

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

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12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Ford 11, Reagan 4, Carter 6 in Dixville Notch

Primary turnout is moderate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voters choose today between Ronald Reagan and President Ford on the Republican side and pick from a crowded field of Democrats in the nation's first presidential primary.

Voter turnout at midday was running light to moderate. Drivers

for car shuttles in Nashua said they made few trips in the early morning but requests picked up considerably at midmorning.

By tradition, residents of the tiny mountain resort of Dixville Notch cast the first ballots seconds after midnight and gave the nod to President Ford and former Gov.

Jimmy Carter.

Ford got 11 votes to Reagan's four. Among the Democrats, Carter got six and Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and write-in candidate Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington one each.

Cloudy skies covered most of the state although southwestern

precincts near the Vermont border were reporting sunshine and warming temperatures.

Campaign workers for all the candidates said there was a large segment of undecided Democrats and Republicans hours before most of the polls were to open at 6 a.m. Voting hours across the state vary, with polls closing as late as 8 p.m. in most of the cities and towns.

While Ford and Reagan clashed head-on, the five major contenders competing in the Democratic contest were Carter, Udall, Bayh, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and R. Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee.

Confusing the Democratic race further were eight lesser known candidates ranging from a Missouri minister to anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack. Write-in campaigns also were waged for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Republican.

The close race between Ford and Reagan, the former two-term California governor, may come down to the basic tasks of getting supporters to the polling places. The Ford campaign staged a last minute telephone blitz on election eve urging people to vote.

Republican and Democratic strategists predicted a low turnout, perhaps no more than 100,000 on the Republican side. The state has about 164,000 registered Republicans, 115,000 registered Democrats and 140,500 independents.

In Washington, Ford told Maine Gov. James Longley on Monday that he was "quite confident and very

optimistic" about his chances in New Hampshire, where Reagan spent all or parts of 19 days hunting for support.

But for the Ford camp there also was a worry about what effect Richard M. Nixon's trip to China might have on the election, since Nixon's fresh exposure might revive memories of Ford's decision to pardon the former President.

"I think people might be thinking about it, but they're not talking about it," said Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign chairman.

The candidates of both parties hoped to ride a good showing here into the primaries ahead. There are 30 primaries to come after today, with Massachusetts and Vermont voters casting ballots March 2.

The New Hampshire primary has since 1962 been a barometer of candidate strength and weakness. No president since then has been elected without having won in New Hampshire first.

President Ford was the only candidate to flatly forecast victory, and an aide predicted the President

will win "handily" although he declined to give specific percentages.

Gregg said he expected Reagan to get "something over 40 per cent." He said that showing would be considered a victory against an incumbent, though appointed, president.

Reagan campaigned Monday in Illinois for the March 16 primary there, and Ford was in Washington, where he took a slap at his rival, telling the National Governor's Conference that he would "never irresponsibly transfer serious problems from the federal government to the state governments without regard for human needs and fiscal realities."



NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTING STARTS — Warner Town Moderator, Don Gartel (left), places the N.H. primary ballots of an early voter in the town's ballot box. Gartel said the town has 1100 registered voters,

adding that 65 per cent turnout would be high. Around the state, about 200,000 are expected to cast their ballots.

Paving pay problems

City sewer improvements, fire hose bids accepted

By MARJ CARPENTER
City council members awarded bids on sewer improvements and fire hose at their regular meeting here today. Both bids were below the anticipated amount, much to the apparent delight of the City Fathers.

Mayor Pro-tem Polly Mays presided at the meeting since Mayor Wade Choate was on business in Washington D.C. The bid on sewer improvements went to McCormick Construction of El Paso on a \$139,139.25 bid. The next low bid out

of four was \$175,101.79. Paul Feazelle, administrative assistant, said that the fact that this bid came in lower than expected will allow the city to do additional sewer improvement work on the North Side. The \$240,000 funds are from Housing Urban Development and are designated to be used for sewer improvements in low income areas of the city.

WINS BID

The fire hose bid went to Ponn Fire Hose Manufacturers of New Jersey on a low bid of \$2,050 for 15,000 feet of hose. This was the lowest of three bids.

In other action, the city authorized on emergency reading an ordinance accepting the work of improvements on streets in the Phase II paving program and issuing the assessments.

The emergency was brought about because funds were needed to pay the contractor. It was pointed out that much of the paving program is being paid out in payments by citizens and that the case is not therefore all available at once.

Of the over \$550,000 worth of paving done in the last few years, it appears that around \$61,000 may end up in the courts with the city eventually taking over property.

Tom Ferguson, city finance officer, told the commissioners about the amount that they knew thus far would be difficult to collect. Where possible, the city is allowing three year payments on the assessments for those who are not able to pay all at once.

Harold Hall, councilman, pointed out "The paving done in the past few years has really helped the looks of the city and increased the value of lots of property. It's good that we were able to do it under revenue sharing."

The council also approved the quarterly revised budget which brings figures up to actual expenditure figures. All of the council voted for this revision except Eddie Acri, who voted "No." He gave no reason.

During the discussion, however, Acri did point out that water and sewer revised budget was up \$35,437.45 and general fund was up \$81,171.32.

In the water and sewer revised budget, water sales were up \$19,352.66 but this was more than offset by an increase in water payments to Colorado River Municipal Water District of

\$44,538.56.

Among the items included in the general fund was the new fire truck at a cost of \$94,378. Councilman Charles Tompkins said, "Ask Broughton Implement if that truck was worth that amount. I think we got that truck just in time."

"GREAT EFFORT"

Tompkins commended the local fire department and the city police for their "magnificent efforts during Friday's fire." The council also unanimously thanked all who helped the city keep the fire from being a total disaster.

Hall pointed out and all four council members agreed, "There is no way to thank everybody enough for that kind of effort."

The council discussed at length proposed tournaments at the Municipal Golf Course. They agreed to approve the schedule as presented, which includes three tournaments, but approve no more than four a year. They suggested for a fourth tournament a women's tournament, rather than having a women's day each month as suggested by the Ladies Golf Association.

TOURNEY PROPOSED

The council pointed out that they thought a citywide women's tournament conducted on all three local courses, would be a good addition to the city recreation program.

The council also suggested that the speed limit discussed for the park be taken to the traffic commission for study.

Jim Gregg, assistant city manager, told the council that the city was going to need to borrow some funds to pay the paving contractor until assessment money could be collected. They authorized him to borrow \$250,000 and use the assessment "paper" as collateral.

Mrs. Fred L. Aker, 1500 Main, appeared before the council to discuss problems she was having with the vacant lot next door, the dirt around the stop sign on the corner in front of her house and the alley behind her home.

She told the council that a former city councilman pointed out to her that the stop sign was causing her lot to break off. Mrs. Aker thanked her for coming and instructed the city staff to check on the area.

The invocation at the beginning of the meeting was given by the Rev. Charles Murphey, Coahoma Presbyterian Church. Council members present included Mrs. Mays, Acri, Hall and Tompkins.

Won't talk about year

Patty steps down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst is off the witness stand in her bank robbery trial after steadfastly refusing to answer prosecution questions despite a judge's order, and her attorneys are focusing now on psychiatric opinions about her state of mind.

After Miss Hearst invoked 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination 42 times in front of her jurors Monday, chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey declared bitterly, "The damage is done."

Bailey planned today to resume questioning Dr. L.J. West, a court-appointed psychiatrist who testified Monday that a "shattered" Miss Hearst showed signs of profound fear in the weeks after her Sept. 18 capture.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. had fought against admission of the psychiatric testimony, but U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that Bailey could call to the stand three experts who have examined the 22-year-old defendant. West was the first witness Bailey called Monday after Miss Hearst concluded her six days of testimony by defying Carter's order to answer questions relating to a year of her life on the run.

Carter said Miss Hearst had relinquished 5th Amendment

Schorr

suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Television newsman Daniel Schorr, suspended by CBS for leaking a secret House intelligence report, says he believes the central question in any legal battle he may face remains the public's right to know.

"Experience has taught that it is not possible to work as a reporter while personally involved in a controversy over reporters' rights, and I accept that reality," Schorr said Monday. A CBS correspondent for 23 years, he has maintained that he "could not be responsible for suppressing the report."

The House Ethics Committee was scheduled to meet today to consider finding Schorr in contempt of Congress. The House voted 269 to 115 on Thursday to investigate circumstances of the leak of the report.

Sources say the Justice Department also is investigating. "I do not seek the legal contests which may lie ahead, but I am confident that as they unfold, it will become clear that what is involved beyond specific details of my action is the public's continued right to know in the face of a secrecy backlash," Schorr said.

The House had voted to keep the report secret because it contained classified information. President Ford also urged secrecy.

Warm, fair

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High today in the low 70s. Low tonight low 40s. High Wednesday mid 60s. Southwesterly wind 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon. Northwesterly tonight.

Bulletin

Firemen were battling cotton flames in the Wendell Shive Gin Co. in Coahoma at 1:40 p.m. today. Several cotton trailers were reported a flame.

The world at-a-glance

Pentagon made machine gun deal?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is tiptoeing toward a decision on a relatively small machinegun purchase with potentially major foreign implications as well as political implications for President Ford. Competing for selection are a gun made by the Maremont Corp., a U.S. firm in Maine, and a more costly weapon made in Belgium. Belgium officials are applying pressure to the Pentagon to purchase the European weapon, recalling the Belgian agreement to buy U.S.-made fighter planes instead of aircraft made by France. In Maine, where hundreds of jobs at Maremont's plant may hang in the balance, there are reports saying that a deal has been made with Belgium but the announcement is being withheld because of fears it will hurt Ford's chances in today's presidential primary in New Hampshire.

Explosion caused by plastic pipe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst natural gas pipeline disaster in U.S. history apparently occurred because an underground plastic gas pipe shrank in cold weather and pulled loose from its fitting, government safety investigators said today. Eighteen persons died and 41 others were injured when the Pathfinder Hotel in Fremont, Neb., exploded and burned Jan. 10. The explosion occurred less than 24 hours after the Nebraska Natural Gas Co., responding to reports of a gas odor, had found — and repaired — another plastic pipe in the same area which also had pulled loose, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Nixon 'tweaks' Chinese babies

PEKING (AP) — An old campaigner far from home pressed the flesh of the proletariat in Peking today. Richard Nixon swept through the Gate of Heavenly Peace, shaking hands, tweaking babies and inviting one and all to come visit him in America. The scene in the vast Tian An Men Square outside the Forbidden City was a remarkable one for Peking, where visiting foreigners seldom get to meet ordinary citizens in spontaneous groups. The smiling crowd appeared unhearsed as it pushed close to the former president offering hands in welcome.

Kissinger ends Latin tour

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger winds up his Latin American tour today with brief meetings with the six Central American foreign ministers and a quick look at the devastation left by the Guatemalan earthquake. Probably the most important meeting was that with Gen. Juan Tack, Panama's chief negotiator for a new canal treaty. But U.S. officials said even this conversation would be largely a general review of the negotiations being conducted in Panama.

The . . . INSIDE . . . news

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School trustees to appeal HEW desegregation ruling

After two and a half years of silence, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare dropped the other shoe on the Big Spring school district by turning down an appeal involving the desegregation of two local elementary schools.

Elementary and Gay Hill in their complaint. However, Guil Jones, attorney representing the school district, pointed out that those three schools were not included in the original complaint so they were deleted from the decision on technicalities.

Since that time, Gay Hill school has closed down. Jones told the board in their meeting here Monday night that HEW has taken the stand that Big Spring built a new facility several years ago at Lakeview and added improvements at Bauer at one time simply to perpetuate segregation.

The band certified their entries for the annual University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest one day late. It then had its entries graded in a local contest and was requesting that the winners go to Enid, Okla.



KIENAST QUINTS TURN SIX — The Kienast quintuplets, Abigail, Sarah, Amy, Gordon, and Ted, left to right, play with family dog before going to school Tuesday at their Liberty Corners, N.J. home. The quintuplets celebrate their sixth birthday today.

In a hearing back in August 1973, an administrative HEW judge sat over a two-day HEW hearing in federal court in Midland and denied an appeal by the Big Spring schools in connection with Bauer and Lakeview Elementary Schools.

