

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

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10 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Bad weather blamed

Primary turnout light

BOSTON (AP) — Raw, nasty weather apparently was cutting down the voter turnout today in the Massachusetts primary, the nation's first with all major Democratic candidates on the ballot.

Several election officials predicted many voters would stay home as freezing rain pelted some towns in the western and northeastern portions of the state and snow fell in some central areas.

A snow storm also was cutting into the turnout in Vermont, where the voting was strictly a preferential poll with no delegates at stake. Delegates are chosen at the party conventions.

Massachusetts' secretary of state, Paul Guzzi, had predicted a turnout of between 35 and 40 per cent of the state's 2.8 million registered voters — up to about 1.1 million — as candidates battled for the state's 102 national convention delegates. Observers were hesitant to predict a finishing order in the Democratic race, where voters also have a "no preference" choice. Forty-three Republican delegates were at stake.

The focus was on the Democratic race in Massachusetts, with all eight major candidates on the ballot and no clear favorite to win. Both President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are on the GOP ballot, but neither campaigned in the state.

Boston had a dusting of snow and blustery winds and temperatures barely above freezing.

The failure of a major electric transmission line knocked out power to 20,000 customers in 12 western suburbs of Boston and interrupted balloting on voting machines. Electricity was restored to six of the towns within two hours, but the others were expected to be out until the afternoon.

Poll openings varied from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., but all must close by 8 p.m.

On the Republican side, Ford's Massachusetts organization concentrated on telephone canvassing and media advertising. Reagan's advertising for last week's New Hampshire primary also reached Bay State audiences.

Ford was unopposed in a simultaneous primary contest in Vermont today, and on the

Democratic side, only Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris were listed on the ballot.

The Vermont race had been expected to draw only a light turnout. And the snow storm cut into that as Vermont voters cast ballots in a presidential primary for the first time in 56 years.

"It's very, very slow," said Leo Carroll, voting inspector in the state's largest city, Burlington. In Mount Holy, Vt., selectman Carroll Tarbell said town officials decided to postpone the election because only about half a dozen voters turned out. They initially rescheduled it for Friday, and then changed it to Saturday. The town has 300 registered voters.

Three of the Democrats expected to be among the frontrunners in Massachusetts planned to be elsewhere on election day.

Carter, the former Georgia governor, wound up his Massachusetts campaign last week, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace departed after staging a last campaign stand Monday night at the Orpheum theater. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington spent the day in Massachusetts before leaving for Florida, site of the next primary confrontation.

Wallace, a key figure in the election largely because of the busing issue which is particularly important in Boston and Springfield, was expected at least to double his

1972 primary showing of 7.4 per cent. Carter won 15 of 17 delegates with 28.37 per cent in the five-way field in New Hampshire a week ago — but Wallace, Jackson and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp weren't in the race. All three ran in Massachusetts.

Official returns from New Hampshire, released Monday, gave the state's other two Democratic delegates to Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who drew 22.71 per cent of the vote.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana was third with 15.19 per cent of the vote, followed by Harris, the former Oklahoma senator, with 10.76 per cent and Shriver, the party's vice presidential nominee in 1972, with 8.19 per cent.



HIS CHOICE — Voter in Wellesley marks his ballot Tuesday to vote in the Massachusetts primary. Wintery weather apparently cut the early turnout.

Kidnap victim's family pleads

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The family of kidnaped U.S. businessman William F. Niehaus appealed to his captors to make an offer for his release, but there was no indication today that contact had been made.

Despite discovery of a car used in the kidnaping and unofficial reports that several of the kidnapers had been identified, police said late Monday that their investigation was "at point zero."

Venezuelan Interior Minister Octavio Lepage said, meanwhile, that he did not believe the kidnaping of the 44-year-old Toledo, Ohio, man constitutes a resurgence of ultraleft terrorist violence that rocked the oil-rich country in the 1960s.

Niehaus, president of the Owens-Illinois glass manufacturing company's Venezuelan operations, was

drugged and seized Friday night by seven gunmen whom police believe to be members of an ultraleft organization.

Aside from a 3,000-word communique sent to a Caracas newspaper on Saturday by self-described "revolutionaries," there has been no word from the kidnapers. Police have declined to say whether they consider the communique, which accused Niehaus of meddling in Venezuelan political and economic affairs, authentic.

Speaking through a company official, Niehaus' wife, Donna, and their three teen-aged sons appealed to the kidnapers to "contact us and present proof that you have Mr. Niehaus" so that negotiations for his safe return can begin.

Jose Puente, Owens-Illinois business manager, said the family had received numerous phone calls from unidentified persons claiming to be the kidnapers and making a variety of demands in exchange for Niehaus' release.

Family members remained secluded in their split-level home in the Caracas suburb of Prados del Este where Niehaus was seized by the gunmen, dressed in military and civilian clothing, who drugged and bound him before leading him to a waiting car.

The Niehaus kidnaping is the 13th carried out in 13 years in Venezuela and the third of an American. Col. James K. Chenault, a member of a U.S. military mission, was kidnaped by leftist terrorists but released unharmed in 1963. Eleven months later, urban guerrillas seized Air Force Col. James Smolen but freed him after four days.

Textbooks fail to trigger flak

Nobody appeared for the public hearing on textbooks recommended for adoption by the Big Spring School District. It was held at 4 p.m. Monday at the school administration building.

Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent for instruction, said that the 15 members of the textbook committee were present, but that nobody from the public appeared.

Books considered for adoption this year include spelling and math, Grades 1-6.

Usually, science and history books, as well as reading books draw the most flak.

The world at-a-glance

Nixon crime plan fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime has "considerably worsened" in eight cities that the Nixon administration chose for a multimillion-dollar anticrime program in 1972, a government-funded study reported today. Evaluators from the Mitre Corp., a private firm, concluded the "high impact anticrime program" failed to fulfill the Nixon administration's promise of a 5 per cent reduction in street crimes and burglary within two years in the target cities. The cities are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, St. Louis, and Portland, Ore. They have received \$140 million in federal funds for 233 anticrime projects since the program was launched in January 1972.

Federal regulation needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — More federal regulation to control runaway health costs is the only way to avoid socialized medicine, the government's former top health official says. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, in the current issue of the American Medical News, suggests creation of a National Health Authority along the lines of the Federal Reserve System to regulate the \$135 billion-a-year industry. Edwards was commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration and assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ireland agreement elusive

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention meets for the last time today without having reached the elusive political compromise between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics that could bring peace to this war-torn British province. The 78-member convention's 40-strong majority of hardline Protestants is almost certain to endorse the demand it has bulldozed through the assembly that the British government restore majority Protestant rule in Northern Ireland.



THIS WAY YOUR MAJESTY — Carnival King Zulu Orleans. Behind the royal makeup is Rev. Lawler P. Daniels who started his day with a river cruise.

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Surprise witness testifies in Hearst prosecution rebuttal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A surprise prosecution rebuttal witness testified he saw Patricia Hearst carrying bullets during a Symbionese Liberation Army bank holdup, it was reported today.

Miss Hearst, who is claiming she participated in the robbery under duress, has specifically stated that she never knew during the robbery if the sawed-off M1 carbine the SLA

gave her was loaded and that she had no other ammunition in her possession at the time.

The San Francisco Chronicle said it had learned that a rumored prosecution "surprise witness" is Zig Berzins, a stereo store owner whose shop is across from the Hibernia Bank at 22nd and Noriega streets where the holdup occurred.

The Chronicle said Berzins has identified Miss Hearst as the woman he saw picking up bullets and two ammunition clips that spilled when she was bumped as she entered the bank.

Berzins was expected to be called today when U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. opens his rebuttal case amid speculation that the trial of the 22-year-old newspaper heiress could go to the jury by week's end.

After a last-minute pitch aimed at

shattering the credibility of a government-produced film of Miss Hearst during the robbery, the defense rested its case Monday with a stormy accusation of prosecution misconduct.

Defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson argued in vain Monday for dismissal of the indictments against Miss Hearst, alleging that the government had distorted a two-minute movie pieced together from bank surveillance photographs and used as the most critical evidence against her.

The defense said the prosecution cropped many of the photos so that they failed to show another participant in the robbery holding a gun on Miss Hearst.

Browning angrily denied the allegation, and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter quickly rejected the request for dismissal.

Chief defense counsel Bailey called 12 persons to the stand during 11 days of testimony, which was dominated by Miss Hearst's week-long recounting of her kidnaping and her subsequent saga of a 19-month ordeal of fear and torture inflicted by her terrorist captors.

Miss Hearst said the Symbionese Liberation Army, which abducted her on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her under fear of death to take part in the bank robbery two months later. It made her a fugitive and left her terrified not only of the SLA but also of the FBI, she said.

The prosecution has sought to show Miss Hearst was an impressionable convert to the SLA and a willing participant in the robbery.

The defense wrapped up its case by showing jurors more than 50 photographs taken from the bank film that disclosed that now-dead SLA member Camilla Hall was clipped from much of the movie.

Three in Coahoma seek school posts

COAHOMA — Only three persons, two of them incumbents, have filed for three positions on the ballot in the Coahoma school trustee election, which will be held April 3.

Offering again for places on the board are Johnny Justiss and Rodney Brooks. O. D. O'Daniel Jr., who has served the school as a trustee in the past, has announced he will run again.

The one incumbent who did not file for re-election again was Donald Webb.

Candidates can file for positions on the board through Wednesday. Those interested should contact the office of W. A. (Andy) Wilson, school superintendent.

Locke moving to Wichita Falls

Redding named Big Spring Division Manager of TESCO

J. D. (Jack) Redding has been named Big Spring Division Manager for Texas Electric Service Company succeeding T. R. Locke Jr., who is moving to Wichita Falls as manager of that Division.

