Jodi Grant. Julie Hagan, Danise Way, Diane Pipkin, Janice Banks, Sherre Spraberry and Lana Williams were other standouts for the Steerette JV's.

The team closed out its season with a 17-5 mark and a 7-3 district standing.

Netters Lose To Coronado

Lubbock Coronado swept to a 3-0 victory over Big Spring in dual tennis action Tuesday at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Coronado won all the boys' matches, including the No. 1 singles event between Doug Davis and Big Spring's Randy Mattingley. Davis defeated the Steer netter 6-4, 6-2.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Davis and Charles Key toppled Mattingley and Hugh Porter 6-2, 5-1.

Big Spring's victories came hard, particularly in girls' singles, where Vicki Murphy and Carolyn McKee won in split sets. Judy Jordan and Dori Crooker teamed up for a doubles triumph.

Netters Lose To Coronado

BOYS SINGLES
 Doug Davis, Coronado, d. Randy Mattingley, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Art Anderson, Coronado, d. Hugh Porter, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Charles Key, Coronado, d. Gary Johnson, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Vicki Murphy, Coronado, d. Vicki Murphy, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Carolyn McKee, Coronado, d. Carolyn McKee, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Judy Jordan, Coronado, d. Judy Jordan, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Dori Crooker, Coronado, d. Dori Crooker, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS DOUBLES
 Davis-Key, Coronado, d. Mattingley-Porter, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1; Anderson-Whitfield, Coronado, d. Hill-Stirling, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-3; Templeton-Jameson, Coronado, d. Mercer-Arnold, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES
 Danae Itern, Coronado, d. Judy Jordan, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-1; Vicki Murphy, Big Spring, d. Vicki Murphy, Coronado, 6-2, 6-0; Melissa Koshman, Coronado, d. Linda Little, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-3; Julie Wright, Coronado, d. Julie Wright, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-3; Carolyn McKee, Big Spring, d. Carolyn McKee, Coronado, 6-2, 6-0; Ruanne Myers, Coronado, d. Terri Gilliland, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-3.

GIRLS DOUBLES
 Itern-Wright, Coronado, d. Murphy-Crooker, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-3; Jordan-Parker, Coronado, d. Jordan-Parker, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-4; Beverly-Myers, Coronado, d. Beverly-Myers, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2; Brackett, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2.

BASEBALL

Tuesday's Games
 Philadelphia 4, New York (N) 0
 New York (A) 6, Atlanta (N) 10, 14 innings
 Chicago (A) 4, St. Louis 5
 Texas 6, Atlanta (S) team 5
 Oakland 9, Chicago (N) 7, 10 innings
 San Diego 4, Milwaukee 3
 San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3
 Boston 8, Kansas City 7
 California 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innings
 Cincinnati 5, Minnesota 1
 Houston 5, Montreal 1
 Los Angeles 9, Baltimore 5
 Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 1

Howard Netters Throttle Amarillo, Take WC Lead

AMARILLO — Howard College nabbed the early lead in the Western Conference tennis race Tuesday with a 5-1 victory over Amarillo College.

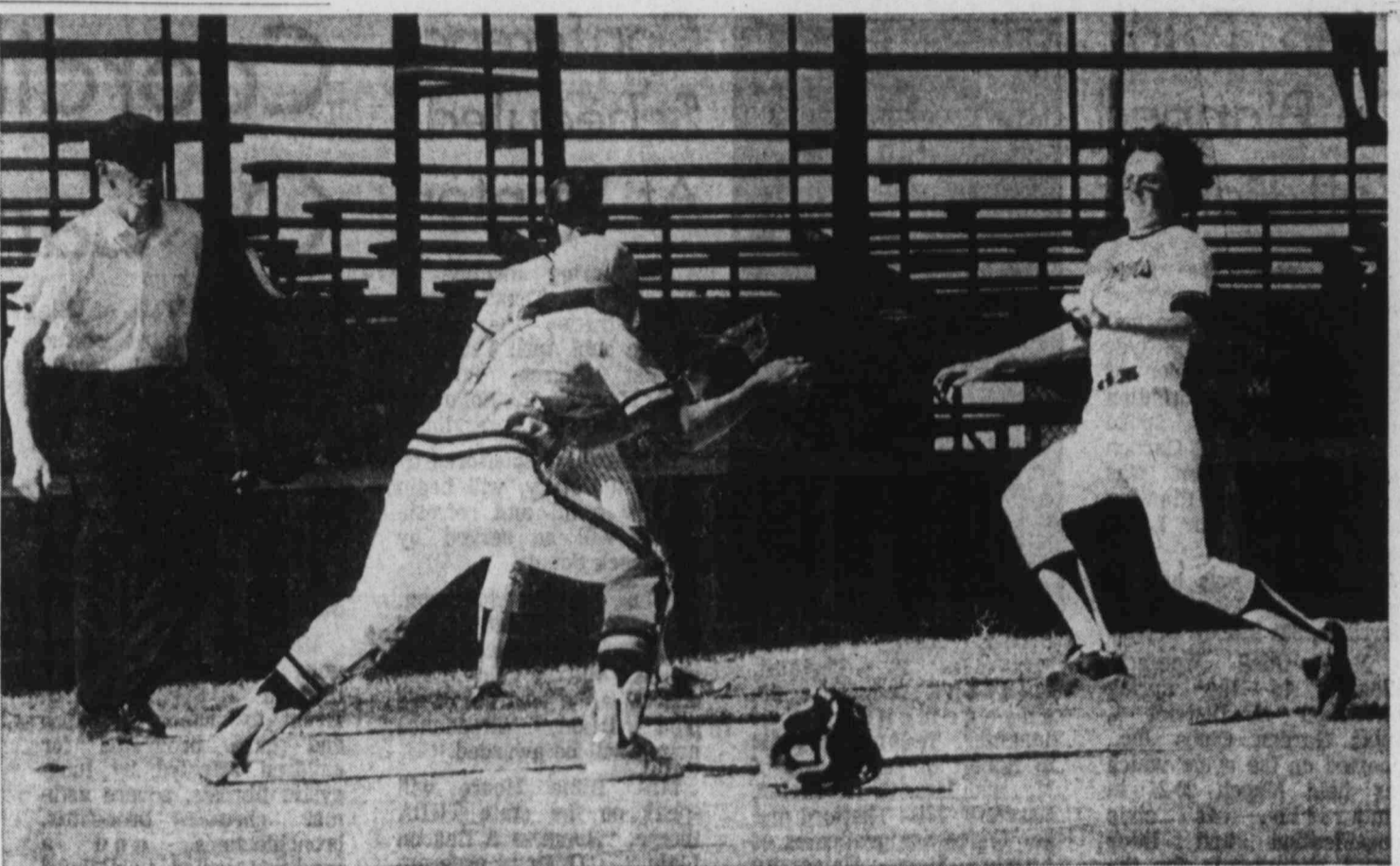
The decision gives the Hawk netters an 11-1 record through two matches, while perennial champion Odessa College dropped two matches to the Amarillo team in its opening action.

Bill Alcocer of HC bowed to Gary Marable 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles match, but that was the only one the Big Spring-based crew dropped.

Jay Box downed Terry Daniel 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, Terry Wood knocked off Fred Scott 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 and Ray Villarreal ran past Dennis Merlino 7-5, 6-2 in other singles action.

In doubles play, Alcocer teamed with Wood for a 6-0, 6-7, 6-1 triumph over Amarillo's Marable and Daniel, and Box and Villarreal stopped Scott and Merlino 7-5, 6-3.