RACIAL UNBALANCE HEW maintains that the two schools are deliberately segregated schools because the racial balance is more than 20 per cent varied from the district as a whole.

The appeal from the administrative decision went to Washington D.C. and came back to the district last week as a denial. The appeal was dated Feb. 12 but was added to the school agenda as an addendum late Monday.

Monahans also had missed out on the UIL competition and has requested holding a second meet. The board agreed that if Monahans is granted a meet, Big Spring will be allowed to enter that meet and go on to state UIL competition. If Monahans is not allowed a second meet, the board voted 4-2 to allow the entrants to go to Enid.

Officers honored

LAMESA — All law enforcement officials in Lamesa and Dawson County were guests of honor Monday night at a banquet given by the Optimist Club.

Advisory board of Salvation Army thanked

The Salvation Army wishes to thank the members of the advisory board who helped serve the men of the fire department, police of Big Spring and around 250 persons during the tragic fire Friday.

RIGHT TO APPEAL

The board now has the right to appeal to the HEW Secretary in Washington. The board granted Jones permission to make this appeal, with the request to be mailed today.

MISSED OUT

Board members also were told of a Texas School Management Seminar on Employee Relations to be held in San Antonio March 13-14 at Trinity University.

Joe Milner, chief of traffic law enforcement of the Department of Public Safety in Austin, was key speaker.

Don Newsom provided sandwiches, cold drinks and coffee to be distributed to the workers.

Big Spring has never been allowed into the district courts with the appeal and if denied in Washington, it would not go to district court in Abilene but would go directly to the Fifth Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Earlier, Dr. McKenzie, Roy Watkins, Harold Bentley, Lynn Hise, John Smith and Crockett attended one in Dallas. Some of the board members may make plans to attend the San Antonio meet.

Reinhard McKinney was chairman of the event which honored personnel from the Dawson County Sheriff's Department, the Lamesa police force, DPS personnel stationed in Lamesa and law enforcement people in O'Donnell and Borden county.

Each member of the law enforcement groups received certificates of appreciation.

Major Bill Thomas from the Salvation Army in Odessa is area disaster chairman. He came over to help set up the organization and served for several hours.

At Monday night's meeting, those present included Delnor Poss, Al Valdes, Don Reynolds, Thomas Fetters, Jim Bill Little and Roy Watkins. Jerry Jenkins was out of town. Administrators present included Dr. McKenzie, Bentley, Hise, Crockett and Don Green.

Public records

- 118th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS: Zane Nick and Jody Nick, divorce granted. Bobby Dell and Howell and Lana Kay Howell, divorce granted. 118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS: Jacinto Hillier vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. and Twin City Fire Insurance Co. S.L.T. Warehouse or Indalee Grain Co., Inc. (employer), appeal of workmen's compensation case. John D. Evans and Johnnie M. Evans, divorce petition. Sherri L. Howard and John E. Howard, divorce petition. Arnold A. Voss and Deborah Ann Voss, divorce petition. Vonda Jo Witt and Frederick Charles Witt, divorce petition. Consuelo H. Zuniga and Viviano G. Zuniga, divorce petition. Carol Audrey and Robert J. Awrey, divorce petition. Sandra Cheryl Walker and David Wayne Walker, divorce petition. COUNTY COURT FILINGS: Sherman Hasty, possession of illegal beverage to sell. John L. Christmas, DWI. L. C. Burditt, selling illegal whiskey. Wanda Gilbert, criminally negligent homicide. George Eugene Eastley, enticing a child. COUNTY COURT ORDERS: Jerry Noel Martin, pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. Glen Robert Balzer, pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. Herman Rosemond, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months. James Michael Ingram, pleaded guilty to possession of under two ounces of marijuana, fined \$150 and court costs. Richard Lewis Lawler, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months. Louis Burchfield, pleaded guilty to possession of under two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. Louis Henry Galtan, pleaded guilty to possession of under two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. Allan Edgar Potter, pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. Robert Edmond Ryer, pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. Rebecca Tillery Ryer, pleaded guilty to possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, fined \$100 and court costs. MARRIAGE LICENSES: Gordon Edgar Gillette, 44, Odessa, to Mrs. Elizabeth Kathy Martin, 35, Odessa. Leslie Joe Mitchell, 17, Rt. 1, Box 2877, to Miss Stephanie Ann Nalmski, 15, Del Rio. Nathan Henry Baker, 21, 1108 E. 5th, to Miss Kathy Sue Magdefrau, 16, 1110 Pennsylvania. Dickie Lee Bennett, 40, Pampa, to Mrs. Mary Lou Fredriksson, 38, Box 2669. Gerardo Trevino, 18, 607 N. San Antonio, to Miss Juanita Rios, 18, 509 S. Benton. Robert Wesley McIntosh, 22, Tr. 1, Box 437, to Mrs. Donna Marie Carter, 18, 1701 Yale. James Alar Bailey, 28, Rt. 1, Box 691, to Mrs. Lawrence Lee Smith, 28, Rt. 1, Box 688A. John Albert Baggett, 23, Gall RT. 1, to Miss Martha Joan Pierce, 16, Jonesboro Rd. Leland Herman Braves, 48, 1684 Robin, to Mrs. Carolyn Ann Thornton, 42, Dallas. Susotilo Hernandez, 23, Snyder, to Miss Elida Medrano, 16, Snyder. Michael Roy Bernhart, 29, Sterling City RT. 1, to Miss Janice Marie Phillips, 22, Sterling City RT. Melquides Almazan Jr., 25, 207 W. 13th, to Miss Savannah Jo Caperton, 18, 1805 Morrison. Jerry Ray Martin, 29, 1014 1/2

DEATHS

Mrs. Land Mrs. W. P. (Ethel) Land, 73, died 7:40 a.m. today in a local hospital following a long illness. Services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. The Rev. Eldon Cook will assist. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery, Loraine.

Thefts

Olga Chavez, 410 NW 9th, reported a burglary of her residence with a radio taken. Value: \$20. Norman McNew came to the police department at 1:10 p.m. Monday to report a stolen Chevrolet El Camino, 1968 with tags LA 353011, black vinyl over blue.

DEATHS

Mrs. Land worked at the Big Spring State Hospital from 1953 to 1958. She was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church, and an active member of the Women's Missionary Union. She was preceded in death by a sister, Inez Jones, Feb. 2, 1976.

DEATHS

Mrs. Land was born Dec. 25, 1902 in Wood County. She married William P. Land Feb. 7, 1925 in Colorado City. They moved to Big Spring in 1952. Mr. Land died June 11, 1971.

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Brown named jury foreman

Rene P. Brown, vice president of research and engineering at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., is foreman of the grand jury, which convened today.

Mrs. Light

Stella May Light, 81, of the Inadale community, mother of Wade Light of Big Spring, died at 7:50 a.m. Monday in a Sweetwater hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Patterson

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, 76, who died 2:37 p.m. Monday in a Lubbock hospital, will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. Claude Craven, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Webb AFB facilities available

Offer to help train volunteer firemen. The chief and assistant chief of the Webb Air Force Base fire department today offered to help train volunteer firemen "when the county gets organized to the point they know who their volunteers are."

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Textbooks hearing set

A public hearing on textbooks recommended for adoption by the Big Spring Independent School District will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, March 1, in the school board meeting room behind the administration building at Eleventh and Owens.

Members of the textbook committee include Superintendent E. H. McKenzie, Jr.; Lynn C. Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction; Polly Adams, Boydston; Sherry Alexander, Washington; Ruby Allgood, Kentwood; Mildred Buchanan, Moss; Mamie Lee Dadds, Lakeview; Mary Eckert, Airport; Barbara Ervin, Marcy; Helen Gladden, elementary supervisor; Joan Nash, College Heights; Buene Neel, Park Hill; Sarah Roberson, Cedar Crest; Elizabeth Schattel, Bauer; LaVonne Smith, Marcy.

SOS system is revised

The Chamber of Commerce has announced the revision of the Merchant's SOS System. The present system is being revised in order to insure its effectiveness in warning merchants of Big Spring about unethical practices.

Lovers' quarrel or kidnap caper?

LAMESA — A man and a woman who apparently did like each other much were involved in the kidnaping of a 15-year-old Lamesa youth Monday around 9:30 p.m.

Mishaps

Mae's Sunflower Lounge: parked vehicle belonging to Timothy Knox, 628 Taylor, and a vehicle that left the scene, 12:04 a.m. Sunday. 4th and Gregg: Ben H. Stuteville Sr., 1315 Mesquite, Earline Williams Howland, Sunday.

Suspected purse snatchers jailed

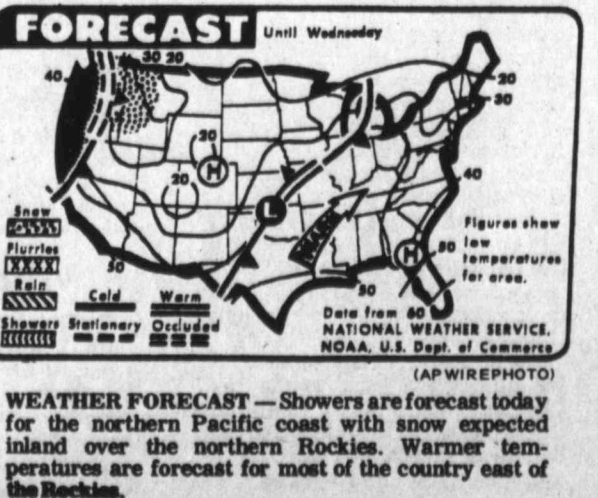
Two men arrested in Big Spring last weekend on a suspicion of a purse snatching and found to be wanted for armed robbery in Pecos were also being sought by Carlsbad, N.M., officials.

Vandalism

A vehicle belonging to Barry Canning, 2704 Apache, was sprayed with a white substance while parked at the Big Spring Herald. \$200 damage. Jill McWhirter, 1714 Yale, reported glass broken and dents inflicted on vehicle. Damage \$400.

Mess America event Thursday

COAHOMA — The "Mess America" contest, with men dressed as women for the entries, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Tickets are on sale for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Profits will go to the Band Boosters organization.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for the northern Pacific coast with snow expected inland over the northern Rockies. Warmer temperatures are forecast for most of the country east of the Rockies.

BIG SPRING HERALD Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. HOME DELIVERY: By the month: Evenings, Sunday, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

Group 1 Group 2 Group 3 Group 4 Group 5. Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin.

books set on text-ed for Spring District n. Mon- school behind building ns. sistant or in- tend the reports, oks. sidered ear are Grades extbook clude E. H. C. Hise, dent for Adams, xander, Allgood, ildred Mamie v; Mary Barbara Helen entary Nash, Buene Sarah Crest; Bauer; cy. Lounge- ying to Caylor, left the day. Ben H. esquite, owland, bama: Sterling to A. on, 3:25 vehicle Malone, cle that 6 p.m. Sandra Carlton, p.m. sm ing to pache, white ked at d. \$200 e. Yale, of and vehicle. rica' day "Mess ith men for the at 7:30 he high e for \$1 nts for 1 go to oosters n n as the patient awson Spring r were murder m the home, stice of al six- a new nie T. paying fitioner county lone. D onday unday north- e and ns ., \$34 \$3.25 state e paid e paid of the ureau rican Texas West Texas e and reau.

Bicentennial town crier

Nothing like going straight to the top! As a bicentennial project, the Boydston 3rd grade class of Andre Sink signed and mailed a "Happy Birthday, America" card to President Gerald Ford. Mr. Ford expressed his pleasure in a thank-you note, complete with White House Seal. A treasure of a bicentennial moment!

Our neighbors in Borden County are working toward a block-buster bicentennial celebration in late May. Mrs. Norman Sneed, wife of the sheriff, has booked our own Ginger Brooks to perform her "Happy Birthday, America" act for the event. Let us know if we can help!

The elegant home of Annie Matt and Clyde Angel had a distinctly patriotic flavor for last Sunday's Alathean Class Bicentennial Tea. Class president, Lynn Mrs.