An electrical engineering graduate from Texas A&M, Redding went to work for the power company in 1964 at the Odessa Service Center. He moved to Fort Worth in 1966 and worked in Customer Service and the Engineering Department before returning to Odessa Service Center in 1970 as Distribution Superintendent.

For the past year and a half he has been in the Marketing and Customer Services Department in the Fort Worth general office.

While in Odessa, Redding served on the city electrical board, was a director of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and was secretary of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Chapter.

Redding and his wife, Joy, have two daughters, Kathy, 8, and Kimberly, 13, and twin sons Kyle and Kirk, 3.

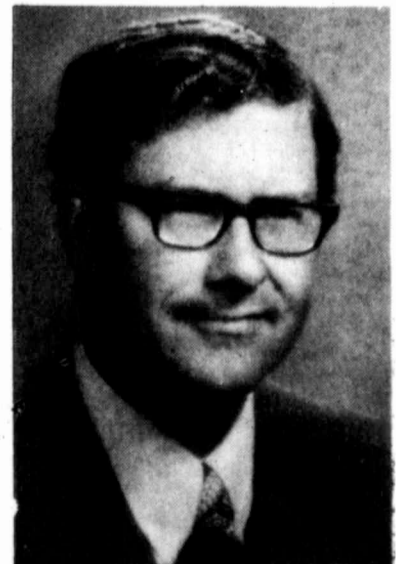
Locke has been Division Manager for the company here since April, 1972. He has been involved in a number of civic activities, including serving on the Industrial Foundation as its president in 1973.

He presently is president of the



JACK REDDING

Board of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and has served on the Board for two years. He also serves as chairman of the Century Club and Base Community Council of the Chamber of Commerce.



TOM LOCKE

The ... INSIDE

Classified ads	2, 3B
Comics	5A
Editorials	4A
Sports	1B
Weather map	2A
Women's news	6A

2

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A
R

2

Pancake race winner gets kiss

OLNEY, England (AP) — Susan Hillier collected a kiss from the church sexton, a silver tray from the people of Liberal, Kan., a \$20 check and a prayer book when she won the annual Pancake Race here today.

Gym, swim class data

A new series of kinder gym and swim for children 3 to 6 years of age will begin today at the Big Spring YMCA.

This class will meet two times per week for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-2:15 p.m.

"Instruction is designed to help a child develop his or her sense of balance, coordination, flexibility, strength and courage ending each class period with a recreational swim in a pool designed just for the little folks," officials at the "Y" state.

Registration is required by phoning the YMCA at 267-8234. Class is open to members and non-members of the YMCA.

Sports car suit filed

A suit for \$3,500 over loss of a 1968 sports car was filed in 118th District Court Monday.

Bart Price Jones is suing Jack Wallace doing business as West Third Exxon service station.

Jones alleges that he left his car for repairs. His stepfather, without his permission, called and asked the service station to leave the car out with the keys in it, Jones contends. The vehicle was stolen that night, according to the suit.

Pacific bases whittled down

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces and bases in the Asian-Pacific area have been reduced about as far as possible, a Pentagon study has concluded.

The study, conducted on orders from the Senate Armed Services Committee, found that any further major cutbacks would force a change in the current forward defense strategy and push U.S. defenses back to the eastern Pacific.

The American military presence in the Asian area has been whittled down steadily since the end of the Vietnam war.

The process began with the gradual U.S. troop disengagement from the war and the enunciation of a new doctrine stressing that friendly Asian nations must rely principally on their own armies in the future, with U.S. backing mainly in the form of air and naval power.

But U.S. air and naval strength in the Far East also has been cut as Thailand and other nations have loosened their military ties with the United States and as the U.S. fleet has dwindled under budget pressures.

Pentagon officials reported to Congress that the United States has about 154,000 military personnel in the Western Pacific-Asian area. That is 95,000 fewer than before the United States went to war in Vietnam and 720,000 below the 1968 war-peak period.

Howard County Water District race attracts five candidates

The Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 board election has attracted candidate applications from three incumbents and two others.

Oscar Cagle, chairman of the board, Theo Earnest, secretary of the board, and

Owen Johnston are seeking re-election. J. B. Hall, Sand Springs, Coahoma, also are running. Mrs. Dorothy Baker, office secretary and tax assessor, said today.

March 13 is the deadline for filing as a candidate.

Budgetary reductions spark job cuts at Webb

Fewer people than positions will be affected by the reduction in the civilian work force ordered at Webb AFB by Headquarters United States Air Force.

Fifty civilian positions at Webb remain unfilled, but some of those are critical and must eventually be filled. The USAF directive ordered that the civilian work force be reduced by 101, of which 91 will be made during the current fiscal year. The remaining 10 must be cut during fiscal year 1976-77, which starts July 1.

country town in the south of England was to be phoned to Liberal to see if it could be beaten in the Shrove Tuesday pancake race there.

Liberal housewives have the edge on their British counterparts with a 14 to 11 record established over the years the women of the two communities have been racing.

Among those running this year in Liberal is Sheila Turner, 22, who set an international record of 58.5 seconds for the race in last year's competition. She beat Sally Ann Faulkner of Olney by just three-tenths of a second.

Mrs. Hillier, 25, an Olney housewife, flipped past the winning post about 30 yards in front of 10 bunched rivals.

A 12th runner fell just after the start outside The Bull, a tavern, and dropped out.

This year's winner said she had been in training every night for the past four weeks, flipping pancakes from a skillet in her kitchen and practicing sprints over the course.

The competition between Liberal and Olney was begun 27 years ago by American airmen stationed in Britain after World War II. But the pancake races themselves began more than 500 years ago in the English town.

As the story goes, the race originated when an English housewife was preparing cooking fats, which were forbidden during Lent, to make pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. When the bell tolled, calling all to the Shrove Tuesday service, the housewife forgot to remove her apron and in her haste ran to the church with skillet in hand.

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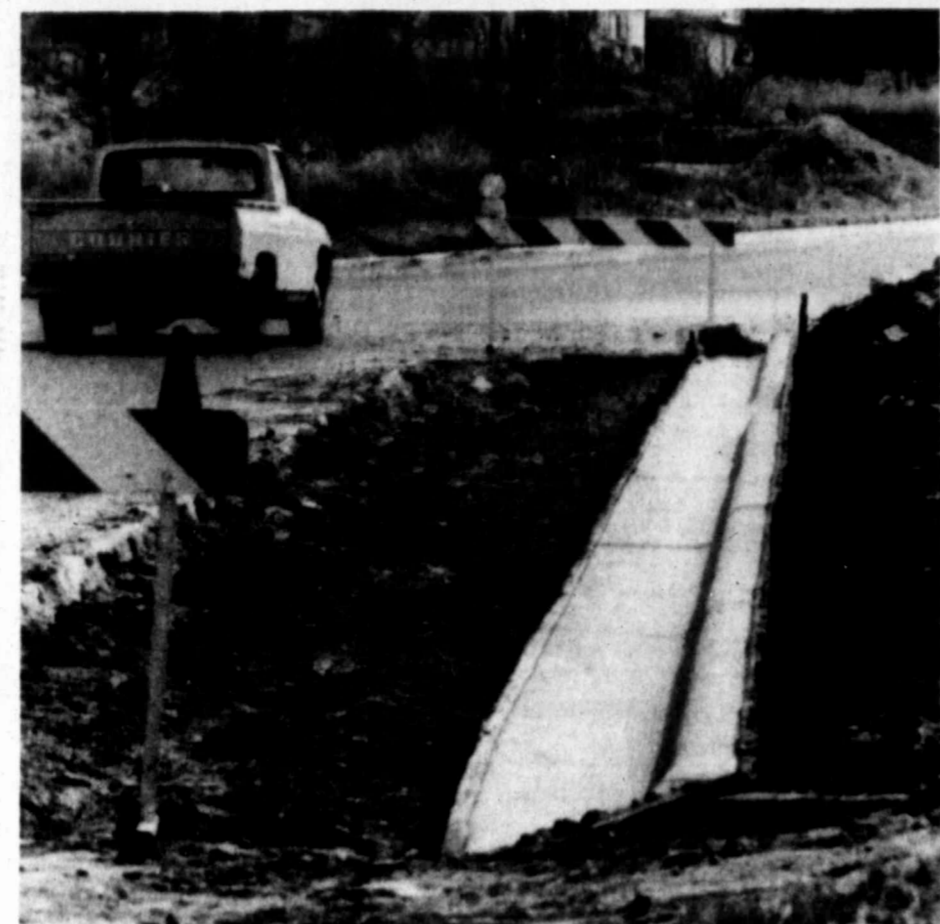
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CURBING SCURRY — The State Highway Department is getting ready to pave Scurry Street from 4th all the way to the Service Road at FM 700. The areas north of 15th which lacked curbing are presently being curbed. Curbs and gutters will then be built from 15th to the Service Road.

'Shabby' lobby works

Gun control bill sent back to committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today sent a gun control bill back to its subcommittee on crime, a move some supporters said would kill the legislation.

Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he was disappointed by the 17-16 vote. He said he could not predict whether the bill would make it back to the full committee this session.

Another member, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said that they've killed the bill "and that the 'riffle lobby' intimidated these people."

An intense lobbying effort against the bill had been mounted by the National Rifle Association and a trade manufacturers group known as Sporting Arms and Ammunition Society.

Sources said the former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Donald Santarelli, was working for the manufacturer's institute in an attempt to force reconsideration of an amendment that would ban concealable handguns.

Santarelli could not be reached at his Washington law firm.

Richard Corrigan, a lobbyist for the NRA, said his organization wants the amendment to remain in the legislation to make it easier to defeat the entire handgun control proposal.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., who complained at a news conference Monday that the NRA was spreading inaccurate information about his legislation.

He charged, for instance, that a list of handguns distributed by the NRA with a claim they would be

banned under the Russo amendment, contained weapons manufacturers no longer were making and handguns that already are banned under a 1968 federal gun control law.