Next action for the Hawks is this weekend, when they enter



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

PERMIAN TALLY — Wes Maynard charges home with a second inning run Tuesday during Odessa Permian's 9-1 Dist. 5-AAAA triumph over the Big Spring Steers. Steer

AUSTIN'S HOMERS HELP MOJO Nunez No-Hits 'Horns, 9-1

By JACK COWAN
 Ray Nunez, Greg Austin and Big Spring Steers 9-1 Tuesday, giving the Odessa Permian Panthers sole possession of first place in Dist. 5-AAAA and freeing any far-off Longhorn hopes of a first half title.

Nunez, toying with the Steers after Austin staked him to a six-run lead with two homers, chalked up the loop's first no-hitter of the year as the Mojos lifted their district record to 3-0. Permian's season mark is 9-1, while the Steers fall to 1-2 and 3-12.

Austin and his mates jumped on Steer starter John Thomas Smith, who suffered his worst day of the season, for six hits and seven runs in the first three innings. Smith, slipping to 1-4 on the year, was virtually ineffective against the hard-hitting beasts, striking out two and walking two.

He had relief help from Billy

Don Whittington, who allowed three hits and two runs in the final four frames. Permian not only hurt the Steers with hitting, the Panthers also stole six bases during the blitz.

The Panthers opened scoring in the first inning as Larry Belcher marked on a two-base throwing error by shortstop Sammy Rodriguez. Mark Chellette got on by a fielder's choice and then Rusty Breazeale was hit by a Smith pitch, setting up Austin's three-run shot over the left field fence.

The Panthers took a five-run edge as Bobby Inzer singled to score Larry Lovera in the second frame, but the Steers got that one back in the bottom of the frame. John Morelino walked, moved to third on an error by shortstop Lovera, and then scored on Dick Battle's sacrifice fly to center field.

Big Spring threatened again in the third, but Reynolds did not get on third, and the only time Nunez' no-hitter was in danger

Permian Tops 5-4A Listings

Odessa Permian moved to the head of the class Tuesday in Dist. 5-4A play with a 9-1 no-hitter victory over Big Spring, but it took a helping hand from Midland Lee for the Mojos to make the move.

Lee knocked off Abilene Cooper 7-1 to make Permian's 3-0 loop mark the best, while Odessa was topping San Angelo 10-6 and Midland was thumping Abilene High 10-2 in other league action.

Cooper and Lee each have 2-1 marks now in the first half, while the other five teams trail with 1-2 records.

Saturday's action sends Big Spring to Lee, while Permian visits Cooper, Abilene goes to Odessa and San Angelo hosts Midland High.

Midland 104 000 5-10 12 1
 Abilene 010 000 1-2 4 4
 Cole and Copeland; Lawson, McElroy (7); Henson (7) and Maynard, W. Cole (1-1); L. Lawson (10-1); Ellwanger (8-3); Smith, Midland; HR — Maynard, Midland.

San Angelo 500 100 0-4 6 7
 Odessa 501 200 10-9 4
 122nd; Ellwanger (6); Gill and Hammerstein; Walker, Hudnell (1) and Lunsford, W. — Hudnell (3-1); L. — Fitts, 2B — A. Johnson, Odessa, 2B — Sterling, Odessa.

Cooper 000 100 0-1 4 4
 Lee 303 101 1-0 0 0
 Lawson, Lakotta (3) and Lambert; Frazier and Murray, W. — Frazier (5-0); L. — Lawson (4-2); 2B — Tidwell and Clingman, Lee, HR — Murray, Lee.

Rangers' Sale Said Near; Only Paper Work Remains

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Beach, Fla. "Nothing is binding until I have the money."

Short has lost an estimated \$1 million in the two years the Rangers have been in Texas since the franchise was moved from Washington.

He said he had signed letters of intent with Corbett's group, Ben Askensea, a former associate of Roy Hofheinz, is the head of the Houston group.

A closed-door meeting was held Tuesday in Arlington as Harvey extended open arms to Dallas businessmen Bill Seay, Charley Sharp and Ray Nasher. Harvey said the Dallas interests were invited because "We want this to be a metropolitan venture. We don't want any one town to make a whole purchase."

The metropolis includes Dallas and Fort Worth and a complex of smaller cities and towns in the region.

Short has indicated a desire to retain 10 per cent of the club.

Short said the metropolis group would let him retain 10 per cent of the club whereas the Houston bid is for a complete purchase.

Short's asking price is believed an estimated \$10 million. Corbett's group also includes Edward Kemble, a Fort Worth lawyer; Amos Carter Jr., Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher, and Dr. Bobby Brown, a heart specialist and former New York Yankee star.

Lawyer Albon Head said his staff has been working around the clock on a formal agreement.

"We have been in contact with the American League of baseball and the commissioner's office and they have assured us there will be no trouble in gaining approval of the sale," Head said.

Short and Corbett were scheduled to be in Dallas over the weekend to attend a Texas Sports Hall of Fame dinner.

Corbett, a native of New York City, moved to Fort Worth in 1967. Robintech reports sales of \$55 million and a profit of \$3.9 million in 1973.

"Money is not a problem," Harvey said.

Church Softball League To Meet

Representatives of teams in the Big Spring Church Softball League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Coker's Restaurant, and the gathering will be the last chance for churches to enter teams in the fast pitch loop.

Nine teams have already signed up for the league, which will begin play in mid-April. Commissioners for the organization are Randy Cotton and Charles Boadle.

PRO CAGERS

ABA
 East Division W L Pct. GB
 New York 54 29 .451 19 1/2
 Kentucky 35 37 .486 19 1/2
 Carolina 46 37 .554 8
 Virginia 28 55 .337 26
 Memphis 28 55 .337 26

West Division
 Utah 51 32 .614 5 1/2
 Indiana 45 37 .549 10 1/2
 San Antonio 44 38 .537 6 1/2
 Denver 36 46 .439 14 1/2
 San Diego 36 47 .434 15

Tuesday's Games
 Virginia 106, Carolina 104
 San Diego 110, Memphis 105
 Utah 112, Kentucky 99

Today's Games
 Virginia vs. Carolina at Greensboro
 Kentucky at San Diego
 Indiana at San Diego
 Denver at New York

NBA
 Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB
 x-Boston 56 25 .691 1
 New York 49 33 .598 7 1/2
 Philadelphia 49 33 .598 7 1/2
 Buffalo 42 40 .512 14 1/2
 Detroit 24 57 .296 32

Central Division
 x-Capital 47 36 .567 7 1/2
 Atlanta 35 47 .427 17 1/2
 Houston 32 50 .390 15
 Cleveland 29 53 .354 18

Western Conference Midwest Division
 x-Milwaukee 59 23 .720 7 1/2
 Chicago 54 28 .659 5
 Detroit 45 37 .549 14 1/2
 K.C. Omaha 33 49 .402 26

Pacific Division
 x-Los Angeles 47 31 .603 1
 Golden State 43 37 .538 3 1/2
 Seattle 34 46 .425 12 1/2
 Phoenix 30 51 .370 17
 Portland 26 54 .325 20 1/2

Today's Games
 Philadelphia 90, Capital 126, Boston 108
 Houston 119, Buffalo 96
 Detroit 109, Atlanta 108
 Milwaukee 118, Kansas City-Omaha 98
 Chicago 104, Cleveland 98
 Golden State 143, Portland 120
 Seattle 121, Los Angeles 115

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled

Runnels Seventh Topples Goliat

Runnels trimmed Goliat in a pair of seventh grade volleyball games Tuesday in the GJHS gym, by scores of 15-10, 15-9 and 15-4, 15-0.

Laura Bartosh, Selina Jones and Tricia Cherry paced Runnels in the opener, while Tammy Dean, Venice Thomason and LaVoy Moore led the Goliat effort.