Jerry) Phillips met beves of Baptist ladies (and a select Methodist or two) in a charming red, white and blue dress that was perfect for the occasion. Even the refreshments carried out the color scheme, and were tasty indeed. (My favorite was the Liberty Bell sandwich — crack and all). First Baptist Church of Big Spring continues to enjoy our 200th.

Elizabeth Pickle, head honcho of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, advises that the formal dedication of Cottonwood Park will be a biggie! We will have Mrs. Lee Coyle, State President, and other VIP's on hand. Current plans set the date for May 3rd. Meantime, back at the ranch (Comanche Park) Johnny Johansen and Edna Wornack can be found gloating over the newly planted crepe myrtles lining Whipkey Drive. It should be a riot of color come spring. A worthy project, garden clubbers! If your Sunday drive takes you into the Forsan area, keep a weather eye out in the Howard-Glasscock field for some spectacular oil field pumps decorated with stars and stripes. A little bird tells us the pumps belong to Continental Oil Co. and C. C. (Dick) Dickinson got the ball rolling. Our thanks also go to B. G. McAlister, Production Superintendent, and Gary Countryman, Division Manager, of Midland.

Cirrhosis is seminar topic

Whether from nutritional deficiency, poisons or other causes, cirrhosis of the liver can cause additional health complications.

"Cirrhosis, Its Complications" will be the topic of the Thursday therapeutics seminar for health professionals at Big Spring State Hospital in Big Spring.

Originating at 12:30 p.m. CST from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, the seminar will be broadcast live locally and participants will be able to hear discussions and ask questions of the San Antonio panelists.

The San Antonio panel will be composed of gastroenterologists from the UT center's medicine department. Discussions will include complications from a reduced number of functioning liver cells, and the increased resistance to blood flow through the liver during cirrhosis.

Moderator will be Dr. Ernest Urban, associate professor of medicine. Additional members of the panel will be Dr. Victor Ostrower, assistant professor of medicine; Dr. Richard Welch, assistant professor of medicine; and Dr. Elliot Weser, professor of medicine.

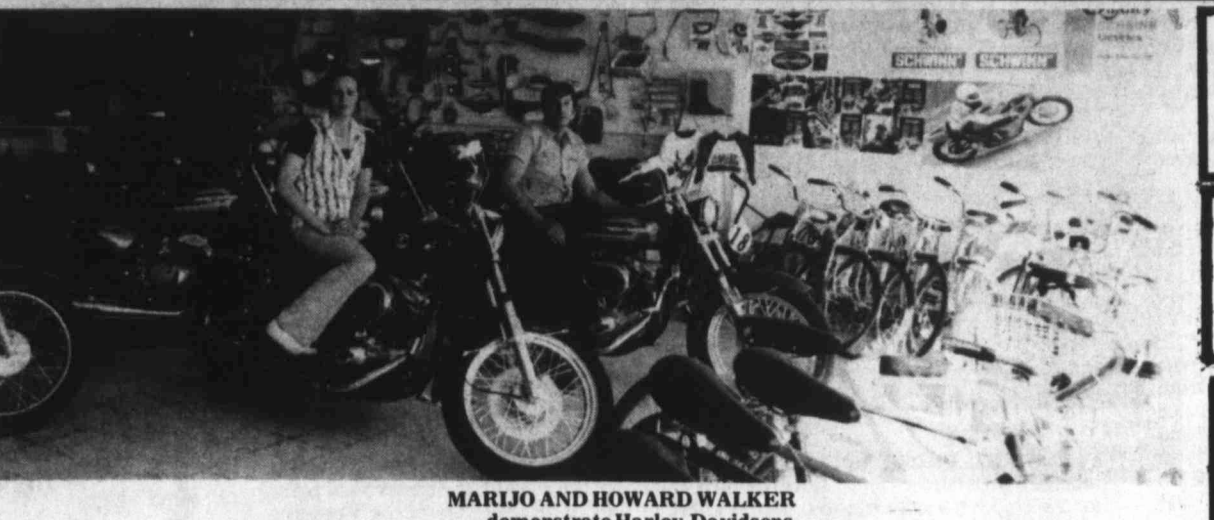
When a tree grows in West Texas, it's news. A State sponsored Liberty Tree was planted by Garden Council members on the Howard College campus on Feb. 20th.

Also participating in the bicentennial ceremony were President Dr. Charles Hayes, Big Spring Mayor pro-tem Polly Mays, and Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, Midland District 1 Director of Texas Garden Clubs. Another living memorial of our 200th year.

Watch for more news about the color film "Dawn of Freedom" to be shown here April 3rd. The show is written and produced by two Texas college students.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

News of Big Spring Business and Industry
 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 24, 1976 3-A



MARIJO AND HOWARD WALKER ... demonstrate Harley-Davidsons

It's Spring: time for dreams of new cycles

The weather is getting spring-like and the flowers and trees aren't the only thing coming out. So are the motorcycles.

If you have decided to invest in a motorcycle or bicycle, don't buy one until you have seen the selection at Thixton's.

This cycle shop located at 908 W. 3rd has 45 years experience and offers Harley-Davidson motorcycles, the oldest and most trusted American-made cycle.

They also have the largest supply of accessories on the market.

Howard Walker, who is managing Thixton's asks you to drop by and see some of the '75 models which are being offered at bargain prices and also view the new '76 model motorcycles.

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Anthony's

24 FEB 24

At demolished elevator

Search for bodies continues

GALENA PARK, Tex. (AP) — Searchers sifted through tons of concrete and steel rubble today looking for two men believed to have been killed in a grain elevator explosion that left seven known dead.

The bodies of seven persons who died in the Sunday

blast at the massive Goodpasture Inc. grain elevator have been recovered.

Three other persons remained hospitalized with injuries suffered in the explosion that caused an estimated \$50 million in damages.

A grain fire touched off by the explosion that hurled debris several hundred yards continued to smolder late Monday.

Truitt Kennedy, executive vice president and general manager of Goodpasture, made the \$50 million loss estimate which includes about \$20 million worth of

spoiled and burned grain. More than half of the 1,800-foot long, 130-foot high Houston Ship Channel elevator was leveled. Kennedy said there would be no effort to salvage the elevator, but that it would have to be rebuilt.

Authorities said two persons were still missing and believed to have died in the explosion. They are Roberto de la Rosa, 30, a lab worker for Houston Merchants Exchange, and Robert Black, 32, a Goodpasture employee.

A seventh body, that of Carl W. Booser, 46, of Pasadena, was found early

Monday and investigators identified a body found Sunday night as that of W. J. Polley, 33, of Houston. Polley was a Goodpasture maintenance man and Booser was a grain inspector for Houston Merchants Exchange.

Other bodies identified were those of Larry Lawrence Lopez, 9, of Chanellview, son of a Goodpasture employee; Delbert Payne, 46, Jose E. Garza, 37, Jesus Leal, 36, all of Galena Park and Goodpasture employees; and William L. Hendry, 58, of Houston, an exporting company foreman.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

HEALTHY BABY — Bill Smythe, pastor of First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Mr. and Mrs. Bong Van Nguyen, parents, and Vaughn Martin, chairman of the Caprock Chapter March of Dimes, (left to right) cuddle a now healthy, happy baby, Patricia Nguyen. Several weeks ago it was found that Patricia was afflicted with a congenital heart defect. Now, with a helping hand from her family's sponsors, the Smythes, and \$1,700 from the March of Dimes foundation, Patricia will lead a normal life. The money was used to help pay for operations and hospital bills needed to correct the defect.

JP Ochotorena attends courts at Arlington

Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena Jr. last week attended the 20-hour refresher course required by state law for JPs who are not lawyers.

Southwest Texas State University provided the course with funds from the Texas Judicial Council. The training was given at Arlington.

George E. Gilkerson, a Lubbock lawyer, spoke to the 80 JPs attending about examining trials and relations with defense attorneys.

An assistant Texas attorney general and assistant district attorneys from

Dallas and Houston were other speakers.

Those participating heard about two pieces of legislation the Texas Justice of the Peace and Constable Association favors.

The organization wants concurrent jurisdiction for justice and county courts over civil suits involving sums up to \$1,000. And the group is arguing for a law which would give justice courts original jurisdiction over class B misdemeanors.

Other subjects discussed included worthless checks, search warrants and citations from game wardens.

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Officials battle access restrictions

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada officials, declaring that federal plans to limit public access to criminal records "far exceed" congressional intent, have mounted a nationwide battle to stop their implementation.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Atty. Gen. Robert List argued Monday that the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) plans may also violate state law.

The policy seeks to prevent reporters from having access to police criminal files and to restrict discussion of criminal records in public hearings. By March 16, states are supposed to turn in their versions of the LEAA plan. Any state that fails to do so could be cut off from LEAA funding.

In a letter to 11 governors attending the midwinter meeting of the National Governor's Conference in Washington, O'Callaghan said the proposed policy would violate his state's laws requiring open meetings and open criminal records. He said other states would be similarly affected.

The new restrictions are to be included in regulations covering LEAA's computerized system of storing nationwide criminal files. O'Callaghan did not attend the governor's conference, but his letter was read to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi during a seminar on law enforcement. Levi and LEAA Director Richard Velde said they would consider his complaints. In his letter, O'Callaghan said the LEAA plans "far exceed" the privacy and security which should be afforded those whose adverse conduct has grossly

affected the personal lives and property of their victims."

He said that in Nevada it is "extremely important" that criminal history data be available to casino employers and others "on a need-to-know basis." That includes the news media, he added.

List has said that Nevada might not adopt the criminal records secrecy plan in its present form, which would mean a loss of at least \$1.5 million yearly in LEAA funds.

The plan provides that criminal history data can be made public "if it is reasonably contemporaneous with the event which it describes."

Otherwise the data would be withheld.

Warren Lerule, executive editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, has called the plan an "obstacle to the news, the free flow of criminal justice information."

Lerule is chairman of the national Freedom of Information Committee of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

O'Callaghan said Monday "it's very possible" that the LEAA overstepped its authority in drafting the plan from a more general congressional act.

"That can happen often. Bureaucrats can expand a four or five-line law into 200 or 300 pages of regulations, and in the process read some conflicts into the law," he said.

Computer writes news stories?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blackjack dealer doesn't smile when you say "hit me" for the third time, but he isn't a sore loser either.

He's a homemade computer, and members of the Southern California Computer Society say they have found there is more to be done with computers than just mere business.

The society's computer buffs have programmed their machines to play tick-tack-toe as long as you like. They have invented games, like "Star Trek" in which the player is pitted against a computerized universe complete with enemy spaceships, and have even taught the computers to write news stories.

"It's power. It's stimulating. You challenge yourself," said Stuart Gibbs, a member of the San Fernando Valley-based society. "They say guys with ham (radio) sets are putting them aside and getting computers. It's a craze. I don't like that word, but that's what it is."

Dr. Gerald Silver of Los Angeles City College, one of the society's founders, said he was tired of computers always being serious.

"I was working with the UCLA computer, doing nothing but practical problems when I started thinking about doing things that would have no practical use at all," he said.

The game of Star Trek puts the player in the driver's seat of the starship Enterprise, Silver said.

The game, invented in 1972 by Michael Mayfield of an East Coast engineering firm, involves a computer program that puts the universe with randomly scattered stars and other obstacles on a television-type screen. The object is to steer safely through the maze, defeating any enemy spacecraft encountered.

Silver said his group has developed a game called Mad Lib, in which the computer writes stories based on data supplied by the player.

"The computer asks about your interests," Silver said. "If you are interested in fishing, the computer takes your answers and offers to write a story about fishing and, say, skydiving or whatever, built around the verbs and data you have given it."

Graham Lee Mahin, a society member who invented a similar game, gave an excerpt of a story written about Wall Street by the computer:

"The overpaid margin-man made his first trade of the day on behalf of the pompous Translux repairman and then demanded fresh funds from the trader who was continually trying to dress like a typical Wall Streeter as a result of bearish news from Geneva."

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24 FEB 24

Is country in peril?

A report prepared by the Library of Congress, recently released, has confirmed what many observers in Washington and elsewhere have been saying: "The Soviet Union now has a quantitative edge in military weaponry."