Hours after Russo called his news conference, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called his own to counter Russo. Symms was joined by the chief counsel of the NRA, Mike Parker.

Symms said the legislation was an assault on handgun ownership in America, "an assault on our freedom."

Meanwhile, congressional offices, including those of Judiciary Committee members, were inundated with telephone calls and mailgrams expressing opposition to the gun control bill.

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Former legislator indicted in Duval

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo has become the fourth member of a once politically powerful South Texas family to be indicted by a Duval County grand jury investigating official corruption.

Carrillo was one of four persons named in six sealed indictments returned by the grand jury Monday to State District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville.

The former South Texas legislator was arrested by Texas Ranger Ramiro Martinez at the headquarters of the attorney general's task force where Carrillo came voluntarily even before the indictments were returned.

The indictment against Carrillo, a Benavides-area rancher, accused him of stealing more than \$1,000 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District and with stealing 2,501 postage meter stamps from Ken Bercau, a former member of the Benavides School Board.

Others indicted were: —A. E. Garcia, a former member of the San Diego School Board, for allegedly taking bulldozer blade.

Mrs. Grace Bridges, accused of taking three checks for \$167.61 each from the Benavides School District between January and March 1974.

A fourth person named in two indictments was being sought. One officer said he believed the person was out of town.

On Feb. 11, the same grand jury returned indictments against three other members of the once powerful Carrillo family.

They were former District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, named in four felony theft charges; his brother, Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, named in four felony theft indictments and four indictments for official misconduct; and, their father, D. C. Chapa, named in two felony theft indictments.

He once presided and pleaded innocent at arraignment to the four theft charges.

Judge Hester set a pretrial hearing for March 18 and said he would set April 5 as the tentative trial date.

The former judge, convicted in January by the Texas Senate on an impeachment charge and removed from office, is now appealing with his brother Ramiro their federal conviction on charges of conspiring to file false income tax returns. The former judge faces a five-year prison term on that conviction and his brother received a four-year term.

O. P. Carrillo also has been indicted at Alice by a Jim Wells County grand jury on a felony theft charge.

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Local school enrollment up

Big Spring schools showed an increase of one last week bringing the total to 6,343.

The elementary schools increased by a total of six and secondary schools decreased by four. The state hospital class showed a decrease of one.

The high school was down by seven, Goliad Junior High remained the same and Runnels Junior High gained three.

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Seeks repr...

Bill Atwood Jr., Snyder, visited Big S Monday on behalf o candidacy for Repre...

Atwood, who has associated with his Bill Atwood Sr., in op...

Atwood said he can personally cover all co within the district in the few weeks and would s...

Howard and D counties, as well Scurry. Other co within the 63rd are B Sterling and Coke.

"I believe the peop tired of what is happe our legislature and change," Atwood sai must have rules regulations govern

May exercise About grad

Some 70 members senior class have completed requirements

Going to p in San Ang

SAN ANGELO — V the San Angelo Inde School District wen polls today to decide of a \$6.9 million sch issue.

Supporters of th issue say the m needed to upgrade th system.

If the issue is aj the tax rate will go u month or \$16.56 a y home assessed at \$10

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby give election will be held on Saturday, March 3, 1976, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. for the purp election of three Direct Howard County Water C Improvement District No At such elections three Dir are elected to serve a te years. All qualified vote within Howard County We and Improvement Distri One shall be eligible to vote. Voting shall be in the precinct, Precinct Number and comprising that area City Limits of the City of Texas. All qualified vote within the City Limits of Coahoma, Texas, shall Precinct One, Texas, n polling place for Precinct the office of the Water Coahoma, Texas. Precin Two being and compris within Howard County We and Improvement Distri One, exclusive of the are City Limits of the City of Texas. The polling plac Number Two shall be the at Sand Springs, Texa qualified voters residing Number Two shall vote at place and number. If names of the elec are: Mrs. Debra Harvel Judge; Mrs. Maxine Assistant Judge.

All candidates shall plication with the Secre Board. The name of candidate's name placed i The deadline for filin plication shall be midnigh 1976.

Absentee Ballots may b office of the Water Coahoma, Texas, on Tuesday, March 16, 1976 and ending Tuesday, Mar 4:00 p.m.

Howard County Water Control and Improver District Number One Oscar Cagle, Preside ATTEST Theo Earnest, Secretary

March 2, 8, 15, 1

NEWCOMI GREETING SEE Your Hoste Mrs. J Fortenb An Estab Newcomer G Service in where exp counts for res satisfaction: 1207 Lloyd 21

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Deaths

C. E. Johnson METROPOLIS, Ill. — Charles E. Johnson, 54, father of Charles Johnson, Big Spring, died here today at 5 a.m.

Services are pending at a local funeral home.

High-priced manure proposal

Absurd and costly regulations by unaccountable Federal bureaucrats have become so commonplace that no one pays much attention. But there have been a pair of prize winners the past few days. They deserve the spotlight.

First, there was the Environmental Protection Agency's manure control program which will cost small farmers, livestock feeders and, eventually, American consumers about \$750,000.

Waste disposal at huge feedlots has long been under Federal regulation.

This new rule applies to small operators, the family farmer who usually just shovels the manure on his garden or into a nearby field for use as fertilizer. No more.

Manure shoveling on the family farm is now a Federal case.

Anyone caught doing it except under strict regulations can find himself in trouble. The rule has been upheld by a Federal Court in Washington. It puts virtually everyone with a cow or pig under official United States manure control orders.

Then there was the Environmental Protection Agency proposal which would have required every farmer to pass a test and acquire a license to spray for bugs around his farm.

Both Houses of Congress quickly recognized the absurdity of such a rule, and proceeded to make it even sillier.

The House amended it to permit a farmer to certify himself as competent to use dangerous pesticides. A Senate committee said it would be better to authorize a

state-administered test, but no one would be required to pass the test.

In other words, the red tape would be retained without the proposal having any real effect.

Consumers, of course, pay all the bills for this sort of thing. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. figures that Government regulations cost the firm — and its customers — \$30 million last year.

It's no wonder that the Government's much-bally-hooded promise to help consumers isn't taken very seriously by many Americans.

A survey recently conducted for a New York bank showed that more than 70 per cent of the 1,417 respondents disagreed with the idea that Government agencies protect the ordinary citizen.

Only 24 per cent said they felt the Government really acted in the best interests of the little guy.

Not only do Americans think Government agencies are lacking in this regard, 78 per cent feel that when a

consumer does present a problem or complaint to a Government office, he will usually get the buck-passing treatment.

The poll included a good cross section of Americans in blue and white collar jobs in both sexes and in all age categories 18 and over.

Congress could override the bureaucrat who wants to charge consumers \$750 million to police manure shoveling.

Both Houses may yet agree on a way to kill or make sense out of the ridiculous pesticide licensing proposal. But these are only two comparatively small examples of costly and often absurd decrees handed down by Government officials who are not elected by the people and cannot be fired.

What is needed isn't an occasional corrective action, but a change in the system.

Perhaps Congress should restore to itself the power to make important laws.

Welfare baby myth

about family planning and birth control methods. And many of them make good use of the information.

Furthermore, it is rather obvious that each new child in a family brings greater costs than the additional allotment can provide.

The idea of having babies-for-money makes a nice simple explanation for a serious problem. In fact, such problems are rarely all that simple. It's time to dispose of this myth.

A popular story has it that women on welfare purposely have children in order to increase their monthly payments. It might simplify the problems of these unfortunates and of the welfare system if this were true. But the facts don't support it.

A study in Tennessee shows that women receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments are more likely to use birth control than they were before going on welfare.

By accepting welfare, they also receive information

My answer

Billy Graham

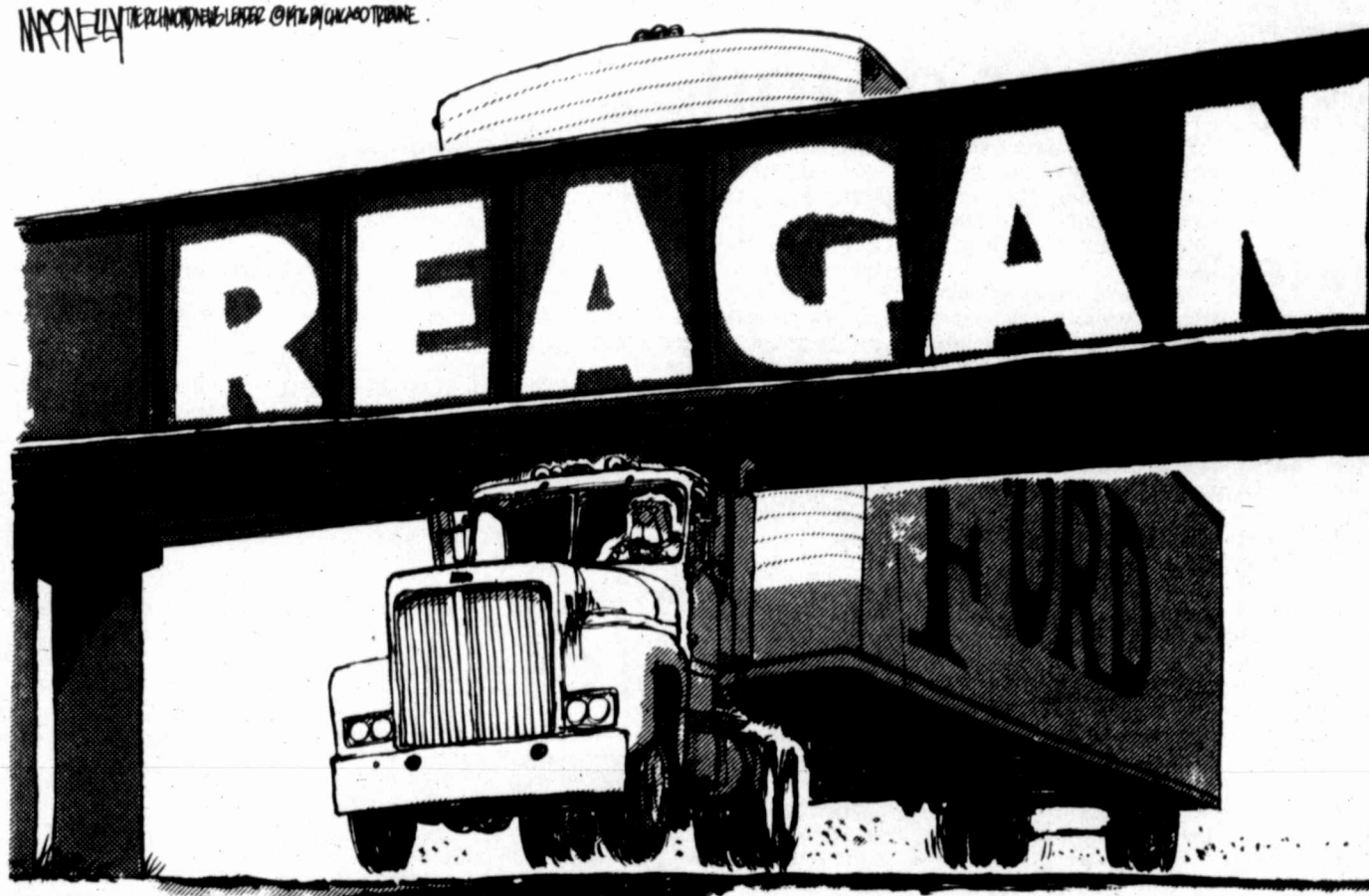
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently you gave 10 rules for living the Christian life. I have tried all of them, but I still feel like a defeated Christian. Do you have any suggestions? — L.R.