In the second Runnels win, Jones, Joni Cline and Connie Spears were the main performers, an Goliat was topped by Jan Hoover, Rene Thomas and Brenda Bell. The teams meet again Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Runnels gym.

Aparicio, Cepeda Released By Sox

Luis Aparicio wasn't mad when Orlando Cepeda was stunned, but neither one was a member of the Boston Red Sox today.

The two veterans were unconditionally released by the Red Sox Tuesday. So were their combined \$200,000 salaries.

"I'm not mad at anybody," said Aparicio, a nine-time Gold Glove winner who'll be 40 next month and has played more games—2,500—than any shortstop in major league history. "This was something that had to come sooner or later. I've been suspecting something would happen."

Cepeda, 36, didn't take his release quite so calmly. In fact, he took a blast at Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox' new manager.

"I'm really shocked and disappointed," he said. "I really didn't expect it because it was only a couple of weeks ago that he (Johnson) told me I was going to be his designated hitter. "Somebody told me not to trust Johnson because he was two-faced. I told him I knew he didn't want me right along and he kept saying that was wrong."

Despite gimpy knees that prevented him from playing in the field, Cepeda hit .289 with 20 home runs and 86 runs bat-

ted in last year as the Red Sox' designated hitter. Another famous baseball name was released when the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped outfielder Tommie Agee, 31, a World Series hero in 1969 with the miracle New York Mets.

Juan Beniquez doubled across two tying runs in the ninth inning and then scored the win-

ner on Bob Montgomery's single, lifting Boston to an 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Los Angeles pounded Baltimore's Ross Grimsley for six runs in the fourth inning on Jim Wynn's homer, Bill Russell's double and Dave Lopes' double and defeated the Orioles 9-5.

Wolfpack Tops Last Cage Poll

North Carolina State, which won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, was officially crowned the No. 1 team in America by The Associated Press today.

Coach Norm Sloan's Wolfpack was the unanimous choice in voting by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. N.C. State was named No. 1 on all 47 ballots for 940 points.

Kayoed in the tournament's semifinal round by the Wolfpack, defending national champion UCLA took second place on The AP poll with 832 points, easily outdistancing Marquette, which finished No. 3 with 694.

Maryland was fourth with 591 points and Notre Dame finished fifth with 508. Those top five teams retained the same position in the final poll that they had held a week earlier in the midst of the NCAA, National Invitation and Collegiate Commissioner's Tournaments.

Michigan, Kansas and Providence, all knocked off in the NCAA playoff, held the next three spots. Indiana, which won the Commissioner's tourney, used that victory to move up two notches from a tie for 11th place last week to No. 9. Long Beach State completed the Top 10 teams.

Purdue, which captured the NIT, rode that victory to 11th place in the final poll, a healthy jump from last week's tie for 18th place. The Boilermakers just topped No. 12 North Carolina in one of the poll's tightest battles. The Tar heels had been

JVs Bow To Permian

ODESSA — Odessa Permian handed the Big Spring Steer Junior Varsity baseball team its fifth loss in seven starts Tuesday, knocking off the young Horns 7-1.

David Spence was the losing pitcher for the Big Springers, slipping to 1-1. Kenneth McCuskey, Arthur Olague and Mark Taylor all had singles in the loss.

The Steer Juniors return to action Friday at home when they meet Midland Lee in a 4:30 p.m. bout at Steer Park. James Zapp will be on the mound for the locals.

Permian JV's 028 111 2-10 3
 Big Spring JV's 028 111 2-10 3
 David Spence, Mark Callahan (5) and Jimmy Shanks; Costrey and Groves. W. — Costrey, L. Spence (1-1); 2B — George and Groves, Permian.

PRO HOCKEY STANDINGS

NHL
 East Division W L T Pts Gf Gd
 Boston 49 14 9 107 327 271
 Montreal 42 22 9 93 271 221
 NY Rangers 37 21 13 89 278 222
 Toronto 33 17 7 73 249 209
 Buffalo 30 31 11 71 225 225
 Detroit 27 35 10 64 235 235
 Vancouver 20 43 11 51 203 215
 NY Island 17 37 17 51 170 229

West Division
 Philadelphia 45 15 11 101 242 145
 Chicago 38 14 7 83 232 147
 L. Angeles 30 31 12 72 210 217
 Minnesota 27 32 13 67 192 228
 Miami 23 23 16 62 223 248
 St. Louis 24 37 11 59 188 223
 Pittsburgh 23 38 8 58 217 252
 Calif. 13 50 9 35 184 314

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal 4, Vancouver 3
 Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 1
 Chicago at Toronto
 Boston at NY Rangers
 New York Islanders of California
 Buffalo at Detroit
 Philadelphia at St. Louis
 Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh

WHA
 East Division W L T Pts Gf Gd
 New Eng. 43 31 2 84 311 264
 Toronto 37 33 4 78 257 261
 Quebec 37 33 4 78 290 246
 Cleveland 34 31 7 75 251 246
 Chicago 34 33 5 73 257 261
 Jersey 22 48 4 48 255 270

West Division
 Houston 45 23 5 95 296 204
 Minn. 41 31 2 84 311 264
 Edmonton 35 25 3 73 248 253
 Winnipeg 37 37 6 68 248 278
 Vancouver 26 46 1 53 248 317
 L. Angeles 24 40 4 48 221 309

Today's Games
 Chicago 4, Edmonton 2
 Jersey of Minnesota
 Houston of Vancouver
 Los Angeles of New England
 Quebec at Cleveland

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- Rattlesnake Dance Cosden Country Club

Adults: \$1 — ADMISSION — Children: 75¢

CARACAS, — Call him the "stroker"—big is a heavyweight works as if he's missing outside.

He offers a his next and Muhammad A. Muhammad to m in Africa.

"I think I ca rounds," the p ound one delinquent said challenger Ker slab of help minutes Tuesd 9,000 at the Po

It was quick

The awson man, with at tongues and ; blacksmith, set into the ropes datory eight c ond round and canvas with a hand.

Norton wobl at the count trainer, Bill into the ring trolversal refe deau of Seat slaughter at 2 the second r

"I would h anyway," Ron ward, "Norton tion to go on"

Now in the title fights in months, Forer shredded three combined tim and 43 seconds

He floored times in Kir and won the in 4 minutes, Aug. 31 in T Joe "King" R utes flat. Nort

It is a se

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CHAMP SAYS ALI WILL GO IN TWO ROUNDS

Foreman Batters Norton

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Call him the "Lightning Destroyer"—big George Foreman is a heavyweight champion who works as if he left the car running outside.

He offers a bleak future for his next and most hated foe, Muhammad Ali, whom he's supposed to meet in September in Africa.

"I think I can whip Ali in two rounds," the 6-foot-3, 224-pound one-time juvenile delinquent said after crushing challenger Ken Norton into a slab of helpless beef in five minutes Tuesday night before 9,000 at the Poldiro.

It was quick and merciful. The awesome-looking Foreman, with arms like wagon tongues and shoulders like a blacksmith, sent Norton reeling into the ropes twice for mandatory eight counts in the second round and crashed him to canvas with a thunderclap left hand.

Norton wobbled to his feet at the count of eight but his trainer, Bill Slayton, leaped into the ring and the controversial referee, Jimmy Rondeau of Seattle, stopped the slaughter at 2 minutes flat of the second round.

"I would have stoned it, anyway," Rondeau said afterward. "Norton was in no condition to go on."

Now in three heavyweight title fights in the space of 14 months, Foreman has literally shredded three opponents in the combined time of 11 minutes and 43 seconds.