This means the Russians, engaged in an arms buildup, have surpassed the United States in raw military power. Less clear is what this means to this country; does it mean we are in peril, or not?

There comes a level in military preparedness when sheer additional numbers of weapons is meaningless, or very nearly so. If one side maintains the capability to destroy the other, adding to that capability does not make it any "stronger" in a real sense. So a comparison on a strictly quantitative basis has little meaning.

This does not mean the report of growing Soviet military preparedness can be ignored. Instead, it means we must give careful attention to any moves we make to add to our own military posture.

We must avoid costly mistakes, and spend our defense funds wisely. We must determine, for example, whether adding to our carrier fleet would

really buy us more security — or just a larger Navy. Chasing the Russians with bundles of dollars won't necessarily correct any deficiency in preparedness. Instead, we must analyze carefully Russian capabilities, and make sure we maintain the capability to respond should that become necessary. A weapon-for-weapon match might be only wasted expense, if

sufficient deterrent can be maintained for less. But neither can we stint. Defense spending is un- welcome, especially when there are such crying needs for funds on the domestic front. But defense spending — at a level sufficient to deter, and in directions best able to provide that deterrent — is absolutely essential. Our priorities must be adjusted accordingly.

Give the man his due

Say what you will about the man, Richard Nixon did this country a considerable and noble service by re- establishing relations with Red China.

Other presidents before him had the chance but Lyndon Johnson, for one, was hamstrung by poor advice and didn't warm to China. Nixon did and, furthermore, carried out the overtures, realizing that China and Russia were very much locked in a cold war at the time and China was looking elsewhere for solace. Nixon's reputation will be forever tarnished by

Watergate, as it should be. China stands to gain nothing from the Nixon visit because the former president moved off center stage a long time ago.

Nixon, however, went to the Far East as a private citizen, so it's hard to find fault with his mission. He is, after all, regarded with some affection by his Chinese hosts, and they wish to wine and dine him.

There are those in this country who trust neither Red China nor Nixon but even they should not begrudge him this very temporary bit of honor.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: When we were young we were taught that heaven was "up, beyond the clouds." Many adults still have this conception. Where is heaven, really? — A.B.W.

DEAR A.B.W.: If heaven was merely "up," obviously it would be in just the opposite place for North Americans as it would be for those in the southern hemisphere. However, the Bible does not concern itself with where heaven is. The emphasis in the Bible is not on geographical location, but on the quality of heaven.

The Bible uses the term "heaven" in two ways. The first refers to the

physical heavens, such as the stars and planets. This is probably the meaning in Genesis 1:1: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth."

The other use of the term "heaven" is with reference to the present abode of God. It is also the final destiny of all believers in Jesus Christ. As the Apostle Peter says, we have been born again "to an inheritance incorruptible and un- defiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you" (1 Peter 1:4). While the Bible speaks in vivid imagery about heaven, the full reality of heaven is beyond man's capacity to grasp completely.



Playing courier

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — When Richard Nixon returns from Peking, he may bring a secret message for President Ford.

From sources directly involved, we have learned that a moderate faction in Peking has made several backdoor attempts to sound out the President about improving Chinese-American relations.

THE MODERATE Chinese would like to strengthen their hand against the Soviets. The best way to achieve this, they feel, would be to tighten their ties with the United States. They want to work out a formula, therefore, which would put the Taiwan question on a back burner and permit the rapprochement to flower.

But some Chinese don't trust Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has been altogether too cozy with the Kremlin to suit them. Therefore, the feelers to Ford were passed through private channels.

The message reached the White House where it was regarded with some puzzlement. Ford's advisers don't quite know how to evaluate it. They are unsure, for example, whether those who want to bypass the Taiwan issue have the authority to do so.

At this point, arrangements were suddenly made to receive Richard Nixon in Peking. One possible reason, our sources suggest, is to use him as an emissary. The moderates may ask him to pass their proposition to Ford in more positive terms and to impress upon the President the seriousness of their intentions.

The timing of his trip could be significant. He will arrive in the midst of an intense power struggle in Peking.

The moderates still hold most of the key posts. They want to concentrate on improving China's economic stability and international standing. They also favor a better understanding with the United States.

They are pitted against the radicals who want to delay economic growth, concentrating instead upon the "class struggle." They deeply distrust the U.S. capitalist super- power.

Apparently, they have been able to mount enough strength to block the late Premier Chou En-lai's hand- picked successor, Teng Hsiao-ping, from taking over the premiership. Instead Hsu Kwé-feng, a relatively obscure bureaucrat, has been named acting premier until the

struggle is settled. Teng's slip from power took official Washington by complete surprise. According to the secret minutes of a White House briefing, President Ford and Secretary Kissinger returned from Peking in December fully convinced Teng would be the next premier.

"Mao made clear to President Ford that Teng is the man," the minutes quote Kissinger as saying. The President confirmed that Teng was "very much in charge."

WHY DID MAO mislead the President less than three months ago about the next Chinese premier? No one in Washington seems to know, but the experts have offered three possible theories:

1. Mao may not have intended to mislead the President. One expert was told by communist sources in Hong Kong that Teng, indeed, was set to take over the premiership. Something may have happened to cause Mao to change his mind.

2. Other analysts believe the Chinese deliberately misled Ford in order to conceal the turmoil beneath the surface. According to this theory, Peking didn't want the Americans to know about the internal power struggle. Therefore, the President was told Teng was in charge and the leadership was stable.

3. Still other analysts contend that Ford and Kissinger deceived themselves by accepting that Mao Tse-tung is still the ultimate authority on the Chinese mainland. Mao is now a faltering 82 years, and he isn't always articulate, said one source.

"He is still the high priest," the source explained. "The real leaders consult with the old man and keep him informed. But his main function is to appear when there is something to be said or a picture is needed."

Intelligence sources say his interpreter sometimes does not repeat what the old man has said. This has led these sources to suspect that the interpreter is instructed in advance what Mao should say and sticks to the advance script no matter what the old man really says.

The bottom line, however, is that official Washington doesn't really know for sure what is happening in Peking.

FIFTY-DAY HEARINGS: The Senate Small Business Committee is quietly exploring neglected corners of the U.S. economy, ranging from wind mills to eyeglasses.



—Y'know, Ronnie I have my problems... but, you've really got your work cut out for you.



John Cunniff

Financial heresy?

NEW YORK (AP) — To some people it's financial heresy but to others it's an overlooked financial opportunity. The difference of opinion is about taking out a second mortgage on the house.

To a good many people, especially those who made their way through the depression of the 1930s, the second mortgage is only slightly less or more sinful than borrowing on one's life insurance policy.

A growing number of others, more sure of their jobs, think differently. If there is cash value in the house, they ask, why not use it — to add a room or finance education, for example?

The rationale of such people is generally phrased this way: "I worked for my

house, now let it work for me." That, in fact, has been the promotional message on more than one piece of consumer finance literature.

The decision faces many homeowners for a number of reasons. Market values have risen sharply, so there is money there to be used. Incomes often are sufficiently high for the homeowner to take on more monthly payments. And the need often is there too, especially to consolidate other bills.

Add still another reason: Finance companies are growing more interested in making secured rather than unsecured loans, and nothing offers them a greater sense of security than a house of value.

"For us it's a more secure loan," said James Browne,

president of Finance America, a consumer credit arm of Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank. "For the borrower it means a lower rate."

FinanceAmerica now has about \$37 million loaned on a second mortgage basis, or about 12 to 13 per cent of its total loan portfolio. "We'd love to see it go to 50 per cent," said Browne.

One reason for this is obvious. FinanceAmerica has a loan loss ratio of 3.5 per cent on unsecured loans, a much higher loss level than for banks. But on second mortgage loans its ratio was only 1.25 per cent in January.

Browne's operation, based in Allentown, Pa., now has about 6,000 second mortgage loans at maturities generally around 64 months.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Oldster wants to gain weight

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me any way I can add a few pounds to my present 80? That is my age, incidentally.

I seem to have tried everything — milk, ice cream, cereals, vegetables, meats, soups, potatoes, bread, fruits, etc. Any advice would be appreciated. The doctor says I'm okay. — Mrs. F. W.

I picture you as a small-framed woman, one who has been that way most of her life.

Assuming that your doctor's okay covered the possibility of malnutrition, I would say that if you are holding your present weight you have little to be concerned about. There is no way to gain weight except by eating high-caloric foods.

But at your age there is no point in adding unneeded weight. Consider yourself a trim 80 and let it go at that.

Be thankful you are in such fine fettle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what effect sunshine has on the aging of the skin and on development of wrinkles? — L. T.

Most experts now agree that too much sunshine can cause premature aging of skin, and sometimes even skin cancer.

The chief consequence is actinic granuloma, ring-shaped, inflammatory lesions which can develop in skin tissue. These appear as tiny nodules which enlarge very slowly. Blond or freckled skin seems most susceptible, and persons over 40 seem to be most affected.

The symptoms may disappear, but new areas can become involved. With chronic overexposure the loss of tissue tone can produce a leathery ap-

pearance. The wrinkling process can be speeded up. Also, continued overexposure to extreme heat sources, as blazing fireplaces, can produce the same results as too much sunning.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



Hard to believe

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Many things happen which are stranger than anything man can dream up. This happens mainly because people are so unpredictable.

Here are a few events that I find hard to believe, although they are supposed to be true.

—JANOS PEK was an avid soccer fan before he was paralyzed as a result of an accident. The accident also rendered him mute, and since 1964, Pek had been confined to a Kaposvar, Hungary, hospital bed virtually unable to communicate. Several patients gathered around a radio near Pek's bed to listen to the opening soccer game of the season. As the announcer described how a forward tripped in front of the goal, Janos Pek shouted, "Penalty!"

Doctors say his dumbness, caused by a nervous trauma, was cured by excitement. His team won, and Pek is speaking normally again.

This I could believe, but since I am rather ignorant about soccer, I'll withhold a judgment on this.

—The government-owned Italian railroad system has filed suit against a dead man.

Lorenzo Castelli is charged with holding up three trains for periods ranging up to 29 minutes by "crossing the tracks incautiously and being hit by a train." Castelli

was killed instantly by the train in question.

Knowing governments, I can believe that. —Joan Hansen of Oakkosh, Wisconsin, escaped injury in an automobile accident which involved her car, twelve parked cars, six light poles and retaining posts, a section of fence and a traffic sign.

The police report said that Ms. Hansen backed out of a parking stall at 11:18 a.m. and apparently became confused while steering her auto over a safety island. During her maneuvering, she somehow got her car wedged between the edge of the parking lot and a row of light poles. As she tried to drive between the poles and the row of cars, she struck one car, pushed it into a second, which hit a third, which hit a fourth.

SHE THEN slammed into a post, which hit the fifth car. Her own car then hit a sixth, a seventh car, a sign, an eighth car, a ninth car, a tenth car, a light pole, an eleventh car, another pole, a twelfth car, two more poles and the fence. Her car finally came to rest fifty feet beyond the fence on a sidewalk. She was not ticketed.

I don't believe this, and neither did her insurance company. If I told a story like that, my insurance company would probably cancel.

EDITORIALS / OPINIONS



Kickback 1100

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft has just developed a new supersonic Bribes that can fly two times the speed of sound. The Bribes, which took 10 years to get off the drawing board, is called the Kickback 1100. Lockheed salespeople are claiming it is the most modern, versatile Bribes vehicle of its kind.

ONE OF the people involved in the project told me in strictest confidence the Kickback 1100 can carry a payload of up to \$10 million on any corrupt official in the world.

"Northrop Corp. doesn't have anything to compare with it," he said proudly.

"How does it differ from the Bribes vehicles of the past?"

"Speed for one thing," he said. "We can now Bribes an Italian general in three and a half hours, whereas it took us seven hours to get the bag to him in the past."

"Boy, what will you space people think of next?" I said.

"The Kickback also has special navigational equipment which is so accurate it can land \$1 million on a Swiss bank vault with less than a 10-foot ceiling."

"You say it, but can you do it?"

"WE DID the other day. An African high government official asked us for \$1 million to air buses a contract for several of our buses. He gave us the name and the number of a Swiss bank account. The Kickback 1100 took off from Nassau and landed in Geneva in a safe at three o'clock the next morning. The African official was so pleased he ordered another Kickback for his brother."