DEAR L.R.: I know you may feel discouraged from time to time, but I am thankful you are seeking an answer to your defeated Christian life.

I find there are several common problems that Christians make in seeking to live for Christ. First, many of us are ruled by circumstances that push us around and get us down. We must learn to live above circumstances by entrusting them to God. Paul could say, "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice ... for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" (Philippians 4:11).

Second, many of us are governed by our feelings. We need to realize that God loves us and is with us whether we "feel" His presence or not. We must learn not to trust our feelings, but the facts of God's promises. The author of Hebrews reminds us, "for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee" (Hebrews 13:5).

Third, you may be trying to live the Christian life by your own strength, rather than the strength



"PHEW... THAT WAS CLOSE!"

Good cause flops

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Public Equity Corp., the would-be giant killer, a relatively small public company formed to correct abuses of the corporate world, has fallen to earth without ever having filed a complaint.

The support that was supposed to help it scale the heights — broad public financial participation — was insufficient. Only a fraction of the sought-after \$2.5 million was put forth as a March 31 deadline approached.

"We regretfully have to report back to you that we have lost that campaign to make PEC a significant citizen force," said Thomas P. Mechling, president, the man who initiated the idea back in 1971.

In a letter addressed to "Dear Public-Interest Citizen," Mechling said that money already pledged for shares would be returned promptly and that those who planned to buy shares should "hold off for perhaps another day."

Public Equity's widely publicized goal was to put public interest law on a

profit-making basis by pursuing class action treble damage law suits and legal counseling.

It acquired many appellations. It was compared with David facing Goliath and to Jack of beanstalk reputation. It was called the anticorporation corporation.

It was said to seek to use the system to change the system. The tiny corporation cleared the Securities and Exchange Commission, considered a major accomplishment for such a novel idea, but it failed to arouse widespread support after soliciting "literally hundreds of thousands of people."

Thousands wrote for the descriptive prospectus, Mechling said, but thousands also failed to respond with \$50, the minimum purchase based on 10 shares at \$5 each. Those shares were to have risen or fallen with the company's fortunes.

Of all the bitter ironies that Mechling and his associates had to face was the possibility that Public Equity itself ran into anti-business sentiment from among the small, consumer-

oriented investors it sought to interest.

But there were plenty of other probable causes, some of them detailed by Mechling, who concedes it was his lack of knowledge about the law that permitted him to give the idea its initial boost.

He used such words as turned off, apathy, a hurting economy to describe the failure. Probably most pertinent, he said, was the public-interest citizens were unaccustomed to supporting a cause through a stock subscription form.

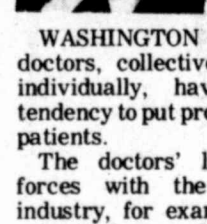
The fact that Public Equity didn't develop the support it felt it deserved and that its founders thought was "out there" among the little people, is bound to be interpreted as a weakening of the consumer movement.

Mechling, now in his mid-50s, doesn't think so. He is convinced the idea is worthwhile and that, perhaps in some changed form, it will persist.

"This is," he told his supporters, "not the first time that a good cause or a good candidate has lost a campaign the first time out."

Cost of drugs

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — The nation's doctors, collectively if not always individually, have a dismaying tendency to put profits ahead of their patients.

The doctors' lobby has joined forces with the pharmaceutical industry, for example, to keep the price of drugs as high as the market will bear.

Lower prices would make it possible for more poor patients to afford the drugs they need. The price at the prescription counter, you see, has little to do with the cost of manufacturing drugs. The pharmaceutical companies simply charge all they can squeeze out of their customers.

THE BRAND-NAME drugs, which these big companies produce, are usually available at far lower prices under their generic names. A drug like Darvon, for example, can be purchased at half the price if it is identified by its chemical composition rather than its brand name.

Yet most doctors still go on prescribing brand-name drugs. Uncle Sam alone could save \$75 million a year if doctors were required to prescribe drugs at the lowest possible price for their Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The prospect of such a huge saving impressed Caspar Weinberger, the budget-conscious former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In late 1973, he introduced a "Maximum Allowable Costs" program, which would require the government to pay the lowest possible price for drugs.

ministered by a board, which would make price lists available to doctors, pharmacists and consumers across the country. These price sheets would list the comparable prices of brand-name drugs and their generic equivalents. The companies that offered the cheapest drugs, of course, would get the government's business.

This not only would save the taxpayers an annual \$75 million, but would probably bring down the price of all drugs. For the price information would be available to non-government patients as well.

The doctors should be on the side of their patients, particularly the poorer patients who cannot afford expensive medicines. Yet the American Medical Association, representing the doctors, is opposing the new cost-cutting program which is supposed to go into effect on April 26.

THE DRUG companies, of course, have also been pressuring key Senators and Congressmen to block the program. For example, Senators Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., have written to President Ford urging that the program be postponed until the economic effects can be studied.

Others, like Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Congressman Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., have been pushing for its implementation.

The drug companies can't find many Members of Congress brash enough to argue against saving money on drug purchases. The companies, therefore, are willing to settle for a series of postponements.



Bromoderma result of abuse

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife has been having quite a time with patches on her ankles that will not heal. This has been going on for three years. Her doctor sent blood samples to the hospital, and tests showed she has bromoderma. What causes this? — Mr. F. J. P.

Bromoderma is a skin rash caused by bromide poisoning. The most common source of the bromides are a host of over-the-counter preparations purchased for relief of conditions as headaches or upset stomach.

Bromides are mild sedatives which were introduced to medicine more than a century ago, and were until recently widely prescribed. Today, the newer, more effective sedatives are usually

prescribed. Normally harmless, chronic overuse of them, especially by those sensitive to the drugs, can produce toxicity. This happens when sufficient amounts of the bromide accumulate in the system. It is not a common condition nowadays.

I suspect your wife may be a bromide abuser. It may take some time (weeks or months) before the toxic level is brought down. In more severe cases salt is prescribed in carefully regulated amounts, which helps the body eliminate the bromide. Frequent hot baths are sometimes used to help rid the body of the excess.

Usually avoidance of the preparations will suffice. Medications containing iodides can produce similar symptoms.

Content labels on preparations reveal the presence of any bromides.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to remove stones in the prostate gland without having a crippling effect? — G. L.

Ordinarily, prostate stones are not removed. A stone near the surface appears as a hard lump. Since it can resemble a cancerous lump, a biopsy is usually done and the stone (if that is what it is) is removed.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.



Day in history

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Today is Texas Independence Day. Exactly 140 years ago the Texas Declaration of Independence was presented to the Convention of 1836 by a specially appointed committee, which signed it that day at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

THAT DOCUMENT, much like the United States' declaration, set forth a list of grievances against Mexico, and created the Republic of Texas.

Although the Texas Revolution had begun in the Fall of 1835, when the Texas volunteers led by Stephen F. Austin captured San Antonio from the Mexicans, the declaration was punctuated by the fall of the Alamo.

About 187 Texas volunteers were under siege at the small church at San Antonio by the Mexican Army commanded by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna since Feb. 23. After Texans ignored repeated demands for surrender, Santa Anna attacked with thousands of men, killing all the Texans.

Texas finally won its independence on April 21 when Gen. Sam Houston defeated Santa Anna at the Battle of San Jacinto, but not before at least 400 Texans were massacred at the Battle of Goliad on March 27.

Long live the Republic of Texas.

EVERYONE SURELY REMEMBERS the man on page 602. He's the man modeling underwear in the Fall-Winter Sears catalog with a mysterious and embarrassingly shaped object at the bottom of his shorts.

Well, I got the true story about that "straight from the horse's mouth" via the Beeline column in the Chicago Daily News.

This is according to a Sears spokesman, who at the same time acknowledged that Sears has had "thousands of inquiries and complaints from all over the country" about it. A recording, "The Man on Page 602," sung by Zoot Fenster, on the Antique label, even has been made about it, he said.

What happened, he said, was that the same engraving plate showing the man in boxer shorts, (now three for \$3.67) had appeared in the previous Spring-Summer catalog, but that in cleaning it for reuse a little cleaning fluid remained on it, embarrassingly shaped, right at the bottom edge of the shorts, at about mid-thigh. In the spring catalog, on page 501, the man was un-sensational.