He floored Joe Frazier six times in Kingston, Jamaica, and won the heavyweight title in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. On Aug. 31 in Tokyo he stopped Joe "King" Roman in two minutes flat. Norton lasted five. It is a series of triumphs

reminiscent of the blinking eye triumphs of the great Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in the period before World War II. "Joe had a lot to do with my winning so easily tonight," Foreman said in the dressing room. "When he was introduced in the ring, he reached over and whispered in my ear. 'Remember you're the

champ—stay cool.' That's what I did." Muhammad Ali, whose very appearance often sends fight fans into a screaming frenzy, was at ringside as closed circuit TV commentator, and he couldn't have been comforted by what befell his big brown eyes. Earlier, in picking Norton,

Ali had said Foreman was little more than an awkward amateur. "He's slow and sluggish and can't move — he's an easy target for a pro," Ali said, "but I still think I can beat him. He hits harder than I do, but I am a better boxer. I'll dance and sting him to death." Ali got an echo from his trainer, the veteran Angelo

Dundee of Miami, Fla.

"I hope to God Foreman fights us like he did Norton," said Dundee. "Ali will move, stick him and pick him to pieces with straight punches. Ali will be the new champion."

Foreman, the young man from the Houston ghetto whose childhood thrills came from busting window panes and playing hide-and-seek with the police, was overpowering in his swift victory over Norton.

The first round was rather uneventful, although Foreman pushed forward as the aggressor, looking for an opening, and Norton appeared to be frozen.

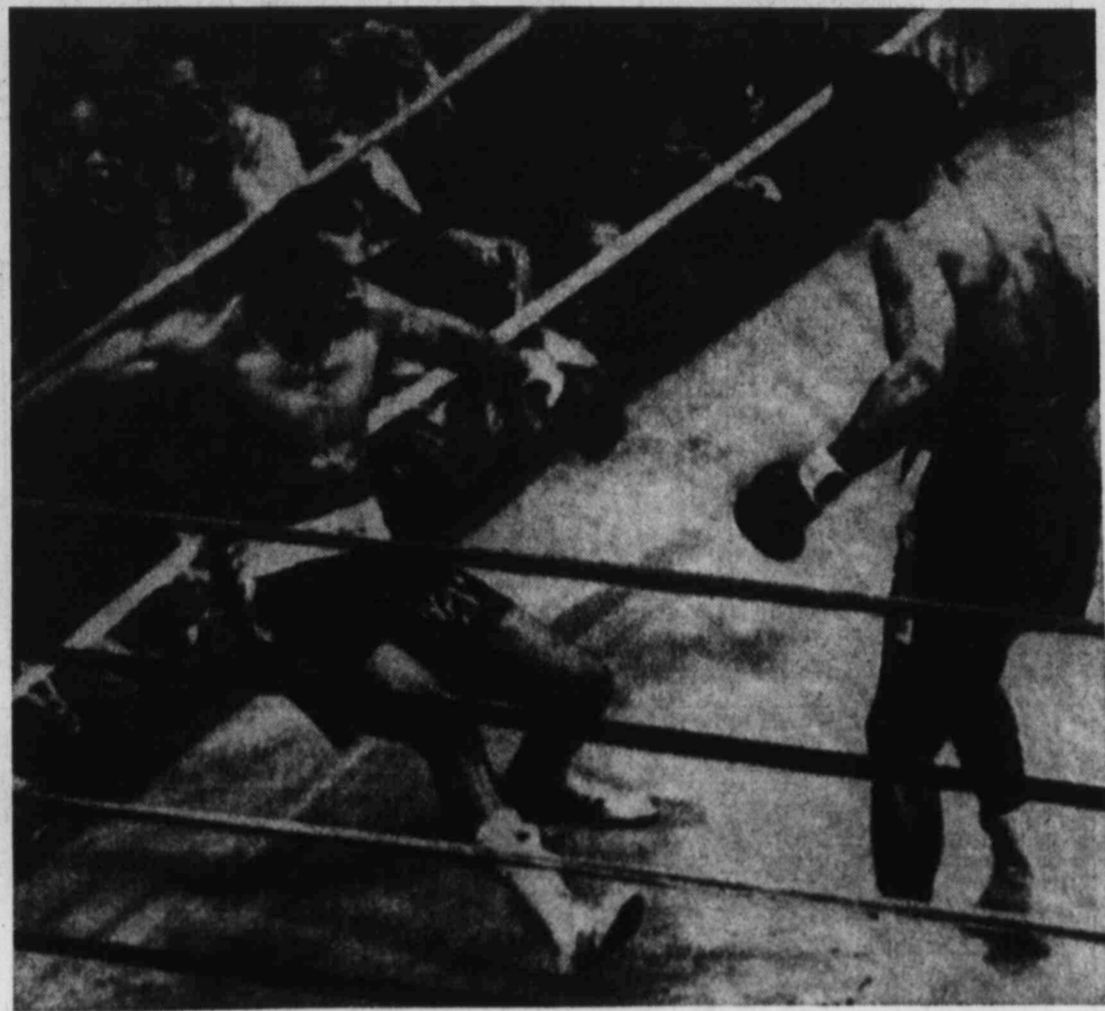
"I was tight," said Norton, the 6-foot-3 one-time Marine who at 212½ pounds was 12 pounds lighter than the champion. "My battle plan was to go out and box him. I changed at the last minute."

In the first round, the on-pressing Foreman scored with telling body punches and stunned Norton once with a long right.

The first minute of the second round was furious. Then Foreman went to work like a butcher with a cleaver in both hands. Lashing out with jolting right hands, he slammed Norton into the ropes. A moment later, he sent the challenger sprawling against another side of the ropes and then he moved in for the kill.

A slashing left hook caught Norton on the jaw and Foreman then threw a series of punches ending with a left that spilled the challenger on his back, looking glazedly at the overhead lights.

Norton rose unsteadily as the referee counted. Then it was all over.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE BEGINNING OF THE END — Champion George Foreman watches Ken Norton sag into the ropes after knocking him down for the first time in the second round of their title bout in Caracas, Venezuela Tuesday night. Foreman knocked out Norton later in the round to retain his crown.

NFL Players Are Unhappy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the National Football League contract negotiations have been described as sincere and amicable among the participants, some rumblings have come in closed-door sessions.

The NFL Players Association complained after Tuesday's meeting that the NFL Management council, bargaining agent for the owners, had reneged on a promise to provide financial data in an effort to refute the union's claim that management can afford the 57 contract demands.

The council said it had never made such a promise at the first meeting March 16, as claimed by the union, because no one, not even the owners, has the information.

"The 1973 figures have not been compiled yet," said Terry Bledsoe, council spokesman. "What we have been saying is that on the basis of partial figures we have been gathering on 1972, their figures are grossly inaccurate."

Bill Curry, Houston Oilers center and union president, countered by saying: "If they can say no one knows what the figures are, how can they say ours are grossly inaccurate."

"We think they can afford our demands," he said. The union, based on an economic study done by former Washington Redskins George Burman, estimated total revenues for the NFL in 1973 to be \$184 million.

The union said the total package of salary, preseason pay and benefits in the contract which expired March 31 had fallen from 40 per cent of revenues in 1969 to 28 per cent of revenues in 1973, allowing profits to rise from a total of \$11.7 million in 1969 to an estimated \$60.1 million in 1973.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1974 3-B

NBA 'Flips' For Walton

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A flip of a 1946-vintage half dollar was scheduled today to decide which National Basketball Association team will get the chance to draft UCLA's Bill Walton.

The coin toss follows a meeting of NBA governors who are meeting to discuss adding a 19th franchise to the league for next season, with two groups bidding to put a team in San Diego.

Walton, the Bruins' dominating center, is expected to be the top player sought and the Portland Trail Blazers and Philadelphia 76ers, with the worst records in the league, will decide by the coin flip who will draft first.