My informant who had too many drinks or he never would have talked so much said, "The old defense Bribes were too noisy. Everyone heard about them. We told our

engineers to completely redesign the Bribes so no one would recognize it. We wanted a model that would be smooth, fast, safe and so quiet that nobody in Congress could complain about the sound. It also had no odor. The worst thing about a Bribes is that it eventually smells fishy."

"That must have been a tall order for the research and development people."

"We underestimated the cost of what it would take to develop a new Kickback by \$40 million."

"How did you get the money to make up for the overrun?"

"We took several people from the Pentagon to our duck hunting club and explained the problem."

"That was good thinking. It's hard for a guy in a duck blind to say no to someone who has an overrun."

"ANYHOW, WE now have all the bugs out of the Kickback 1100 and we predict it will be the Bribes of the future. Everyone wants one. We have an order for three from a Japanese war criminal in Tokyo. He wants his painted gold. A South American president has asked for one decorated in German marks, and a member of a European royal family wants his covered with Dutch guilders."

"Some senators have complained about the dangers of the Kickback particularly as it's related to the ozone level. Are you certain the new Lockheed Bribes can stand an environmental study?" I asked.

"I'm certain of it. We tested our Bribes against those of France and England and many other foreign aviation companies. Not only were our Kickbacks larger and more comfortable but we have a five-year guarantee behind them. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any Arab prince in the Middle East."

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: We, the members of city council P.T.A., would like to take this opportunity to thank all merchants and individuals who helped us in our efforts to aid West Side Day Care Center.

While this was only a small project, we feel that the response by the merchants in our behalf was unbelievable.

We wish to thank especially E. F. Henderson, Travis Floyd, Jim Johnson, and TESCO, because without their help, the project might never have been completed.

Thanks also to the Herald and its staff for its story and pictures in the February 15 (Sunday) edition of the Herald.

City Council P.T.A. Virginia Ryan, Secretary

Dear Editor: We would like to use this means of

conveying our thanks and appreciation to the many volunteer firemen and individuals who helped fight a grassfire Wednesday, Feb. 18, on our land northeast of Luther.

Fire units from Knott, Borden County, Gay Hill, Coahoma, Sand Springs, Jonesboro Road, and water trucks belonging to Howard County and Sonny Tucker along with many others, worked together to bring the fire under control. On Thursday when the fire flared again, fire units returned to extinguish flames and then remain on watch for several hours.

As these men receive no salary, they certainly deserve our recognition and admiration, and we feel certain that others who have had to call on their help feel the same.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Simpson

A devotion for today

"Should not you have had mercy on your fellow servant, as I had mercy on you?" (Matthew 18:33, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord, give us a Christlike compassion that will enable us to forget ourselves in serving others. Amen.

Big Spring Herald

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

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 24, 1976

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Oliver Cofer
Advertising Director

Gene Kimble
Circulation Manager

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Big Spring (T)

ACROSS

1 Breakfast dish

8 Remove cor- pulence

10 Symbol for mesothorium

14 Branch

15 Set

16 Pacific island

17 Abdominal items

18 Conflict in- volving Tennesseeans

20 First name of lawyer for 34 A

22 — off (gets along well)

Yesterday's Puzzle

6000 GRIEF! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

LISPY, THIS IS YOUR ATTORNEY

DICK TRACY

B.C.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Be very quiet, Clovia! Your father is trying to sleep!

I AIN'T TELLIN' A DRAIN OF SQUEEZIN' THREE DAVE LUKEY

SMUFFY SMITH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Breakfast dish
 - 5 Remove corpulence
 - 10 Symbol for mesothorium
 - 14 Branch
 - 15 Set
 - 16 Pacific island
 - 17 Abdominal items
 - 18 Conflict involving Tennesseeans
 - 20 First name of lawyer for 34 A
 - 22 - off (gets along well)
 - 23 Vary: Fr.
 - 24 Word part for bone
 - 25 Rathbone
 - 27 Near grade
 - 29 Pound and others
 - 33 Voe - 1
 - 34 Tenn. trial defendant
 - 36 Dutch commune
 - 37 Portal
 - 38 Sightseeing trips
 - 39 Old plane
 - 40 Game animal
 - 41 Juniper and furze
 - 42 Jumbo
 - 43 Speaker
 - 45 Napoleon's Waterloo
 - 46 general
 - 47 Hand weapon
 - 48 Letters
 - 49 Basin
 - 50 Bent
 - 53 Tennessee's attitude before Ft. Sumter
 - 57 Old Tenn. feature
 - 58 - hornol
 - 60 One's own: comb. form
 - 61 Clergyman's home
 - 62 Devours
 - 63 Bite
 - 64 Abuse
 - 65 Nahoor sheep
 - 10 Late Lola
 - 11 Cuts
 - 12 Siam
 - 13 Insulted
 - 19 Comfortable states: Fr.
 - 21 Shocking fish
 - 24 Hawk
 - 25 Vails
 - 26 Buttonhole: it.
 - 27 Repudiates
 - 28 Stir up
 - 30 Tennessee's Sen. Baker
 - 31 Proverb
 - 32 Passover meal
 - 34 Tele. abbr.
 - 35 Letter
 - 39 Tennessee Indians
 - 41 Salute
 - 44 Xmas drink
 - 46 Trifle
 - 48 Cheeses
 - 49 Error
 - 50 Roasting stick
 - 51 "Mash" man
 - 53 Evergreen
 - 54 Tennessee of opera
 - 55 Numerical word part
 - 56 Loch -
 - 58 Beret

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 ACROSS: BREAKFAST
5 ACROSS: GAIN
10 ACROSS: M
14 ACROSS: BR
15 ACROSS: S
16 ACROSS: HAWAII
17 ACROSS: BELLY
18 ACROSS: TENNESSEE
20 ACROSS: JEFFERSON
22 ACROSS: OFF
23 DOWN: VARY
24 DOWN: OSE
25 DOWN: BONE
27 DOWN: GRADE
29 DOWN: SHEEP
33 DOWN: VOE
34 DOWN: TRIAL
36 DOWN: DUTCH
37 DOWN: PORTAL
38 DOWN: TRIP
39 DOWN: PLANE
40 DOWN: ANIMAL
41 DOWN: JUNIPER
42 DOWN: JUMBO
43 DOWN: SPEAKER
45 DOWN: WATERLOO
46 DOWN: GENERAL
47 DOWN: WEAPON
48 DOWN: LETTERS
49 DOWN: BASIN
50 DOWN: BENT
53 DOWN: ATTITUDE
57 DOWN: OLD
58 DOWN: HORNOL
60 DOWN: OWN
61 DOWN: CLERGYMAN
62 DOWN: DEVOURS
63 DOWN: BITE
64 DOWN: ABUSE
65 DOWN: NAHOOR
10 DOWN: LOLA
11 DOWN: CUTS
12 DOWN: SIAM
13 DOWN: INSULTED
19 DOWN: STATES
21 DOWN: SHOCKING
24 DOWN: HAWK
25 DOWN: VAILE
26 DOWN: BUTTONHOLE
27 DOWN: REPUDIATES
28 DOWN: STIR
30 DOWN: TENNESSEE
31 DOWN: PROVERB
32 DOWN: PASSOVER
34 DOWN: TELE
35 DOWN: LETTER
39 DOWN: INDIANS
41 DOWN: SALUTE
44 DOWN: XMAS
46 DOWN: TRIFLE
48 DOWN: CHEESE
49 DOWN: ERROR
50 DOWN: ROASTING
51 DOWN: MASH
53 DOWN: EVERGREEN
54 DOWN: TENNESSEE
55 DOWN: NUMERICAL
56 DOWN: LOCH
58 DOWN: BERET

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HURCS
CALLI
DUNJOC
TENGL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WHEN ARE

Yesterday's Jumble: AWFUL GRIME PICKET LIBIDO
Answer: What kind of waiter won't accept a tip? - A "DUMB WAITER"



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

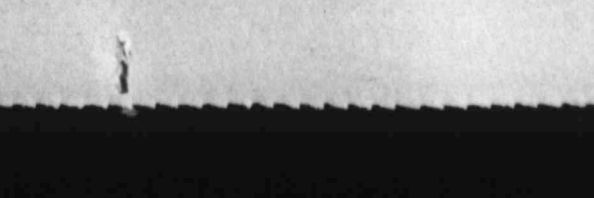
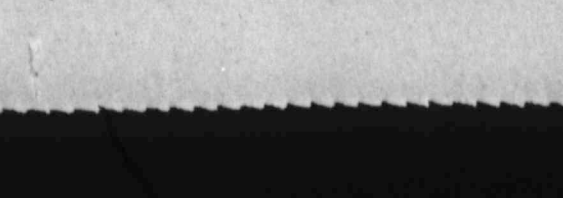
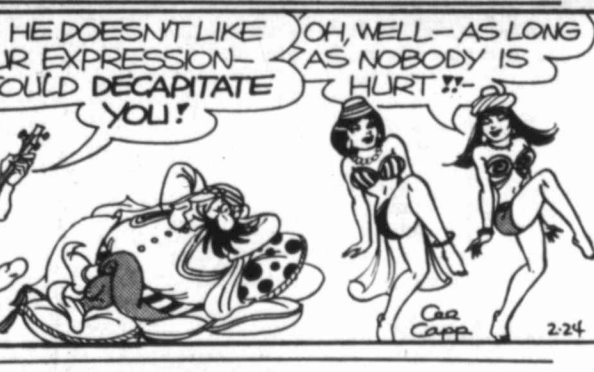
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24 FEB 24



Dear Abby

Tops and bottoms rate high in reader survey

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, I published the first part of the results of my reader survey on what men first notice about women. (Bosoms were way out in front, with figures—including legs and fannies—coming in second and eyes, third.)

Here are the remaining results:

Twenty per cent of the men who wrote in notice a woman's clothes and grooming first. In this category was included "how she smells." From Arizona: "If she looks attractive and seems interested in me, I get close enough to get a whiff of her. If she doesn't smell 'clean,' I move on. Many Canadian men said, 'Heavenly perfumed women lose me!'"

A woman's attire was noticed by more men from eastern states: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire! More Southern gentlemen, on the other hand, first notice a woman's "complexion." (From New Orleans, one man wrote: "I don't like to see women with a lot of makeup. The less paint and varnish, the better I like her.")

Mail from men in every state (but not in great numbers) mentioned that they notice a woman's hair first. ("Blondes catch my eye first," a Sarasota, Fla., man wrote, "but most blondes aren't natural, and I prefer nature's color.") Many men said they prefer longer hair on women and hair-dos that look natural—"the kind a man can run his fingers through," wrote a Virginia male who took his own survey at a poker club.

Next on the list of things noticed first by men came "teeth and smile." (A Denver man wrote, "I notice a woman's teeth first because I'm a dentist.")

I observed that more men from small towns notice a woman's teeth and smile than do those from the big cities. From Sioux City, Iowa, one girl-watcher wrote: "If a woman has a smile on her face, I am attracted to her like a magnet. I don't mean a phony, put-on smile; I mean one that comes from within and makes her eyes shine and her lips turn up."

Of the 32 men who stated that they noticed a woman's "voice" first, 21 were from Canada!

More than 100 men wrote that they notice a woman's jewelry first because "I'm in the jewelry business," or a woman's shoes, because "I'm in the shoe business." Many plastic surgeons wrote that because of their professions, they notice whether or not a woman had plastic surgery. Ditto for dentists, who automatically notice a woman's teeth first. Men in fashion noted that they notice a woman's apparel first. Physicians admitted they notice if a woman has a "healthy" appearance.

From Rome, Italy: "Her posture—how she carries herself and how she moves. Is she graceful or clumsy? Does she have confidence and poise? If not, she probably lacks experience and sophistication."

One man wrote from Missoula, Mont., "I'm only 5 foot 4, so the first thing I notice about a girl is whether she's taller than I am."

Next week I'll disclose the results of the survey on what women notice first in men.