He also said the company has no intention of trying to compete with Playgirl or Viva.



AF Union 103

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There is a lot of talk that American unions are seriously considering organizing members of the armed forces. Rumor has it that the unionization of military personnel will begin at the end of the year.

I CAN'T SEE anything wrong with this, except that if the unions in the military get into job classifications it may be harder for our soldiers, sailors and marines to fight another war.

Had our fighting boys been organized during World War II this is what might have happened. The scene is aboard a battleship. It has been hit by the Japanese and several sailors have been knocked out of action.

A chaplain realizes the seriousness of the situation and starts passing shells to the gunners as he sings, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The ship steward comes up to him. "I'm sorry, Padre, but you can't pass shells to the gunner. You're not a member of the Ammunition Carrier's Local No. 4."

"But," the chaplain says, "there aren't enough men to pass the ammunition so we'll all be free."

"That's the Navy's fault. They didn't hire enough carriers. By passing shells to the gunner, you are taking a job away from someone who needs it. The union rules specifically say that chaplains must pray and that's it."

"All right, give me my Bible and I'll start to pray."

"I CAN'T touch your Bible. Only members of the Boatwain's Union can move a Bible from one place to another."

"Oh, for God's sakes. All right, I'll sing, 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.'"

"I'm sorry, Padre, if you're going to sing, you'll need at least 10 musicians, and since this action is taking place at night they will have to be paid overtime after midnight."

"We're at General Quarters. Where am I going to get 10 musicians?"

"You can use a phonograph, but you'll have to pay for a standby

orchestra."

"It doesn't seem to make any difference," the chaplain says, "we're sinking. I'm putting on my life jacket."

"You can't put on your life jacket, Padre. Members of the Deckhand Dresser's Guild are the only ones who can put on your life jacket for you."

"When the ship sinks, is it all right to swim?"

"Yes, but if you get into a lifeboat you can't row. That job classification has been given to the Pastry Chef's Local 135."

THE SOLDIERS may also find themselves in trouble. Cpl. Barney McNeil is manning a machine gun at Bastogne. As each wave of Germans attack McNeil fires away, dropping them in their tracks. Sgt. Roy Bender, shop steward for the Machine Gun and Mortar Firer's Union, crawls over to him.

"What do you think you're doing, Barney?"

"I'm killing Germans," Barney says, letting another blast go. "You're killing too many Germans!" Bender shouts at him. "Slow up or the other guys will think you're an eager beaver. Our contract says we're not supposed to kill more than 100 Germans a day. I can see a hundred bodies over there."

"LISTEN, YOU DOPE, if you kill 100 Germans in an hour the Army will expect us all to kill 100 Germans in the same time. Relax, go have a cigarette or get into a crap game somewhere. In an hour we'll go into overtime and then you can kill some more Germans if you want to."

"Bull —, I'm going to win me a Congressional Medal of Honor," Barney says.

"You try it and I'll bring you up on charges with the union board. You can fine you three months' pay for winning a medal and making the rest of us look bad."

"Here they come again!" Barney says, raking the horizon with bullets. Sgt. Bender is hit in the shoulder by a German fragment. "I'm hit, Barney! Stop the bleeding."

"I'm sorry, Sarge. If I touched you the Corpsmen's Union would never forgive me."

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

DEAR EDITOR: We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Bill Steagald family, Judge Bill Tume and the Commissioner's Court, and Jack Barber of Barber Glass and Mirror for their efforts in having the picture of Jimmie Parks placed in the Court House, beneath a protective covering.

The Steagald family presented the picture to the Court as a tribute to the memory of Jimmie Parks; the Commissioner's Court very graciously accepted the picture, and decided where it should be hung; and Mr. Barber constructed a special protective case.

Words are inadequate to express our sincere appreciation for the beautiful, framed picture, the acceptance by the Court and their effort in seeing that the picture was hung in a central location, and the donation of time, effort, and materials by Jack Barber for the specially constructed case which so enhances the picture.

I would also like to thank the Big Spring Herald, and especially Marj Carpenter for the wonderfully ex-

pressive editorials which have been published. We have sustained a great loss, but we are extremely proud of the legacy we are left with: though Jimmie lost his life, the law was upheld — upheld the way it is written.

Mrs. Jimmie Parks and family

DEAR EDITOR:

On Jan. 12, 1912, Mrs. Rebecca King died in Big Spring and was buried in Mount Olive Cemetery. She had three daughters by a previous marriage. The father of the three girls was Andrew J. Stephens. These three girls attended the funeral of their mother.

They were Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. P. M. George, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Frank Baker of Port Arthur.

We are trying to locate the descendants of these three daughters. I would be grateful to you for any help you could give us. The reader can address any mail to me.

A. F. Oates
1414 Hedrick Dr.
Tucson, Ariz. 85719

A devotion for today

"Throw all your worries on him, because he cares for you." (1 Peter 5:7, TEV)
PRAYER: Thank You, God, for being our heavenly Father and caring for us. Forgive our doubts and our reluctance to turn our needs over to You. In Jesus' name we pray. 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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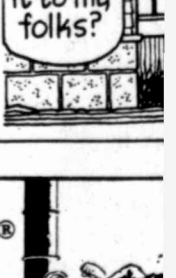
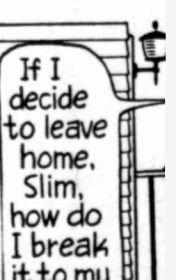
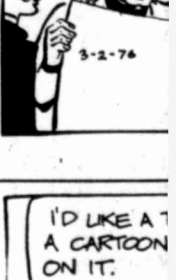
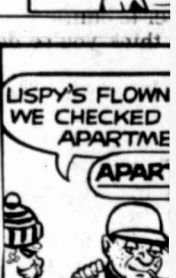
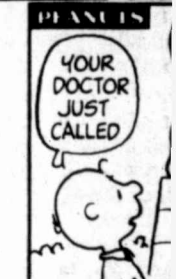
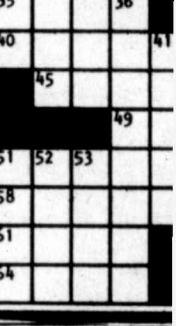
Big Spring (Texas)

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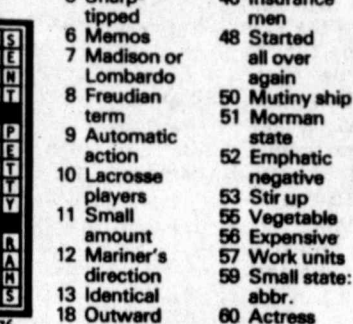
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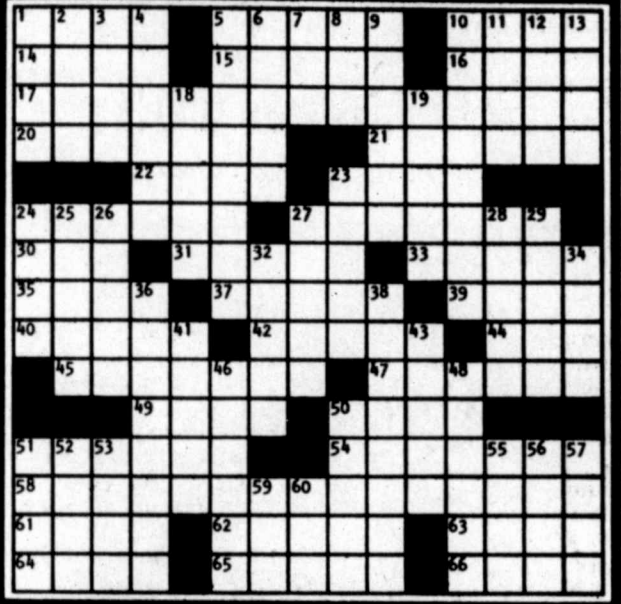
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Float
 - 5 Inflame
 - 10 Native of Nis
 - 14 On — with Cosmetic
 - 16 Game piece
 - 17 Corporate employee
 - 20 Basis of argument
 - 21 Hanger-on
 - 22 Hillock builders
 - 23 Wave of command
 - 24 Plan of things
 - 27 Greatest
 - 30 — Mateo
 - 31 Brock's specialty
 - 33 Looked for lampreys
 - 35 Prophet of yore
 - 37 Live
 - 39 Coming soon
 - 40 Site of a council
 - 42 Render defenseless
 - 44 Country monogram
 - 46 Acting sketch
 - 47 Unrefined
 - 49 Like a hippo
 - 50 Surrender
 - 51 Strip
 - 54 Like some pie
 - 58 Plant employee
 - 61 Indigo plant
 - 62 Sea birds
 - 63 Heavy harrow
 - 64 Pure in heart
 - 66 Twists around
 - 68 Cup handles
- DOWN**
- 1 Caucasian acronym
 - 2 Mimicker
 - 3 Physiognomy
 - 4 Capote
 - 5 Sharp-tipped
 - 6 Memos
 - 7 Madison or Lombardo
 - 8 Freudian term
 - 9 Automatic action
 - 10 Lacrosse players
 - 11 Small amount
 - 12 Mariner's direction
 - 13 Identical
 - 18 Outward coverings
 - 19 Prima —
 - 23 Light wood
 - 24 example
 - 25 Requiring fertilization
 - 26 Arden
 - 27 N. Eng. state
 - 28 Northern native
 - 29 Tether
 - 32 Flow slowly
 - 34 Cart
 - 36 Evergreen herb
 - 38 Like a desert
 - 41 Resort island
 - 43 Title
 - 46 Insurance men
 - 48 Started all over again
 - 50 Mutiny ship term
 - 51 Mormon state
 - 52 Emphatic negative
 - 53 Stir up
 - 56 Vegetable
 - 58 Expensive
 - 59 Work units
 - 57 Small state: abbr.
 - 60 Actress Joanne

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/2/76



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOMETIMES IT SEEMS LIKE I'M GETTIN' WORSE... ON THE OTHER HAND, THERE'S A LOT OF STUFF I AIN'T DONE LATELY, SO MAYBE I'M GETTIN' BETTER."