Portland has a .325 record in the West and East bottom dweller Philadelphia is .300. Commissioner Walter Kennedy picked an un-circulated coin from 1946 because that was the year the league was founded.

The NBA board met in Chicago earlier this month and voted to sell a franchise for New Orleans at around \$6.1 million.

For a new franchise to be approved, 13 of the 17 board members must vote for it.

Milwaukee and Chicago object to having a second expansion team this year and there is division among the other 15 over which contending group should get the team.

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.22 LONG RIFLE — POWER FLITE 59¢ BOX

27 M A R

CLASSIFIED INDEX table listing various categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Business Oppor.

DONALD REALTY advertisement with contact information and a list of services.

HOROSCOPE advertisement featuring astrological readings for various zodiac signs.

CARD OF THANKS advertisement from Tommy Staggs.

MOBILE HOMES advertisement for Hillside Trailer and other mobile housing options.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES advertisement listing various property listings.

REDEDUCED TO A BARGAIN advertisement for a property with 3 bedrooms.

COUNTRY HOME advertisement for a property with 3 bedrooms and a pool.

HOUSES FOR SALE advertisement for a property at 800 Lancaster.

REIDER REALTORS advertisement for a property at 506 E. 4th.

HANS MOBILE HOMES advertisement for a property at 1408 W. 4th St.

COUNTRY CLUB MOBILE HOME PARK advertisement for a property in a club setting.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO. advertisement for real estate services.

Marie Rowland advertisement for real estate services.

COOK & TALBOT advertisement for real estate services.

WANT TO BUY advertisement for a property with 2 bedrooms.

RENTALS advertisement for various types of housing.

ENTHUSIASM advertisement for a church event.

Who's Who For Service advertisement listing various services like air conditioning and plumbing.

COX Real Estate advertisement for a property at 1700 Main.

SHAFER advertisement for a property at 2000 Briwell.

WARREN REAL ESTATE advertisement for a property at 1207 Douglas.

ACRE - RENT; SALE advertisement for a property with 5 acres.

Inches Slimmer! advertisement for a clothing line.

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE advertisement with contact information.

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72 FORD Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, deluxe decor group **\$2195**

72 FORD Grand Torino 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, green vinyl roof over medium green metallic, matching interior **\$2895**

73 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, fully equipped, vinyl burgundy with parchment interior **\$2995**

71 CHEVROLET Nova 4-dr, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, 307 V8 engine, local one owner, 2-tone tan and white **\$1995**

72 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr sedan, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, radio, heater, blue vinyl roof over white, matching blue interior, a nice car .. **\$1795**

Trucks Trucks

73 CHEVROLET C10 Cheyenne Pickup, long-wide bed, deluxe 2-tone, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, extra nice truck **\$3395**

73 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup, long-wide bed, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, deluxe 2-tone black and white, local one owner **\$3395**

72 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup, long-wide bed, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, deluxe 2-tone brown and white **\$2695**

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The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4th, 1974.

Democrat

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OMAR BURLERSON
State Senator — 30th Dist. CHARLES FINNELL
RAY FARABEE
State Representative — 63rd Legislative District
C. GLENN TOOMBS
MARY THOMAS
MICHAEL EZZELL

Judge — 118th District Court
RALPH W. CATON
District Clerk
FERN COX
PEGGY CRITTENDEN

Howard County Judge
G. MITCHELL
BILL TUNE

Howard County Clerk
MARGARET RAY
SHIRLEY WHITE

Howard County Treasurer
FRANCES GLENN

County Commissioner — Pct. 2
BILL CHRAHE
IKE RUPARD
RALPH E. ROWE
BILL BENNETT
DOYLE FOWLER

County Commissioner — Pct. 4
JACK BUCHANAN
MERLE STROUP

Justice of the Peace — Pct. 1, P. 1
GUS OCHOTORENA
BLAZ BAILON

Howard County Justice of the Peace — Precinct 2
MRS. LULU ADAMS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Republican Primary of May 4th, 1974.

Republican

30th Senatorial Dist.
(MRS) MARY VIRGINIA KIRCHHOFF

State Representative — 63rd Legislative District
J. R. (RICH) ANDERSON

County Judge
JERRY WORTHY
GLENN A. STALLINGS

County Commissioner — Pct. 3
PAUL L. SHAFER

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FRIGIDAIRE elec range, 30 in wide, 10 days parts & labor \$69.95

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Reps. FRIGIDAIRE auto washer, only 3 mos old. A real Good Buy!

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd 267-2732

CHILD CARE J-3

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

WILL DO ironing, pickup and delivery. \$1.75 dozen. Phone 263-0803 for more information.

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Auto washer, 6 mos. warranty parts and labor \$119.95

FRIGIDAIRE Refrig. Imperial 2 dr. with bottom freezer, capacity 200 lb. 90 day warranty, parts and labor \$129.95

FRIGIDAIRE elec range, 30 in wide, 10 days parts & labor \$69.95

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COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd 267-2732

LAUGHING MATTER

© 1974 by The Laughing Matter Co. 3-27

"HE HAS A CREDIT CARD BUT IT'S ONLY GOOD AT THE NORTH POLE."

HOUSEHOLD

SEWING MACHINES
New Home Machine to fit most machines. 263-3397

FOR EASY, Quick electric shampoo with purchase of hairbrush.

LARGE ALL THE

Colors starting starting at \$35. dies, tape plays UP & DELIV guaranteed. AL Trade.

MARQUE REPAIR

401 North Greg

Child's rocker fur upholsterer Cor oak desk Lounge sofa 1 Recovered Turquoise chair New sofa bed New night stand New Spanish Repo Fairfield Used Oak chair Heavy oak dresser Used loveseat Spanish Kings headboard. 2 used lovesea

VISIT OUR BIG SPRING

110 Main

PIANOS-ORGANOS

THREE USED electric Spinnet of East Interstate 20.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACKICKI MUSIC Store Shop, new supplies, repair, & more.

PIANO

IMMEDIATE 28 year member of Musicians

DON MUSIC

2104 Alabam

GARAGE SALE

BACKYARD SALE Thursday and Friday

MOVING SALE: (Sand Springs), Tu & Fri 11-4-74. Miscellaneous.

PAPERBACKS \$1.75 Copyright. Books 1001 canon & BUY — SELL — misc. clothing, misc. Exchange, 112 East

GARAGE

4 family garage, dishes, clothing, Tu Saturday.

700 So (Highla

ITEMS

Dishes, clothes, jewelry and more numerous to mention. West 9th. Mid cheap!

SALE CO

HOURS: BRASS, SILVER, GLASS, ALL TURE & MI 407 W

GARAGE

TV, stereo, new teenagers, children room suite, MIDWAY RD. — 11TH PLACE INTER

MISCELLANEOUS

SHURE PUBLIC sale. Phone 263-4 formation.

NEW 15 VOLUME Children's books for 267-7632 in paperback. USED 200 AMP mounted. \$750 cash. Section.

FOR SALE — fire and vacuum cleaner more information.

WANTED TO

WANT TO buy or sell for short wheel 805 8519.

WE SILVER

Top Pri CITY PA 204 Main

AUTOMOBILE MOTORCYCLE

1972 HONDA XL250 490 miles, 304 Dix more information. John Whitfire

BED MOTORCYCLE

1st in W 2400 N. Birdwell L

AUTOS WANTED

CA For You We Buy Allen's A 700 W. 4th

AUTO SERVICE

I WILL BE JUNK CALL:

AUTO ACCESS

RESULT ALTERN \$17.95 up guarantee Electric, 303 East H

TRUCKS FOR

1972 DODGE 820 nine passenger, AM-Transmission, \$2800.

1971 DATS AIR, MAZDA ACCEPT TRADE. AFTER 5:30 P.M.

BUZZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
LIL' ABNER
RICK O'SHAY
SNUFFY SMITH

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

SEWING MACHINES — Brother and New Home Machines. Cabinets and desks to fit most machines. Stevens, 2008 Novato, 263-3397.