Marcy PTA approves project for grounds improvement

Members of the Marcy Parent-Teacher Association approved a school grounds improvement project at the Tuesday evening meeting. Members met in the school cafeteria.

Bill Radcliffe, projects chairman, proposed three potential areas of improvement. The project selected specified that a sidewalk on the east side of the school grounds be constructed. The sidewalk will

be parallel to Connally Street.

During the opening ceremony the colors were presented by Brownie Troop 141. Invocation was given by Ted Chumley. The PTA prayer was read in remembrance of the 79th year of PTA Founder's Day. The film, "The Caterpillars and the Wild Animals," was shown.

Proposed changes to the bylaws were listed for the members. A vote will be taken at the April meeting.

An open house will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m., March 16. The open house will take the place of a regular PTA business meeting.

Fifth-graders presented the program "Teaching 200 Years Ago."

Room count winners were Mrs. LaVonne Smith's third-grade class and Mrs. Linda Settles' fifth-grade class.

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SIZES 8-20

by Anne Adams

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Pattern Dept.
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Print name, address, zip, pattern number.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SHRIMP LADY — Lucinda Eddys is a wealthy Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. businesswoman and bank director who spends her weekends working in a bait shop in Vero Beach, Fla. Mrs. Eddy bought the store, that her brother Tony now runs, because it had been there since 1926 "and I didn't want to tear it down; besides, the city wouldn't sell me the fire station."

Forsan report Dorcas class meets for salad luncheon

A salad luncheon highlighted the Feb. 10 meeting of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the Forsan Baptist Church.

Members met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barron.

The program opened with a devotional given by Mrs. Doyle Whetsel.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults presented the lesson on Paul's life.

Mrs. J. W. Overton gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., March 9 in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips recently visited in Plains with their son, Gene Phillips, and his family.

Recent guests of Mrs. T. A. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton were Mrs. Bobbie Burkett and her son, Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and Lynn recently visited

Rook Club meets Friday

The Rook Club met Friday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. J. L. Terry was hostess.

Three tables were in play. Mrs. S. R. Nobles won high score for members. Mrs. T. G. Adams won high score for guests.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen was also a guest.

Members approved plans to furnish cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital twice a year.

Mrs. Pat Allen will host the March 19 meeting.

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Bicentennial awards highlight DAR tea

Presentation of bicentennial certificates and essay awards highlighted the Sunday afternoon tea honoring George Washington's birthday.

The bicentennial tea was given by the Elisha Mack chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander.

A bicentennial theme was carried out in decorations. Members of the chapter were attired in colonial costumes.

Certificates from the national DAR were presented to Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd, Mrs. Janell Davis and Mrs. Margaret Lloyd Wade Choate. Nel Prather and George Zachariah were also given certificates in appreciation of their participation in the bicentennial celebration.

Stanton students Leah Flanagan, Gib Wheeler and

John Damron, Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. Bill Earley. Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Barbara Martin and Miss Helen Ewing.

Important reinforcers

Probably the most important reinforcers for a good relationship are also the most available ones — praise, touch, attention and smiles, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

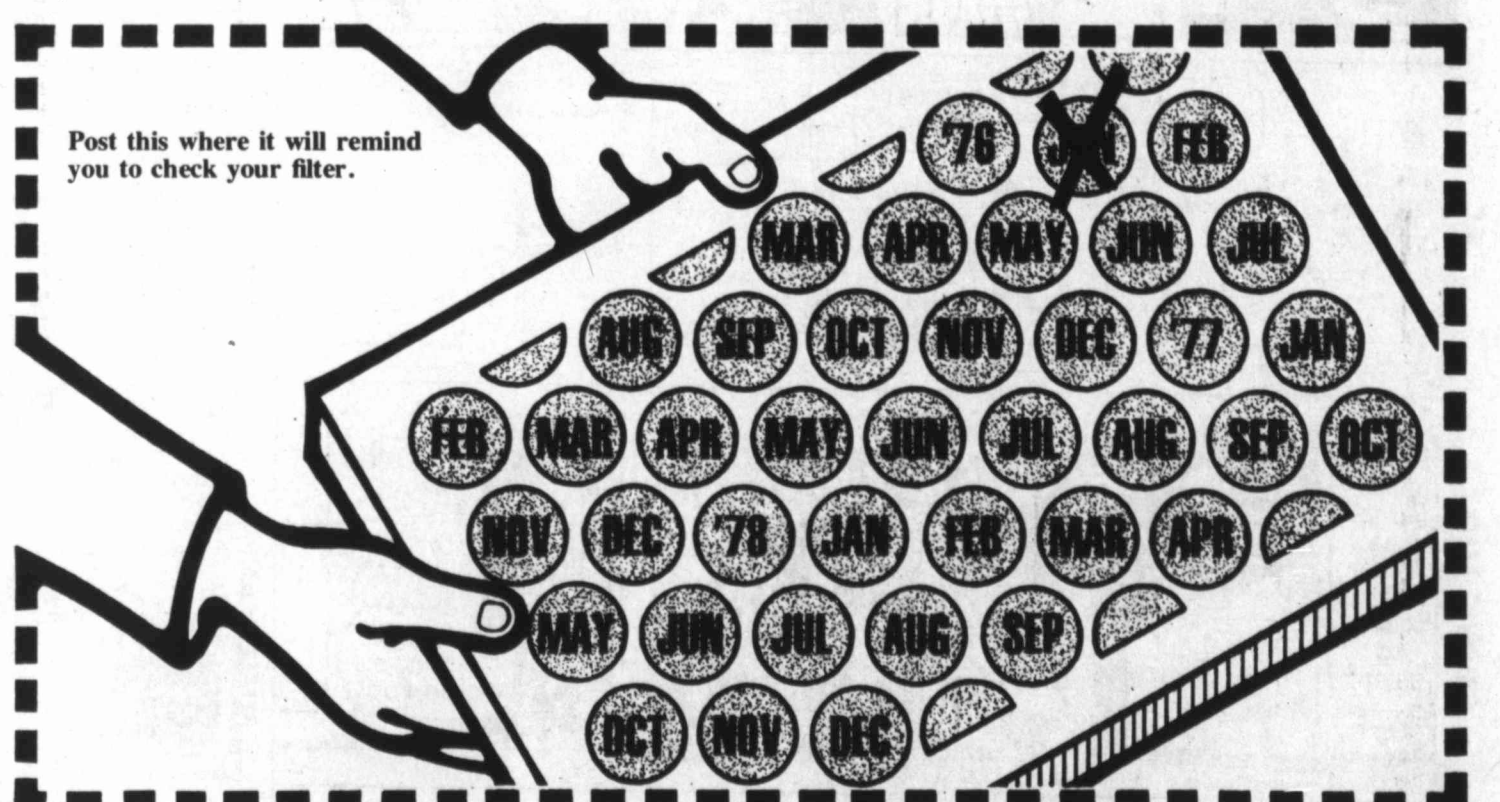
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DUNLAPS



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Why check filters regularly? A dirty filter makes your furnace work harder and use more electricity. Either replace a dirty filter or clean it as recommended by your furnace manufacturer.

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Set your thermostat lower. When you lower the thermostat setting, you also lower your energy use and cost.

Be sure your home meets the latest FHA home insulation standards. You can save as much as 20 percent or more on energy consumption if your home is well insulated.

Consider installing a humidifier. At lower thermostat settings, your home will be more comfortable with additional humidity.

Open draperies or shades on the sunny side of the house. Let the sunshine heat your home. When the weather is cold and gray, keep draperies closed to help keep the heat inside.

Weatherstrip doors and windows. Keep drafts out and seal in the heat. Also remember to keep the fireplace damper closed when it's not in use.

For more ideas, call Texas Electric. We'd like to help.

Texas Electric Service Company
T. R. LOCKE, Manager, Phone 267-6383

BIG SPRING SECTION

Ind top

By The As Rutgers r and contin the college der, this we No. 3 rung. Mighty J raised its r beating Big 101-81. M retained the Associated poll, based on Sunday, received 55 votes and 1.1 nationwide writers and t In last Indiana bea and Minneso Marquette the second announced M first-place v points. Next came a week ag Knights, 23- first-place 1 points. Dropping North Caroli pair of two over Miami s week. But the bi week's poll v

Billi lead

ROTONDA Billiard ch Balukas and speed skater dominated events of Women's Sup today's final lead. Both won Monday to to the 10-7-4-2-1 awarded t finishers in es Sixteen-ye Balukas rolle

WIMBERL The Univers carried an i lead into the S State Invit Tournament Swantner of Monday's b record five- Texas Westle place.

Connor Bo

PROVIDEN — Jimmy Co best when he' and he has the he's playin matches like "Champions World" in Las The mati against Manu Spain, who up in the U.S. C Hills last sun billed by CBI match-makin network, the 2 hander from was at his pri

And he s special tou whipped Au Newcombe, 6- last April televised Ch the World. And since Wimbledon si past summer and then dro Open crown Connors' ten been sputterin

Orantes, lik continued h victories the Indianapolis win over Guil Argentina in Courts and en at Toronto and Connors, wh on grass ar surfaces, lost best friend — Nastase — in U.S. Indoor (at Salisbury, That same

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1976
SECTION B SECTION B

Indiana retains top spot in poll

By The Associated Press
Rutgers remains unbeaten and continues its climb up the college basketball ladder, this week reaching the No. 3 rung.

Mighty Indiana, which raised its record to 24-0 by beating Big Ten rival Iowa 101-81 Monday night, retained the top spot in The Associated Press' weekly poll, based on games through Sunday. The Hoosiers received 55 of 59 first place votes and 1,170 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In last week's action, Indiana beat Purdue 74-71 and Minnesota 76-64.

Marquette, 22-1, held onto the second spot in the poll, announced Monday, with two first-place votes and 1,000 points.

Next came Rutgers, fourth a week ago. The Scarlet Knights, 23-0, received one first-place ballot and 821 points.

Dropping one notch was North Carolina, 22-2 after a pair of two-point victories over Miami and Virginia last week.

But the big losers in this week's poll were UCLA and

Maryland. The Bruins, who had their 98-game home winning streak snapped by Oregon 65-45 Saturday, fell from fifth to ninth place, while Maryland, a two-point loser to Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke, dropped from seventh to 10th.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-1, which scored an NCAA-record 164 points in beating Hawaii-Hilo Thursday, moved up one spot to fifth place with 691 points. Notre Dame, 20-4, also climbed one place to sixth with 507 points.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 22, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (55)	23-0	1,170
2. Marquette (2)	22-1	1,000
3. Rutgers (1)	23-0	787
4. N. Carolina	22-2	762
5. New L.V. (1)	25-1	691
6. Notre Dame	20-4	507
7. Alabama	19-3	446
8. Washington	21-3	384
9. UCLA	20-4	371
10. Maryland	19-5	355
11. Tennessee	18-4	269
12. Missouri	22-3	254
13. Michigan	17-5	206
14. St. John's	20-3	133
15. N. C. State	19-5	84
16. W. Michigan	20-1	54
17. Oregon	17-9	43
18. Cincinnati	19-4	24
19. Centenary	22-4	29
20. Texas A&M	20-5	28

Billiard champ leads ladies

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) — Billiard champion Jean Balukas and former Olympic speed skater Anne Henning dominated the first four events of the \$69,000 Women's Superstars to enter today's finals tied for the lead.

Both won two events Monday to total 20 points on the 10-7-4-2-1 point system awarded the top five finishers in each event.

Sixteen-year-old Miss Balukas rolled a 192 game to

capture bowling and took the tennis title, stopping volleyball player Annedore Richter 6-1 in the finals.

Miss Henning, winner of the gold medal in the 500-meter speed skating event of the 1972 Olympics, won 100-meter rowing and 50-meter swimming.

Third in the standings with 15 points was surfer Laura Bears Ching. Miss Richter and diver Micki King have nine points, former tennis and golf pro Althea Gibson seven, skier Kiki Cutter six, football player Linda Jefferson and volleyball-basketball player Karen Logan four and softball player Irene Shea two.

Tennis star Martina Navratilova and sprinter Wyomia Tyus were scoreless entering today's final events — 60-yard dash, half-mile bicycle race, quarter-mile run, softball throw, basketball shooting and obstacle course.