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

TYPAR **SOOGE**

LABBED

BANDOU

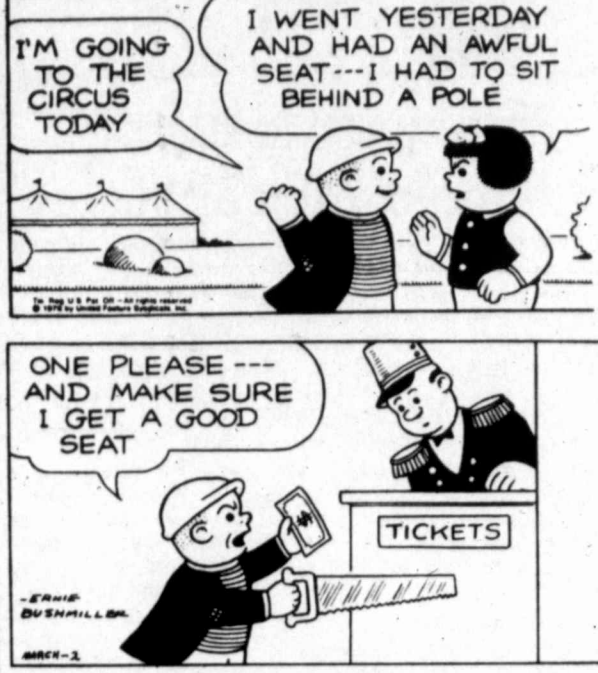
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: _____

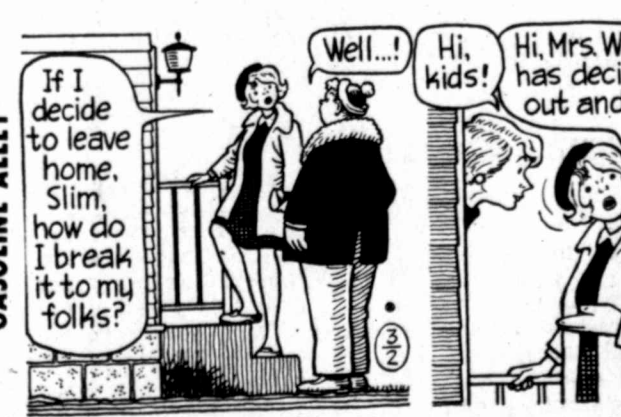
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIN CROAK GUILTY NAUGHT
Answer: How a guy who's looking for some "action" might end up — IN TRACTION

NANCY



TOPPIX



2

MAR

2

Vivid Vests!

813



by Laura Wheeler

It's the vest over all for the smart fashion look. JIFFY! Crochet short or long vest of knitting worsted with contrasting bands. They are a fortune to buy, cost little to make! Pattern 813. Misses' Sizes 8-18 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Pattern Dept., Big Spring Herald, Box 1431. Print name, address, zip, pattern number.

Children, family honor mother on birthday

Mrs. Armstrong of Mountain View Lodge was honored for her 86th birthday by her children and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker hosted a dinner party on Saturday evening in their home for her mother. Mrs. Armstrong was born Feb. 28, 1890. Children attending from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong of Monahans and Mrs. Ann Fairchild from Forsan. Attending from New Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hart of Roswell and Mrs. B. L. Palmer and Jack Palmer of Jal. Mrs. Armstrong's granddaughter, Mrs. T. J. Howard, her family and the honoree's grandson, Shain Howard of Big Spring, were present at the party.

Mrs. Carroll Risk hosts church tea

Women of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church held a tea recently in the home of Mrs. Carroll Risk. A Valentine motif was used in decorations. A carnation and tulip centerpiece enhanced the serving table. Mrs. Alethea Harrington and Mrs. Sherry Gillespie were in charge of invitations. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Risk, Mrs. Riette Kionka, Mrs. Jean Lancaster, Mrs. Sheryl Walker, Mrs. Mary Caton, Mrs. Roberta Miller, Mrs. Mary Lou Bull and Mrs. Dorothea Eyssen.



Dear Abby

Physiques rate first in female reader survey

DEAR READERS: Last week I published the results of my reader survey on what men first noticed about women. (Bosoms were out in front by a wide margin.) Here are the results of what women notice first about men:

A whopping 58 per cent of the women who responded said, "His physique!" But nearly every female who wrote that it is the first thing she NOTICES about a man also wrote that it was certainly not the most IMPORTANT.

One Beverly Hills reader who described herself as a "29-year-old liberated working woman," wrote: "I polled the opinions of the women with whom I work and came up with the consensus that it's wise to avoid the body beautiful-type man because men with great bodies and bulging muscles are usually conceited, dull or bi-sexual."

On men's physiques: More than 50 per cent of the women wrote that they prefer to have their men at least as tall as they are. A 6-foot Syracuse woman, signed "Amorous Amazon," wrote: "Give me a little guy. They overcompensate in ways that more than make up for their size!"

An Indianapolis woman wrote: "I notice how a man is built first. The thin ones are usually penny-pinchers. Fat men are more generous, and better dancers, and they don't object to a gal who's a little on the heavy side herself."

A Las Vegas, Nev., woman wrote, "Now that men are wearing their clothing more form-fitting, they can't hide a beer belly or a flabby fanny as they used to." (From South Dakota: "I'm big, and I like the convenience of being able to wear my guy's clothes.")

Second to a man's physique (and a close second at that) came "grooming," with emphasis on the hair. Oddly enough, the women said they care less about whether or not a man has hair than what he does with what he has.

More San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego women wrote that they are turned on by men with FACIAL hair "if it's neat and well cared for." From Seattle: "I like my men bald—and the baldier the better!" There were any number of women who stated that they see nothing wrong with men who "touch up" their hair and wear hair pieces if it looks "natural."

The 23 per cent of the women who rated grooming No. 1 got right down to the nitty gritty: Mid-western women noticed fingernails, taste in clothes and general cleanliness. From every state came the comment that the men who "look" well-groomed have to "smell" clean, too. (From Tulsa, "Spare me from the man who reeks of perfume! I'd rather have the honest odor of perspiration.")

Immediately following physique, grooming and attire in order of female reader popularity were "the eyes." From every state in the U.S.A., and from Canada and abroad (including Belfast, Ireland and Rome, Italy, as well as Rio De Janeiro) came mail saying, "The eyes tell everything," or, "The eyes are the windows of the soul!"

From Eugene, Ore.: "Our women's club took a vote, and 20 out of 24 voted that a man's eyes are the first thing we notice about a man. You can tell more about a man's character from his eyes than from anything else. His mouth can lie, but his eyes can't."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Miss Ann Tollett honored at luncheon

Miss Ann Tollett, bride-elect of Grady Cunningham, was honored at a Saturday luncheon in the Blue Room of the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Dewey Ray and Mrs. Jerry Worthy hosted the luncheon and presented the bride-elect with a gift.

Miss Tollett is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Tollett of Big Spring and the late R. L. Tollett. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham.

Mothers of the couple were present at the luncheon. Arrangements of blue mums, white daisies, pink carnations and yellow acacia enhanced round tables covered with white cloths. Mrs. G. R. Reese and Mrs. Elton Godowns were special guests from Florence, S.C. Guests from San Antonio were Mrs. R. L. Tollett Jr. and Mrs. Jay Baker. Miss Brenda Jones attended from Lubbock.

Officers' wives play bridge, plan games

Mrs. Mary Tokar announced the winners of the singles bridge competition of the Officers' Wives Club held Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Marlene Missman was the first-place winner. Placing second was Mrs. Lynn Wilhelm. Mrs. Judi Smith won low.

The next all-day bridge competition for partners will be at 10:15 a.m., March 18 at the Officers' Open Mess. An open bridge tournament will be held at 9:30 a.m., March 30. All bridge players in the area are invited to participate. A \$5 fee will be charged per person and will include a morning coffee, luncheon, cash bridge prizes and door prizes. For more information call Mrs. Mary Tokar at 263-1986.

Beverly Wheeler joins Rainbows

Beverly Wheeler was initiated into the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 60 during the Tuesday evening meeting of the assembly.

Beverly Beil, worthy advisor, presided. Keeli Kinnison, grand representative from North Carolina to Texas, was a guest.

Plans were discussed concerning the visit of the grand worthy advisor on March 23. Preceding the meeting, a salad supper will be given in honor of the grand worthy advisor. The next business meeting will be on March 9.

Women's exercise classes begin at YMCA

Women should register now for the exercise classes beginning at the YMCA. Mrs. Kathy Howard, YMCA instructor, announced that the first classes met Monday, but registration is still open. Day classes in aerobic exercises will begin at 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Activities included in these sessions are jogging, walking, stationary bicycling and swimming.

An exercise period will follow the aerobic exercise class each day. Each class will last from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Mrs. Kathy Howard will direct all exercise periods during the day. A baby-sitting service is available at the YMCA during morning classes. Women's health club hours during the day are from 9-11:30 a.m. Sauna, steam room, whirlpool, heat and sun lamps and massages are

offered with a health club membership. The women's exercise room is open during regular YMCA hours. Evening exercise classes will be held on Monday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. Mrs. Margie Faraday will be the instructor. Women's health club hours during the evening are from 7-9 on Tuesday and Thursday. Class fee for members will be \$2.50. A participation fee of \$18 will be charged to non-members.

LGA luncheon set Friday

Miss Marie Hall and Mrs. R. H. Weaver will host the Friday luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association. Members will meet at noon Friday in the Big Spring Country Club for the business luncheon.