LARGE SELECTION ALL THE BRAND NAMES

Colors starting at \$70, black & white starting at \$35. Also: repair on radios, tape players, etc. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY. All our work guaranteed. ALSO: We Buy, Sell or Trade.

MARQUEZ RADIO & TV REPAIR SERVICE

401 North Gregg Phone 263-3033

Child's rocker—velvet or fur upholstered\$22.95
Cor oak desk\$34.95
Lounge sofa\$48.95
1 Recovered hide-a-bed\$24.95
Turquoise chairs Each\$24.95
New sofa bed\$69.95
New night stand\$29.95
New Spanish chest\$42.95
Repro Fairfield sofa\$149.95
Used Oak chest\$59.95
Heavy oak dresser & bed\$169.95
Used loveseat & sofa\$129.95
Spanish Kingsize headboard\$79.95
2 used loveseatsEach \$49.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main 267-2631

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

THREE USED upright pianos and two electric. Solid organs. Low's Antiques, East Interstate 20.

MUSICAL INSTR. L-7

ACKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop". New and used instruments, supplies, repair, 6079, Gregg, 263-8222.

PIANO TUNING

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
28 year member of American Federation of Musicians.
DON TOLLE
MUSIC STUDIO
2104 Alabama 263-8193

GARAGE SALE L-10

BACKYARD SALE — 1019 Stadium, Thursday and Friday.
MOVING SALE: Old Buckhorn Cafe — (Sand Springs), Tuesday through Sunday. Furniture, TV's, gentle horse, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE!

4 family garage sale. Furniture, dishes, pictures, lamps, clothing. Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
700 Scott Drive (Highland South)

ITEMS 10¢ AND UP

Dishes, clothes, furniture, lamps, jewelry and many more items too numerous to mention. Open 9:00-4:00, 87 West 9th. Make offer — Will sell cheap!

SALE CONTINUING

HOURS: 10:00 to 6:00
BRASS, SILVER, CRYSTAL, GLASS, ALL KINDS, FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS
407 WEST 9th

GARAGE SALE

TV, stereo, new carpet remnants, teenagers, children's clothes, living room suite, draperies, bedspread, PLACEWAY RD., 3 MILES EAST OF 11th PLACE & FARM ROAD 700 INTERSECTION

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

SHURE PUBLIC Address System for sale. Phone 263-6895 for more information.
NEW 15 VOLUME set of Childcraft Children's books for sale cheap. Phone 263-3422 in morning.
USED 200 AMP portable welder. Trailer mounted. \$750 cash, or trade. 403 East Second.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANTED TO BUY good used pickup shell for short wheel base pickup. Phone 267-8519.

WE BUY SILVER COINS

Top Prices Paid
CITY PAWN SHOP
204 Main Ph. 267-6801

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

BEDELL'S MOTORCYCLE PARTS

AUTOS WANTED M-5

CASH For Your Car! We Buy Cars.

AUTO SERVICE M-6

I WILL BUY YOUR JUNK CARS.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1972 DATSUN PICKUP

AIR, MAO WHEELS, 1185, WILL ACCEPT TRADE. PHONE 263-8538

Troops Duel For The 16th Straight Day

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian tank guns and artillery duelled today along the Golan Heights for the 16th straight day.
The Israeli command said two of its soldiers were wounded. There was no early casualty report from Damascus.

Israel claimed the Syrians opened fire on Israeli positions in the southern sector of the plateau and said Syrian shells damaged a United Nations observation post and set fire to a U.N. vehicle.

Israeli correspondents said settlers in 17 villages scurried for shelter in underground bunkers.

Damascus Radio said the Israeli forces opened fire in the central sector of the 40-mile front, and fighting quickly spread to the northern sector — the 300-square-mile bulge that Israel captured in the October war.

"Our artillery is dealing severe blows to enemy positions," the Syrian command said. "Our tanks also are engaged with the enemy and are inflicting increasing losses on him."

In fighting Tuesday on the Heights, Syria accused Israel of shelling a village and killing two soldiers, two adult civilians and two children.

Israel said the Syrian fire wounded an Israeli soldier and killed an Arab civilian at the village of Hafra, in the northern part of the Heights.

Israeli newspapers reported today that Israel in the disengagement negotiations in Washington with Syria will offer to withdraw from all but a three-mile strip of the Syrian territory it took last October. The U.N. will also propose that the U.S. soldiers man a six-mile-wide buffer zone separating the two armies.

Israel will demand the exchange of all prisoners of war before any troop withdrawal, the reports added. Israel says it holds 402 Arabs captured on the Syrian front, while the Syrians say they have 65 Israeli captives.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, clean, 230 V-8, loaded. Excel. tires, under 30,000 miles. Owner 263-8045

1972 MGR ROASTER-MANY extras, will trade for car or motorcycle. 263-9261

1965 DODGE CORONET, 822, 1964 Plymouth Satellite, 1400, 1970 Mustang, vinyl top sports coupe, \$1795, 1971 Chevrolet Impala, \$1995. See at 1007 West 6th after 4:00, 263-2973.

1973 MG MIDGET — 7,000 MILES, luggage rack, radio, 30 miles per gallon. Eight months old, \$3300. Call 267-4373 extension 40, before 5:00, 263-1597 after 5:00.

1973 BLUE VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Equally \$120 and take over payments. Heavy duty, 4 door, built in dash, Pin stripped, 293-5772 after 3:30.

CHECK THIS!

1972 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, 230 V-8, loaded. Excel. tires, under 30,000 miles. Owner 263-8045

BEDELL BROTHERS

2408 N. BIRDWELL, PHONE 263-7124

1968 LTD FORD, Power and air. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-2856.

1967 CHEVY — FOUR door, automatic, needs some engine work. 1017 Johnson, after 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1955 Chevy four door, good condition, 232, V-8, automatic transmission. Asking \$450. Cash. Call 394-2025.

71 CHEVROLET, loaded, 1 1/2 ton, very good condition. \$1795

73 DATSUN 1300 4 speed, air, very clean. \$1895

73 VW 412, 4 door, loaded, 17,000 miles of new car warranty left. \$3995

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Highest cash price paid. Will consider any make or model. Branham Motors, 263-3820

WANTED JUNK CARS WITH MOTORS. WILL PICK UP.

CALL DAYS, 263-3171 NIGHTS, 263-2668

BOATS M-13

FOR SALE or trade, two good used boats, financing available. See at Bill's Depot, two miles North of State Hospital.

16 FOOT FIBER FOAM boat, two twelve gallon gas tanks, extra good condition. Heavy duty Holaday tilt trailer, 65 horsepower motor. Ralph Walker, 267-7878, 263-3809.

CAMPERS M-14

FOR SALE 1970 SU-Lee camper trailer, steps etc., asking \$600. Phone 294-4547.

PROWLERS

Texas' largest selling Vacation trailer. We sell—trade—finance. Call 267-8878 or Ralph Walker. If no answer, 263-3809.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CUSTOM FARMING — Plowing, discing, shredding, slope work. Call 263-6576.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses. Apply: Sands Restaurant or Cokers Restaurant.

1972 MG — FACTORY WARRANTY, 7,000 miles, seven months old, no equity. \$150 month, \$50 cleaning fee required. No bills paid. No pets. Consider two children. Brenda Reilly, Phone 263-2450.