GOLF
WIMBERLY, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas carried an 11-stroke team lead into the final 18 holes today of the Southwest Texas State Invitational Golf Tournament here. Jamin Swantner of Texas had Monday's best round, a record five-under-par 67. Texas Wesleyan in second place.

Connors vs. Orantes

Both players 'sputtering' lately

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jimmy Connors is at his best when he's having fun — and he has the most fun when he's playing exhibition matches like the upcoming "Championship of the World" in Las Vegas, Nev.

The match Saturday against Manuel Orantes of Spain, who upset young Jim in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last summer, is being billed by CBS as a grudge match between the two tennis masters.

But is it really? When Connors knocked off Rod Laver about a year ago in another Caesar's Palace spectacular sponsored by the match-making television network, the 23-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was at his prime.

And he still had that special touch when he whipped Australian John Newcombe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, last April in another televised Championship of the World.

And since losing his Wimbledon singles title this past summer to Arthur Ashe and then dropping the U.S. Open crown to Orantes, Connors' tennis game has been sputtering.

Orantes, likewise, has not continued his string of victories that began in Indianapolis with an upset win over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the U.S. Clay Courts and ended with titles at Toronto and Forest Hills.

Connors, who is at his best on grass and other fast surfaces, lost Sunday to his best friend — Romania's Ili Nastase — in the finals of the U.S. Indoor Championships at Salisbury, Md.

the bad-boy-turned-nice-guy took on Nastase again in an exhibition match here and beat his buddy, 6-4, 6-1. The difference the second time

around was that Connors behaved like Jimmy Connors and abandoned his new image.

Associated Press that his tennis hasn't been up to par in recent months. But the same goes for Orantes, he said.



ON TARGET — Jimmy Connors runs for a return during an exhibition match with Ili Nastase at the Providence Civic Center on Sunday. Connors is at his best when he's having fun and he has the most fun when he's playing exhibition matches such as this one.



HIGH FLYING HAWK — Marvin Johnson, number 33, Howard's leading scorer, makes another goal for Howard College, his 25th of the night. Johnson is flanked by Paul Cathey, number 42, and Lowell Walker, number 32. The Hawks are now down but not out with a 76-67 loss to Western Texas.

Newmanon 'It's difficult to Steer staff build pride'

Ron Logback, presently head coach at Irving High in El Paso, is coming to Big Spring as an assistant football coach under Coach Donald Robbins at Big Spring High.

The school board in action Tuesday night hired both Logback and another assistant coach. The name of the second coach was to be released subject to his resignation at his present location late today.

The second coach has 20 years experience, much of which has been in track, in addition to football.

Both men have master's degrees. They were hired for their scheduled teacher's salary plus \$1,532 annual coaching increment.

By MARJ CARPENTER
"It's difficult to build pride in a facility that you have let run down like the athletic facilities here," Coach Donald Robbins told Big Spring High School board members at their meeting Monday night.

Roy Watkins, board president, told the board that he had toured the gymnasium and found, "It is nothing but a catastrophe. We haven't done anything to it since 1951."

The board approved improvements up to a maximum cost of \$53,600. Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business, told the group that the

prospects of taking it out of the budget were hopeful.

The request presented by Robbins included an estimated \$13,000 in new lighting; \$12,000 in general carpentry; and other funds to be used for new front doors, air conditioning improvements, a shower room for a ninth grade dressing room, and other renovations.

The most improvements will be in the ninth grade dressing room and shower room, the conference room and the athletic director's office.

Other improvements will be scattered throughout the building. There had been one small phase of remodeling and enlargement in 1960 and none since that time.

The gymnasium has long been the bane of coaches working in the facility, who often were ashamed when visiting teams arrived.

Coach Robbins pointed out that among West Texas coaches, it is well known that the facility is outdated and rundown.

"While you are waiting around in athletics, somebody is beating you," Coach Robbins added.

Hawks ice blue Monday

Western rips HC

By FRED BREWER
SNYDER — The Howard College JC Hawks were as cold Monday night as a Tasmanian on a three-dog night without the dogs losing to the spirited Westerns of Western Texas 76-67.

Howard's guard Ray Martin kept the Hawks in the game in the first half hitting for 12 points. Mysteriously though, once their other guard, leading scorer Marvin Johnson, began hitting Martin quit shooting, only scoring two more points the rest of the way. Except for Jimmy Paye, the rest of the team suffered frostbite all night.

The game began as if it were going to go two-by-two right to the wire. It was tied at 2-4-8-10-14-16-18-20-22-24-26 and 28. At that point the Hawks broke up the logjam and the game was never tied again.

With less than five minutes to go in the first half Martin hit his next to last bucket to put Howard ahead 30-28. WT's leading scorer Lawrence Butler, with 25 points, made the first half of a one-and-one. Johnson, who also had 25 for the night, hit for five points in a row to give the Hawks their biggest lead of the night 35-29.

There was still more than two minutes to play, but that was Howard's last points of the first half. Western's Allen Corder made the one free throw he was to get. Butler hit to make it 35-32. His teammate Daryl Smith cashed in two free throws and then as the buzzer sounded Smith layed in a shot to give the Westerners

the halftime lead 36-35. The Westerners cracked open the second half with four points to give them their biggest lead at that point 40-35. Martin got his last basket and Reggie Lefall hit to bring Howard back within one.

Johnson's two baskets matched four points put in by Tyrone Clopton and Butch Person to keep the Hawks within one, 44-43.

This was midway through the second half and it was the last time Howard got that close. Orton, Clopton, Person and Orton hit from the floor and Smith one from the free throw line to give the Westerners a 10-point lead, 53-43, and control of the game.

Western's biggest lead was 14 at 63-49. At this point Howard coach Harold Wilder put the Hawks into a full-court press with two men on Western's man with the ball.

It worked. When Howard cut the lead to seven, 67-60, it appeared the Hawks were going to put on one of their patented finishes. But the Hawks failed to get a shot off when they had a chance to move to five behind. Butler then cashed in four straight points to put the game away.

In other Western Conference games: Frank Phillips beat Odessa 75-65 to put them back into a tie for fourth with Howard at 10-7. South Plains knocked NMMI out of any chance for first 66-59, and Amarillo remained one behind WT by beating Clarendon 89-85. Midland's loss knocked them out of the playoff picture and Howard's loss

will keep them from finishing any higher than fourth.

The Hawks' season has boiled down to the final game. If they beat South Plains at Hawks gym Thursday night and Frank Phillips loses to Clarendon the Hawks make the playoffs. If the Hawks lose and Frank Phillips wins the Plainsmen make the playoffs and if they both win (or lose) they will be tied and need a playoff game on a neutral floor to decide the fourth entry of the Western Conference.

HC (47)	0 FT TP
Johnson	11 3 25
Erves	1 0 2
Martin	7 0 14
Cathey	2 0 4
Lefall	3 0 6
Walker	3 0 6
Paye	4 1 9
Brown	0 0 0
Crooks	0 1 1
	31 5 47
WT (76)	0 FT TP
Covington	0 0 1
Butler	10 5 25
Smith	5 2 13
Orton	4 2 14
Clopton	7 0 14
Corder	1 1 3
Person	2 2 4
	31 14 76

Fouled out: Lowell Walker-HC, Allen Corder-WT
Officials: Dub Pierce and Rob Bridges

South Plains beats NMMI

South Plains College of Levelland defeated NMMI of Roswell, N.M., 66-59, NMJC of Hobbs, N.M., outlasted Midland College, 102-94, Frank Phillips toppled Odessa College, 76-65, and Amarillo College edged Clarendon College, 89-85, in Western Conference basketball games Monday night.

NMMI now has a season's record of 13-17 and is 5-12 in conference while Midland is 18-11 and 8-9.

NMMI retreated to a 20-11 overall record and is 11-6 within the circuit. South Plains is 17-13 and 8-9.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Due to contract arguments, baseball spring training was delayed indefinitely.

TENNIS
ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands — Rod Laver of Australia and his partner, South African Frew McMillen, defeated Dutchmen Louk Sanders and Ralf Thung 7-6, 6-4 in the opening match of the World Championship Tennis Tournament.

SARASOTA, Fla. — Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong defeated Lea Antonopolis of California 6-3, 7-4 in the second round of a women's tennis tournament.

Hawkettes improve in loss to WTC

SNYDER — When is a 46-94 defeat a good sign? When your last game against the same team was a 35-105 defeat. That was the big story in Monday night's game between the highly ranked Western Texas Dusters 22-3 and the Howard College Hawkettes.

Even though the Dusters won easily 84-46 the Hawkettes looked much better than did the first time the two teams met on Jan. 22. Howard's athletic director Harold Wilder said the Hawkettes are all good athletes, but many of them were volleyball players, with little or no basketball experience.

Wilder believes coach Wanda Ferguson has done a remarkable job this season and that when she is able to recruit basketball players Howard will have two winning basketball teams.

The Dusters used 14 players last night. Marilyn Payton was high with 19 points and Theresa Beal was next with 16.

Sherry Griffin led the Hawkettes and was high for the game with 23 points.

Hawkettes (46) Griffin 9-23, Fudge 2-15, Blount 3-0-4, Knight 2-0-4, Gomez 2-2-8, totals 19-8-44.
Dusters (84) Payton 7-5-19, Beal 4-8-16, Mitchell 1-0-2, Scott 3-0-4, Jurcek 7-1-15, Arto 2-0-4, Baker 1-1-3, Crawford 0-0-0, Covert 2-0-4, Tillman 3-0-4, Denman 1-0-2, Martin 1-0-2, Crenshaw 0-1-1, Maxwell 1-0-2, Young 0-0-0, totals 34-16-84.

Brownwood nips Dunbar

SWEETWATER — Brownwood ousted Lubbock Dunbar from the Class AAA basketball playoffs by defeating the Panthers, 48-42, in bi-district competition here Monday night.

The win put Brownwood in the regional finals against the winner of the Canyon-Odessa Ector game, which will be unreeled tonight in Levelland.

Dunbar led at halftime, 24-21, but could manage only seven points in the third period.

Scorecard

BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press
EAST
CNY 87, Stony Brook 70
Gannon 91, Alliance 58
Hotspur 71, Fairleigh Dickinson 54
Phila Textile 71, King's, Pa. 54
Pittsburgh 76, Indiana, Pa. 61
St. Bonaventure 79, St. Joseph's, Ind. 71
St. John's, N.Y. 71, Holy Cross 60
SOUTH
Appalachian St 84, Ga. Southern 68
Armstrong St 96, Columbus 67
Austin Peay 92, Tennessee Tech 69
Cincinnati 66, W Virginia 56
E Carolina 75, W Carolina 62
Georgia 70, Mississippi 68
Kentucky 93, Auburn 82
Kentucky St 117, Knoxville 82
Louisiana Tech 102, Lamar 100
Middle Tennessee 93, Morehead 67
Murray St 79, E Tennessee 73
New Orleans 85, N Kentucky 70
S Carolina 63, Georgia Tech 55
SW Louisiana 78, Arkansas St 71
Tennessee 80, LSU 71
The Citadel 96, Baptist 69
Tulane 82, New Orleans 81
Vanderbilt 71, Florida 67
W Kentucky 89, E Kentucky 77
MIDWEST
Betha, Kan. 112, St. Mary, Kan. 85
Chicago Loyola 85, Indiana St 71
Indiana 101, Iowa 81
Michigan 90, Illinois 75
Michigan St 89, Purdue 76
Missouri 89, Ohio St 73
Toledo 84, Howard 69
St. Louis U 85, Illinois St 71
Cincinnati 85, N Kentucky 70
SOUTHWEST
Hardin-Simmons 105, Houston Baptist 93
Henderson 92, Arkansas Tech 86
N Texas 90, Samford 82
W Texas St 69, Wichita St 62
FAR WEST
Air Force 91, Western St 47
Colo. Mines 86, Regis 67
TOURNAMENTS
Angelo 59, SW Texas St
Howard Payne 72, Est Texas 69

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	33	47 1/2	
Buffalo	34	58 4/5	
Philadelphia	33	59 6	
New York	29	49 1/2	
Central Division			
Cleveland	35	60 1/2	
Washington	34	58 1/2	
Houston	29	50 5/8	
N. Orleans	26	45 8/10	
Atlanta	26	44 1/2	9 1/2
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	25	44 4/4	
Detroit	23	41 1/2	
K.C.	21	36 3/10	
Chicago	18	29 3/16 6	
Pacific Division			
G. State	42	74 1/2	
Seattle	29	43 1/4	
Phoenix	25	45 15/10	
Portland	25	43 1/2	
Monday's Results			
Houston 117, Cleveland 114			
Tuesday's Games			
Buffalo at New York			
Kansas City at Phoenix			
Philadelphia at Portland			
Washington at Chicago			
Wednesday's Games			
Houston at Boston			
Seattle at Buffalo			
Washington at New Orleans			
Cleveland at Detroit			
ABA			
Denver	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	37	21	.638 5 1/2
San Antonio	34	23	.596 8
Kentucky	33	27	.550 10 1/2
Indiana	31	30	.500 13
S. Louis	26	35	.428 18
Virginia	18	49	.169 33
Tuesday's Games			
New York vs. Virginia at Richmond			
St. Louis at Kentucky			
Wednesday's Games			
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk			
Indiana at Denver			
New York at San Antonio			

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Five days, per word	10c
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- Four Row Planter, Massey Ferguson
- Two Row Ford Cultivator
- Four Row Cultivator
- Four Row Lister
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- Six Row Sand Fighter
- Two Row Fork Disk
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Furnished Houses B-5

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Wanted To Rent B-8

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Business Buildings B-9

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING: (Stated Plains Lodge No. 218 A. F. & A. M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. C. T. Clay, W. M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

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Furnished Apts. B-3

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Political Announcement C-7

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1976.