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Special Tonight Chicken Fried or Hamburger Steak
A La Carte Baked Potato or Fries, Salad, Coffee or Tea
2.25
Regular Mexican Dinner Tacos, or Green Enchiladas 1.75
E. 4th at Benton

Special Wednesday Lunch Spaghetti And Meatballs
Salad, 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Corn Bread, Dessert, Coffee or Tea.
2.25
1/4 Smothered Chicken
Salad, 2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Corn Bread, Dessert, Coffee or Tea.
2.25
Phone 267-2218

What a useful show-off.

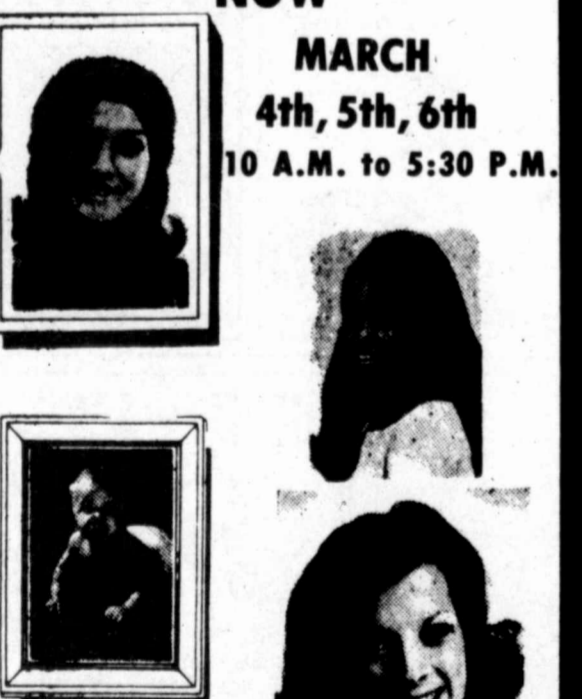
Our Tell City quilt rack will show off an heirloom quilt, keep an extra blanket handy, serve as an overnight resting-place for a bed-spread. Nice details, hard rock maple.



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MARCH 4-5-6
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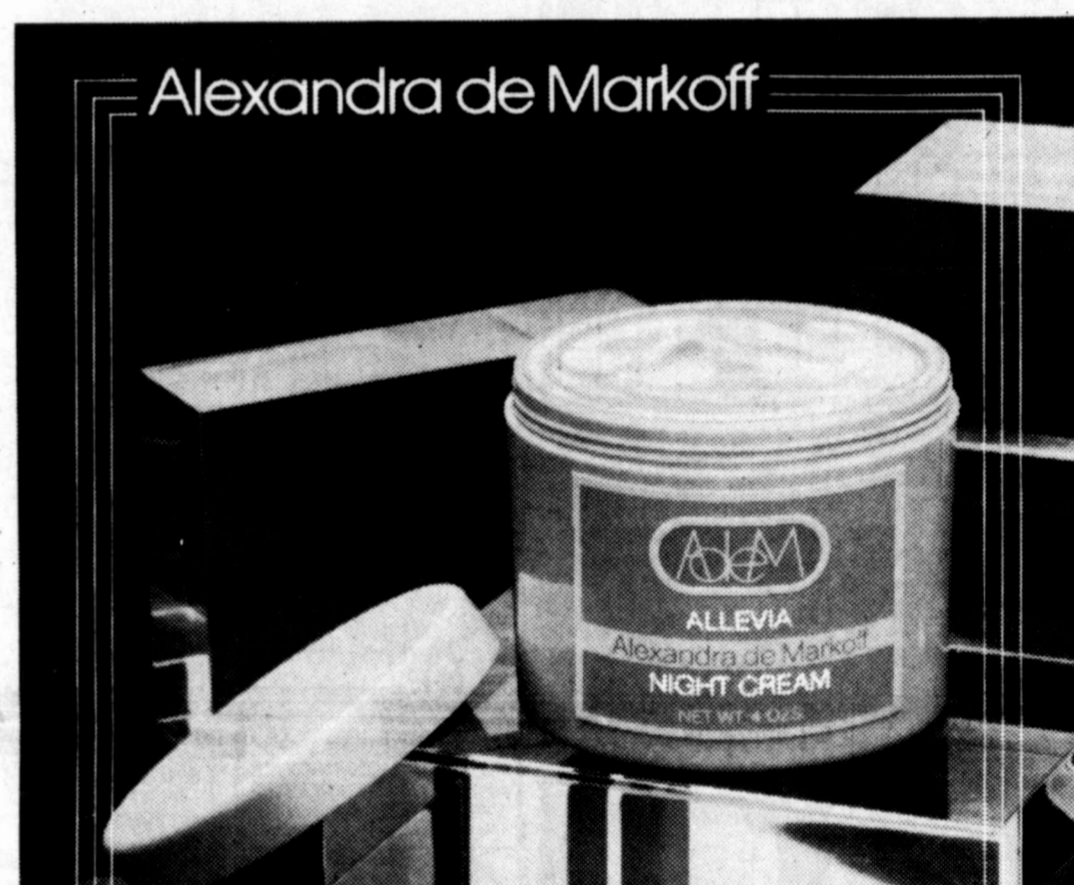
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Begins March 2nd - Ends March 16th

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126 SLIDE PRINT Reg. 63c NOW 32c
135 SLIDE PRINT Reg. 67c NOW 34c
EXTRA COPIES FROM YOUR POLAROID Reg. 49c NOW ONLY 25c

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1/2 OFF ON COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
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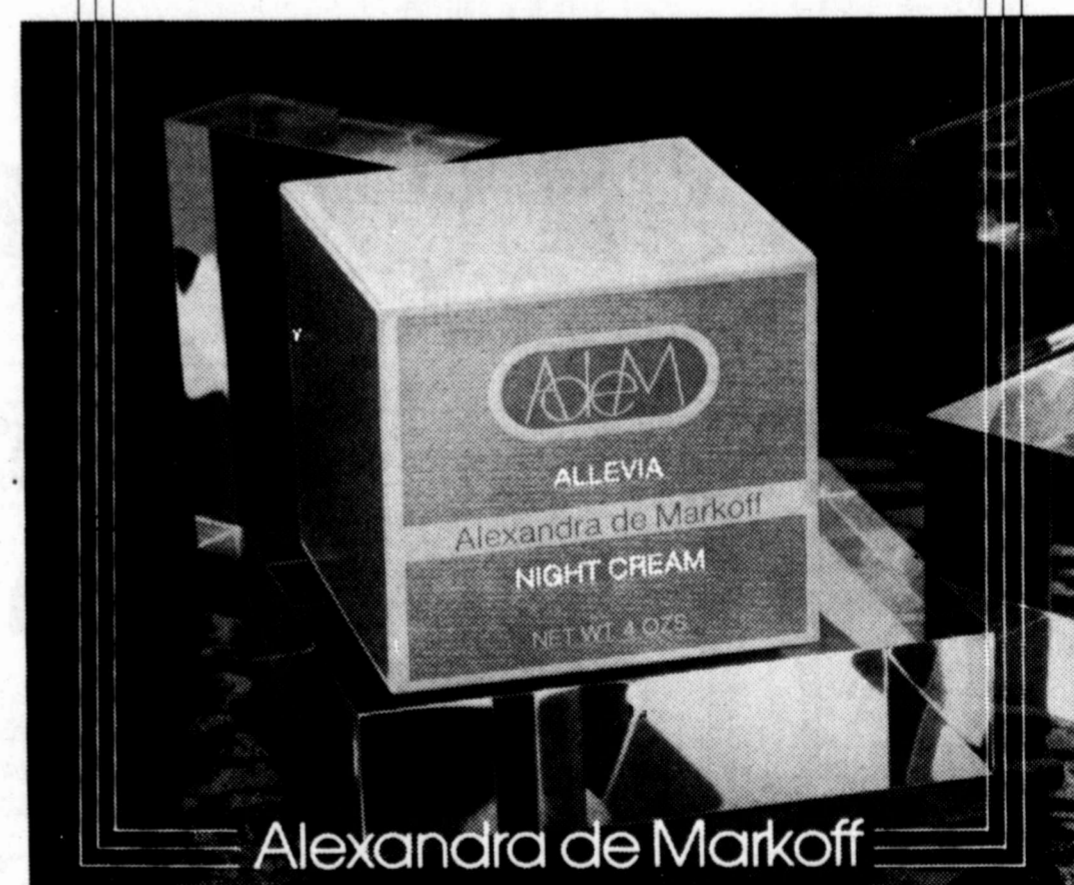
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Allevia night cream

Put it on when you go to sleep. Wake up looking more beautiful.



Alexandra de Markoff

Allevia works all night long to protect your beauty. Or perhaps, to create a loveliness your complexion has never known before. This airy peach fluff of a cream moisturizes and lubricates. Allevia contains ultra-light, ultra-rich ingredients that help give you the smooth-soft look of healthy skin. Relieves dry lines, gently soothes away ravages of weather and time. Your skin looks more radiant, refreshed.

What better time to discover Allevia than now—while this remarkable beauty treatment is available at precisely half price? Regularly \$35.00.

Now specially priced at only **17.50**

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

Unbeaten hold

Unbeaten Indiana received 57 of 60 first ballots this week remained in the lead in the Associated Press college basketball poll. The mighty Hoosier stretched their record by beating Northwest 63 Monday night, re 1,194 of a possible points in this nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters based on games through Sunday, Feb. Indiana had lopsided victories over Iowa Wisconsin last week. Marquette, which its record to 23-1 with 75 triumph at Notre Saturday, retained the spot as the top five were unchanged from week's balloting. Warriors received points and two first votes. Rutgers, which con

Player with c

DALLAS (AP) — west Conference said today they investigate charges by A&M basketball Karl Godine and Williams that Houston and Baylor to buy them cars. SWC Commissioner Speegle said he received a formal report on the charges but "We'll definitely investigate into allegations." The Dallas Times said Godine and Williams made the charges in affidavits that Texas Athletic Director Bellard included in a letter to the conference. Bellard received affidavits from the lawyer, Hugh M. S. Dallas. According to affidavits, the Times said, members of the athletic departments the cars last year recruiting the two Houston Kashmere School stars. The two players chose Texas A&M recently declared in for the rest of this season next year after they completed an investigation into circumstances.