UNFURNISHED HOME — three bedrooms, two bathrooms, carpeted, \$150 month, \$50 cleaning fee required. No bills paid. No pets. Consider two children. Brenda Reilly, Phone 263-2450.

NEED EXPERIENCED Stocker, checker. Apply in person to Deon Harshbarger, Piggly Wiggly, Highland Center.

STRANGE MAN TAUGHT HER Loves Of A Duchess

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of Bedford says she was 26 years old and had been married eight years when a strange man in a Manchester hotel room taught her "a kind of sensuous, animal loving" that she didn't know existed.

The French commoner the Duke of Bedford married in 1960 tells about it and other affairs she had — in an autobiography titled "Nicole Nobody" published today.

COMMUTERS ASK TO KEEP Flying From Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — The world's biggest airport finally got off the ground in January only to find itself now in a sky filled with courtroom flak from the airlines.

STUDYING APPEAL

Delta Airlines has since filed an intervention suit to force Braniff and Texas International out of Love Field.

Meanwhile, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is studying appeal of a lower court decision which permits Southwest Airlines to remain at Love Field.

During the appeals hearing, Fort Worth City Atty. S.G. Johndroe Jr. argued Southwest Airlines sees itself as a gnat battling with giants. In reality, he said, the airline is a termite undermining the new airport.

Earlier this week, the cities withdrew their suit against Braniff and Texas International, citing jurisdiction problems and complications caused by cross-actions and interventions.

City officials will not say much about the status of the suits except that they plan to streamline their court attack, perhaps in state court.

The suit withdrawn had been filed with the court of U.S. District Court Judge Eldon Mahon. Delta and American filed new suits Tuesday against Braniff and the cities to enforce the agreement.

The new airport was scheduled to open last October but unfinished construction forced a delay until January.

Airport officials and city fathers had envisioned a smooth, orderly transition from Love Field to the new airport, bolstered by full public support.

There has been neither. Dallas Mayor Wes Wise conceded recently it will be "many, many years" before flight activities end at the more familiar, convenient Love Field.

Adult admission is 50 cents and students 25 cents.

Civil, Criminal Cases Grow In District Court

Pending civil and criminal cases in 118th District Court increased in numbers during the first two months of 1973, a report to the Texas Civil Judicial Council shows.

Statistics show the juvenile court docket to be a minor part of District Judge R. W. Caton's and County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen's responsibilities.

During the two months, 19 complaints and 15 indictments were filed, two sometimes overlapping categories. District Attorney Bob Moore obtained 31 guilty pleas.

One case was dismissed, making the total number of dispositions 32.

There were seven persons committed to prison during the two months.

In the civil docket, pending cases totaled 871 New Year's Day and grew to 910 by Feb. 28.

Judge Caton disposed of 102 cases. In 118th District Court, three juries were summoned and one of these panels was examined. The jury selected

WHEN YOU NEED A FISHING BOAT

Where's the money coming from?

That's where.

SIC Credit Company 501 East 3rd 267-5241

COMMUTERS ASK TO KEEP Flying From Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — The world's biggest airport finally got off the ground in January only to find itself now in a sky filled with courtroom flak from the airlines.

Apparently, airport planners never figured their airport jewel out on the horizon would be spurned, as it has, by short-hop intrastate commuters who prefer the old Dallas Love Field located near the downtown district.

Love Field is on the fringe of downtown Dallas, much easier to reach than the huge, new complex halfway between the two cities, and about 17 miles from both.

The seed of controversy was planted in 1970 when the major airlines signed an agreement to move en masse from Dallas Love Field to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport upon completion of the \$700 million facility.

Southwest Airlines, a three-jet intrastate commuter service formed after the agreement, refused to move its operations from Love Field, claiming it could not compete at the new airport with the bigger airlines for commuter passengers.

Its decision had a snowball effect.

Braniff International moved its operations to the new airport but kept a commuter service at Love Field, too. Then Texas International got in line, announcing it would begin commuter service from Love Field in mid-April.

The situation became even more murky for the new airport when American Airlines withheld some of its landing fee payments, a major source of revenue to pay off construction bonds, in an effort to get Dallas and Fort Worth to force Braniff and Texas International back into the fold.

American followed up with a

verdict.

JUVENILE COURT Judge Caton also serves as juvenile court judge.

Registered on the juvenile court docket were two new cases during January and February.

All four cases on the juvenile docket were disposed of during January. Probation was granted in two, and two juveniles were committed to the Texas Youth Council.

No new cases were docketed during February.

REVIVAL

March 24-31

Evangelist, Phillip Palmer Minister, James C. Roys

7:00 P.M., Nightly Christian Church 7th and Runnels Phone 267-7036

COLLEGE PARK Cinema

263-1417

DOORS OPEN 7:00 FEATURE AT 7:10 AND 9:10

McQ—he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!

JOHN WAYNE "McQ"

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG

PLAY OPENS AT 8 P.M.

Sul Ross State University students will perform the Southern premier of Paul Zindel's "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" 8 p.m. only tonight in Howard College auditorium.

Produced on Broadway with Maureen Stapleton in the title role, the comedy-drama concerns a hair-brained lady in a candy store who fantasizes herself as many famous actresses. This will be the first performance of the play outside New York and Chicago.

Sul Ross' instructor of drama, Johnny Marlin, is directing the cast of nine students. Fort Worth's Nancy Parent will play the title role and Lamesa's Rod Davis will play her husband.

Adult admission is 50 cents and students 25 cents.

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

Everything in Music Since 1927 113 Main Ph. 263-2491

FRESH CATFISH

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. \$2.00

All The Fish You Can Eat. French Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies

Fresh Home-Made Pies, Daily FRESH MEXICAN DINNER EVERY WEDNESDAY

GEORGIA'S TRUCK STOP INTERSTATE 20 AT MOSS CREEK ROAD

Ritz Theatre

Starts Today Open 12:45—Rated PG SHAMUS is a pro! He never misses!

COLUMBA PICTURES ROBERT W. MATTMAN Presents

BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON

Shamus PG

R/70 Theatre

Starts Tonight Open 7:15—Rated PG

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper" PG United Artists

Jet Drive-In Starts Tonight Open 7:30—Rated G

SUPER-WAYNE

THE CONQUEROR JET PILOT

INMASCOPTE TECHNICOLOR



MEMORIES REVIVED — Perle Mesta, the former Washington "Hostess with the Mostest," (seated) re-reads a letter she wrote in 1951 after she met Ed Vaughan of Midwest City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan visited Mrs. Mesta Monday in an Oklahoma City retirement hotel. Mrs. Mesta, who was minister to Luxembourg when she wrote the letter to Mrs. Vaughan, is recuperating from a broken hip and has moved back to her native Oklahoma.

Name Of Oldest 'Politician' To Be Missing From Ballot

EAGLE LAKE, Tex. (AP) — Colorado County voters won't see Frank Davidson's name on the ballot this year—the first time since before many of them were born.

Davidson's family believes the 90-year-old county engineer-surveyor is the nation's oldest elected public official still in office. He'll be 91 in June.

WALKED EVERYWHERE "He just hasn't been able to get around much this year," said Mrs. Davidson, his wife of 65 years. "He was doing fine last year. He walked everywhere he went. Went to the post office every day."

The elderly surveyor is not seeking re-elections this year because of ill health.

The only time Davidson was ever opposed for office was in 1916 when he first sought the county surveyor's post. "I think that says something for his ability," Mrs. Davidson said.

Davidson's family tree blossoms with surveyors. "Dad had a lot of surveyors in the family, nephews and cousins, and the like," said Frank Davidson Jr., himself a surveyor for Lakeside Irrigation Co. here. Two other Davidson sons, John and Sam, are engineer-surveyors.