Democrat
County Commissioner — Pct. 1
O. L. (LOUIS) BROWN
SALIMON (CY) TERRAZAS
County Tax Assessor-Collector
ZIRAH BEDNAR

District 10th
JAMES W. (JIM) GREGG
RICK HAMBY
State Representative — 43 Legislative District
MIKE EZZELL

Constable — Pct. 1
ROBERT (BOB) SMITH
County Commissioner-Pct. 3
AUBREY S. GOODWIN

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Livestock K-3

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MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

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USED Naugahyde sofa & chair. \$149.95.
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New Spanish style 3 pc bedroom suite in light finish with inserts that can be changed to match decor. \$279.95
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NEW sofa bed with 2 chairs. \$189.95
USED gas ranges \$39.50 & up
USED dinette. \$29.50
USED apartment size refrigerator. \$89.95
USED upright freezer. \$89.50
NEW high chair. \$29.95

Household Goods L-4

SHEET METAL, 23 inches x 35 inches x .009, aluminum, 1000 different uses. Roofing, patching, pig pens, sheds, etc. 25 cents each or \$700.01 or \$15 per 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 715 Scurry, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE: Very nice apartment size gas range. See at 620 Ridgela, phone 263-9792 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime weekdays.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator with ice maker, gas range with continuous cleaning oven. \$325. Phone 263-1608.

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Pianos-Organs L-6

SPINET AND Console Piano for sale. Call 263-8193.

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Garage Sale L-10

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. Baby bed, clothes, and miscellaneous. 4046 Vicky, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MAMMOTH ROOM sale: Antiques, collectible items, quilt tops, all sorts of linens and curtains. You name it we have it. 603 St. Boniface Street, Stanton, Texas. Sale starts Thursday morning, 8:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-11

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, Jon boat, trailer, refrigerator, 10 inch table saw, old bath tubs. Call 263-0449.

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Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value. Call 267-5661.

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AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

FOR SALE 1974 XL 250 Honda. \$600. Call 263-4724 after 6:00 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda CB 554. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 728-5788 after 7:00 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA 500 CC. DUEL cam, road bike, low mileage, excellent condition. Make offer. 267-8940 or 263-0929 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1975 X100 Kawasaki, perfect condition, 1,100 miles. Call 267-5798 for more information.

Auto Accessories M-7

SEVERAL GOOD 6 and 12 volt car batteries, also tires. Good 1 1/2 ton truck with 12 foot A frame. Phone 394-4273, 401 South First, Coahoma.

Trucks For Sale M-9

WET YOUR WHISTLE If you don't drink, it's your business, if you buy this '74 Chevy pick-up — "truck", it will drive you to drink. Call Norman 263-7602

1971 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, 290 engine, automatic, air conditioner. \$1,500. 263-6513.

1955 CHEVY PICKUP. New transmission, short bed, good body condition. \$425. Call after 3:00, 263-3021 or 728-3092.

1965 CHEVROLET pickup. Standard, long wide bed. Call 393-5351 for more information.

1972 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 33,000 miles, four speed, four wheel drive, new tires, tool box, and air conditioner. Clean. \$2,995. Call 728-2021 or 728-3092.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet pickup. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 398-5545.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet pickup, good condition, 41,000 miles. 267-4246 or come by 1604 Runnels.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1974 Opel, low mileage.

Landowners resist Base expansion

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A group of Coryell County landowners is stepping up its fight to keep the Army from taking its land for further expansion of the huge Ft. Hood military installation in Central Texas.

The Army says it needs 59,300 acres of privately-owned land in western Coryell County for the expansion. Ft. Hood already has 217,000 acres, but Army officials say more is needed to conduct realistic exercises.

A delegation of at least 70 Coryell County landowners and their lawyers plan to attend hearings in Washington, D.C., next week in hopes they can persuade

Congress not to take their farms and ranches for the expansion.

The hearings will be part of a series of Congressional hearings on land acquisition. Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, commander of Ft. Hood, said other Army officials will appear today at Gatesville before a hearing by the military installations and facilities subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. They will present the Army's case for taking the land.

Sitting in at the hearing in Gatesville Tuesday will be Roy Barrett and Cullen Smith, Waco lawyers representing Our Land, Our Lives Committee—an organization of landowners opposing the acquisition.

Probation sentence

Andres Mendoza, 22, 901 N. Gregg St. pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to burglary of a police patrolman's pickup and a local resident's home.

Mendoza was placed on 10 years of probation and ordered to pay restitution by 118th District Court Judge Ralph Canton.

Mendoza pleaded guilty to burglary of John Burson's vehicle Nov. 29, 1975, and the Tom Nord residence, 622 Cayor Drive, Nov. 30, 1975.

He owes \$50 in restitution to Burson, 1905 Wasson Road apartment 6B2, and \$150 restitution to Nord.

Mendoza waived grand jury consideration.

Brandon wins photo awards

Frank Brandon of Brandon Studio came away from the Panhandle Professional Photographer meet in Amarillo over the weekend with two of the top awards.

There were approximately 150 photographers competing in the event. Brandon won the best colored print and received a trophy. It was a colored picture of a child at confirmation. He also won first for a black and white portrait of Omar Burleson.

Barrett said the Army will testify before the military construction authorization subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee March 1-4 in Washington. He said the landowners have asked to testify before this subcommittee but no date has been set.

Public hearings are scheduled March 5 and 6 in Central Texas before a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will chair the proceedings. The March 5 hearing will be at 2 p.m. at Lady Bird Johnson Center on the Central Texas College Campus in Killeen. The March 6 hearing will be 10 a.m. in the Gatesville Junior High School Auditorium.

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Abilene man drowns

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — An Abilene man drowned early Monday in a pond after he refused law enforcement officers' demands to get out of the water.

Officers said James Travis English, 25, had been stopped for investigation of driving while intoxicated on Interstate 20 shortly before midnight Sunday.

When they tried to question him he ran and jumped into a nearby pond and waded around, refusing to come out, officers said.

While officers were ordering him to come ashore, English apparently stepped into deep water and disappeared, authorities said.

A boat was used to recover the body. An autopsy was ordered.

Authorities said English's wife and four children were in the car with him when he was stopped for questioning.

Commie talk costs \$15,151

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Simon Sanchez Montero, a leader of the outlawed Spanish Communist party, was fined \$15,151 for participating in a political rally last week, sources reported Sunday.

Montero was arrested at his home last Thursday after he addressed the rally and called on the Spanish government for political amnesty, legalization of all political parties and democratic liberties.

He was imprisoned by the Franco regime for 15 years for his political activities.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GRAPES REQUIRE PRUNING SYSTEM — Grasping what appear to be tangled, deadened limbs, Dr. Bill Lipe of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock clips off young shoots of a grape vine. One of the most glaring deficiencies in Texas grape production, he says, and one which may have long lasting effects on this revived Texas industry is the training and pruning of grape vines. "The longevity and degree of productivity of the vineyard depends on the framework established in the first two to three years of growth," the TAES viticulturist says. "Pruning not only aids the vine in achieving maximum production but is important in disease control, fruit quality and time of harvest." Lipe is conducting performance tests with several grape varieties in Lubbock to test their production and yield requirements under Texas High Plains soil and climate conditions. Each grape variety will respond differently to pruning, he says, and growers should consult nurserymen or the Texas Agricultural Extension Service regarding the system to be used for a particular variety.

Social Security overpaid \$197 million in six months

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Social Security Administration made overpayments of \$197 million to the nation's elderly, blind and disabled in the first six months of a new distribution system, an independent audit report maintains.

A large share of the overpayment by the Supplemental Security Income program is claimed by 31 states which have their own state social security programs. The states plan to use the report as a basis for recovering their money.

"The negotiations are going to be interesting," said Louisiana's legislative auditor, Joe Burris, who released a copy of the report

Monday. The Washington Star last August reported that overpayments amounted to \$403 million during the program's first 18 months of operation, beginning Jan. 1, 1974. It blamed the mistakes on computer errors.

At the time, Social Security administrators took issue with the Star's report of \$403 million, but acknowledged there had been \$285 million in overpayments that caseworkers were trying to recover.

The Social Security Administration once sent funds to each of the 31 states for distribution. The states, in turn, sent each recipient

one check composed of both state and federal funds.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1974, the administration began distributing all the checks, billing the 31 states for their shares.

The most recent report was drafted by a surveillance committee composed of auditors from seven of the states and was based on an audit of the Social Security Administration by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Team visits March 4

Dora Roberts Rehab unit seeking accreditation

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will seek to become accredited on March 4 when a team from the Committee on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities will visit here.

Jack H. Davis, executive director, told the February meeting of the center's Board of Directors that the accreditation team will spend two days at Dora Roberts Center and review the entire operation.

Davis said this will give the center a good look at itself, its strengths and weaknesses.

The standards for accredited rehabilitation centers are set nationally, Davis said. The team will note deficiencies from the national standard in its report and the center will have a certain amount of time to correct them to be accredited, he added.

Davis told directors that accreditation is not mandatory but, in addition to an expert and critical look at the center's operation, accreditation also helps the purchaser of rehab services know that he is getting first-rate care.

The executive director said that the director of insurance companies and governmental agencies which often pay for rehabilitation indicates that accreditation may be required within three to five years.

In other action, Board Chairman Tom Locke announced that two-year director Ben Bancroft, a Big Spring lawyer, will serve as vice chairman in place of former director Dub Pearson who moved to Bryan.

Gary Turner, chairman of

the Finance Committee, also submitted a list of recommendations growing out of the September audit of the non-profit corporation. The audit was done by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Midland.

The directors accepted the committee's recommendations for changes in

accounting procedures and praised committee members for their hard work.

A financial statement from the end of February showed year-to-date income of \$145,232 and expenses of \$102,159. Total patients treated in January were 555, bringing to 2,491 the total for the year which began Oct. 1.

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FIRE — The Tuesday youth was tr fire units. T 67 baled.

HUNTING A separate fir Tuesday. T

Cot des

By MARJ Familiar fa Coahoma gin fir when cotton cau the Wendell Shi bales of cotton \$70,000 went up i Almost exper fires by now, ti

Coun losse:

By JAME The Coahoma 1:20 p.m. in two the center of the Wendell Shive, U Fanned by r winds, the fire q one trailer of another," said o Dozens of fire volunteers flock isolate the flam burning cotton w

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WASHINGTON became the f final congre U.S. citizens Tuesday, 66 July 21. All i House-Senat