STAYED BUSY Davidson's longevity in office is even more spectacular considering the outdoor walking job until 1916 when he ran for Colorado County Surveyor and was elected.

Davidson was never out of the state until he was 73 years old, a trip that took him to Cuba in 1952 on his first airplane ride.

"We think he's a pretty grand old guy," said Mrs. Stoddard. "I hope I can stay half as active as long as he has."

Play Opens At 8 P.M.

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Produced on Broadway with Maureen Stapleton in the title role, the comedy-drama concerns a hair-brained lady in a candy store who fantasizes herself as many famous actresses. This will be the first performance of the play outside New York and Chicago.

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Thurs., Fri. & Sat. \$2.00

All The Fish You Can Eat. French Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies

Fresh Home-Made Pies, Daily FRESH MEXICAN DINNER EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Fresh Home-Made Pies, Daily FRESH MEXICAN DINNER EVERY WEDNESDAY

GEORGIA'S TRUCK STOP INTERSTATE 20 AT

MISHAPS

1400 block of S. Gregg: John Henry Fox Jr., Bx. 664 and stop sign pole, 12:18 a.m. Wednesday.

15th and Goliad: Richard Fitzgerald, 902 Lorilla, Callie Watson Reese, Spur, 2:57 p.m. Tuesday.

4th and Scurry: Gary Allen Peterson, 1000 N. Main, Arlene L. Hartin, 203 Nolan, 3:48 p.m. Tuesday.

IS 20 and N 87: Albert J. Finch, Francisco V. Medina, Crystal City and Candice G. Oakes, 704 1/2 San Antonio, 7:54 a.m. Tuesday.

212 N. Gregg: Aubry I. Conway, Sterling City Route, Paschal Moore, 205 NW 12th, 9:19 a.m. Tuesday.

Westover and FM 700: Elvin G. Denton, Sterling City Route, Timothy Drinkhard, 3911 Hamilton, 10:47 a.m. Tuesday.

COTTINGHAM BEARING CORP.
207 Austin 263-8391

stocks
**LINK BELT
PILLOW BLOCKS**
Bobby Mariott, Mgr.
Cliff Riley, Sales

Church Has Big Stake In Welfare Of Elderly

HOUSTON (AP) — An authority on aging says the church has a big stake in the welfare of the elderly because many of its members are elderly.

"The church ought to join with others of us who are working in Washington and state capitals to see that legislation is passed that helps the elderly get their fair share of the world's goods and attention," said John Martin, a former U.S. Commissioner on Aging.

22 PER CENT 'POOR'

Martin, who works in Washington, D.C. as consultant to the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, expressed his views in an interview and in a speech at a seminar on economics sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Martin, 64, who has worked with the nation's senior citizens for 20 years, said 22 per cent of

the elderly are categorized as poor and another 18 per cent as nearly poor.

"There are two million elderly persons on welfare and another two million who might qualify for assistance," he said.

He said the elderly, growing in numbers, comprise 10 per cent of the nation's population compared to only 4 per cent in 1900.

"There is a heavy drop in income for persons who retire," he said. "The average income for the retired persons 65 years of age and older is \$3,800. The average income of persons 55 to 64 is \$9,300."

ROBBED

Although there has been a 70 per cent increase in Social Security benefits in the past five years, Martin said, inflation

Tye Firm Submits Low Paving Bid

J. H. Strain and Sons of Tye submitted the low bid of \$331,376 for re-topping of Interstate 20 in its Big Spring loop.

The contract will call for an overlay of lightweight hot-mix (using an aggregate that produces non-skid characteristics).

The project begins two miles west of Big Spring and continues to two miles east of the city, a total distance of 7.30 miles.

Goble, Rhodes At Meeting

Groundwork on a program and budget for the Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse was laid by a special planning committee Monday afternoon.

Attending the work session held at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices were Mrs. Sam Brannon, Mrs. Wanna Bickerstaff, Mike Ross, Watson LaForce, Jr., and Bob Dickson of Midland; Roy Bell

and Cope Routh of Odessa; Jack Goble of Big Spring; F. O. Rhodes of Stanton; and General Hank Hise of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

All of the committee are members of the Alcohol Abuse Advisory Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. The Institute will be held May 10 and 11 on the UTPB campus. Included on the tentative program as keynote speaker is Dr. Joel Greenspoon, chairman of the Department of Psychology at UTPB.

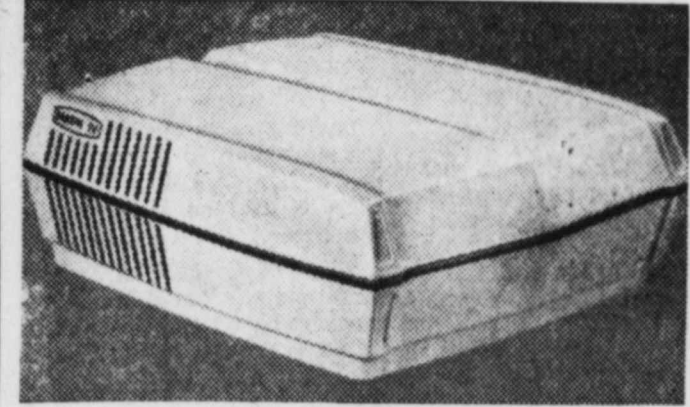
The Institute will run from

1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday with three sessions scheduled and 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday with four sessions and a panel discussion scheduled.

A mailing list of Institute participants is being compiled and anyone who is interested in attending is urged to contact the PBRPC offices so their name may be placed on the list.

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SMOKER FINDS HIS SUPPLY DEPLETED AT WRONG TIME

A meeting on the fourth floor of the production department at Cosden saw one of the company officials pause and search his pockets for a cigarette. Nobody offered him a smoke, so he asked for one.

Then came a startling revelation. Nobody on the entire fourth floor of the production department smokes. Cancer and heart societies would be elated. The official was non-plussed.

"A clean living bunch," he commented.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974 The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ A Q J 10
♣ Q 7 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ A Q 7 4 ♠ J 10 5
♥ 10 ♥ Q J 6
♦ 9 7 3 2 ♦ 8 4
♣ J 10 9 5 ♣ K 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ A K 9 7 4 2
♦ K 6 5
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

Declarer has a tremendous advantage in the play of the hand—he can see all 26 of his side's cards. Therefore, there is little excuse if he fails to capitalize on the full potential of those assets.

The auction was straightforward. Had his trump suit been a little stronger, South would have been justified in rebidding four hearts. As it was, North was maximum for his original no trump response and was delighted to accept South's invitation to game.

Declarer played a low club from dummy on the opening

lead and won in his hand with the ace. He cashed the ace and king of trumps, but when the suit divided 3-1, which was true to the odds, declarer was left with a trump loser. In an effort to divest himself of his low spade, declarer started on the diamonds. Unfortunately, East ruffed the third diamond and shifted to the jack of spades, and declarer had to concede three spade tricks for down one.

With better planning, declarer could have made his contract. He could stand to lose two spade tricks and a trump. What he could not afford was for East to gain the lead to play a spade thru his unprotected king.

See what would happen if, at trick two, declarer were to cross to dummy with a diamond to the ten to lead a heart. If East plays low, declarer simply covers and allows West to win the trick. West cannot attack the king of spades, so declarer wins any other return, draws trumps and discards a spade on the fourth diamond. It does not help East to play an honor on the first trump lead. Declarer wins, reenters dummy with the jack of diamonds and leads another trump, picking up the East's trumps and making an over-trick.

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Spotlight Glassware
Antique gold, reg. 4.50 now **3.60** ea.
Walnut, reg. 3.75 now **3.00** ea.



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