McColloch new d

ODESSA — McColloch, one-time basketball coach Spring High School basketball coach athletic director at College, has been re to new duties. McColloch will be as a physical education professor at the college. "Mr. McColloch has Odessa College made of useful service an been instrumental in developing the comprehensive athletic program we have," commended Philip Speegle, president.

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	
Boston	40
Buffalo	35
Philadelphia	35
New York	30
Central Division	
Washington	38
Cleveland	36
Houston	30
N. Orleans	27
Atlanta	18
Western Conference Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	36
Detroit	24
K.C.	22
Chicago	20
Pacific Division	
G. State	43
Seattle	31
L.A.	31
Phoenix	27
Portland	27
Monday's Game	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Game	
Golden State at Buf	
Seattle at New York	
Philadelphia at Wash	
Detroit at Kansas C	
New Orleans at Mi	
Chicago at Portland	
Wednesday's Game	
Boston at Philadelphi	
Seattle at Detroit	
Cleveland at Phoenix	
Houston at New Or	
ABA	
Denver	46
New York	40
San Antonio	36
Kentucky	34
Indiana	31
S. Louis	29
Virginia	12
Monday's Resu	
Denver 115, Virginia	
Tuesday's Game	
San Antonio at Indi	
Kentucky at St. Lo	

Unbeaten Indiana holds lead in poll

Unbeaten Indiana received 57 of 60 first-place ballots this week and remained the runaway leader in the latest Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The mighty Hoosiers, who stretched their record to 26-0 by beating Northwestern 76-63 Monday night, received 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters, based on games played through Sunday, Feb. 29.

Indiana had lopsided victories over Iowa and Wisconsin last week.

Marquette, which raised its record to 23-1 with an 81-75 triumph at Notre Dame Saturday, retained the No. 2 spot as the top five teams were unchanged from last week's balloting. The Warriors received 1,060 points and two first-place votes.

Rutgers, which completed

its first unbeaten regular season ever Monday night with victory No. 26, an 85-80 triumph over St. Bonaventure, once again edged out North Carolina for third place. The Scarlet Knights received 876 points and one first-place vote, while the Tar Heels, 24-2 after beating North Carolina State and Duke last week, collected 864 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-1 and idle last week, kept a firm grip on fifth position in the poll, but the next five places were thoroughly shuffled. The teams were the same as last week, but each was in a different position.

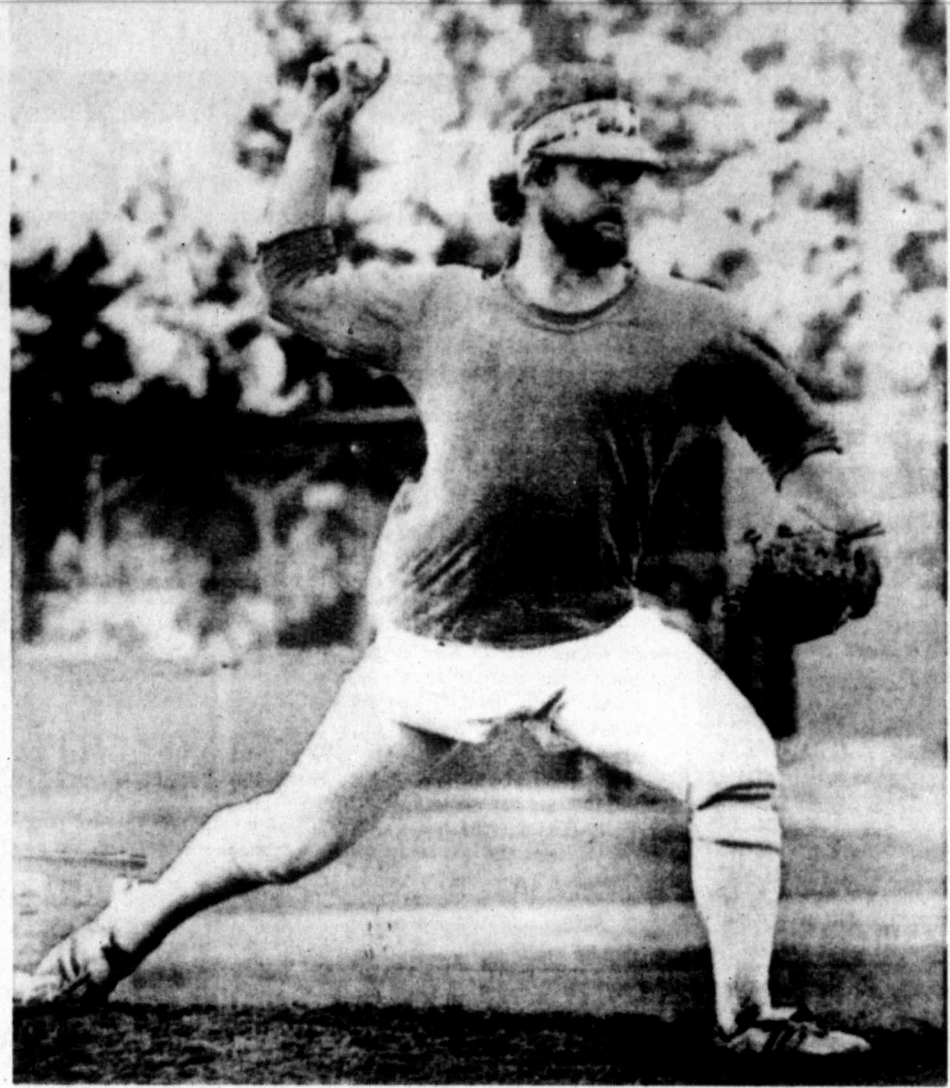
Alabama, which beat Tennessee in a double overtime thriller Saturday, climbed one notch to sixth place with 561 points and UCLA, an easy winner over California and Stanford last week, moved up two places to seventh with 517.

Notre Dame, sixth last

week, fell to eighth with 459 points. Maryland climbed from 10th to ninth with 416 points after beating Wake Forest and Virginia last week. Washington, eighth last week but a 73-64 loser to Oregon State since then, completed the Top Ten with 292 points.

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in college basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses. Season records through Sunday, Feb. 29 and total points. Points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1.

1. INDIANA (57)	25.0	1,194
2. Marquette (21)	23.1	1,060
3. Rutgers (1)	25.0	876
4. N. Carolina	24.7	864
5. Nevada-LV	25.1	725
6. Alabama	20.3	561
7. UCLA	22.4	543
8. Notre Dame	21.5	459
9. Maryland	21.5	416
10. Washington	22.4	292
11. Michigan	19.5	282
12. Tennessee	19.5	232
13. Cincinnati	21.4	180
14. W. Michigan	22.1	110
15. Missouri	22.4	85
16. St. John's	21.4	56
17. N.C. St.	19.7	35
18. Florida St.	20.4	30
19. Texas A&M	21.5	23
20. Centenary	22.5	22



LONG JOHNS SERVE AS UNIFORM PANTS — Gene Garber, Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher, throws batting practice at a spring training camp set up by players. Regular spring training camps have been closed by the owners until further notice. Garber uses sweat shirts, sweat socks and a pair of shorts worn over a pair of "long john" underwear for his uniform. The player's uniforms are also locked up along with the playing fields.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS), TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976 - SECTION B

Most teams absent Training begins

Spring training began officially Monday for owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and a couple of dozen Chicago White Sox minor leaguers.

The rest of the baseball world, however, was waiting for some agreement between players and owners that would open the camps, while the fate of the San Francisco-Toronto Giants remained up in the air.

Another in the lengthy series of labor meetings between the club owners and the Major League Baseball Players' Association — the 23rd and longest session to date — had MLBPA Executive Director Marvin Miller resorting to football talk.

"Hopefully, we moved the ball a little," he said, adding, "I don't think it was the kind of meeting we could say we almost bridged the gap, because it's not true."

American League president Lee MacPhail called the session "a progressive meeting — but that doesn't mean an agreement will happen in the next few days."

Further developments seemed to hinge on a decision expected sometime this week by a three-judge federal court on baseball's appeal of arbitrator Peter Seitz' recent ruling that made pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents for playing the 1975 season without signing contracts, thus playing out the option year of their contracts.

"Our feeling all along is you can't litigate and negotiate at the same time," Miller said.

As far as the Giants are concerned, National League owners were to decide today

whether to grant Robert Lurie and Bob Short more time — "two or three days," according to NL president Chub Feeney — to complete their purchase of the financially-troubled San Francisco club from Horace Stoneham. The deadline expired Monday.

Lurie said he was optimistic that "we're going to get it squared away. We're not going to let this thing slip away from us."

Steinbrenner, suspended from baseball for two years in September 1974 for making illegal contributions to the re-election campaign of President Richard Nixon, had his ban lifted by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn with six months to go.

And since this is the time of year when sports pages ordinarily are filled with news from the training camps:

—The Chicago White Sox opened their Florida base for 25 nonroster players, including former major leaguers Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver.

—The Atlanta Braves will allow nine nonroster farmhands to begin training Thursday.

—The Chicago Cubs signed second baseman Manny Trillo, shortstop Dave Rosello and pitcher Willie Prall while the Los Angeles Dodgers asked waivers on reserve infielder Ken McMillen, a 13-year major league veteran.

Finally, East Lansing, Mich., hardly is an ideal spring training site but Los Angeles Dodger relief ace Mike Marshall was arrested there for the second time in a week for practicing without a permit at Michigan State University, where he is working toward a doctorate in physiology.

Players charge recruiters with cars for stars offer

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference officials said today they will investigate charges by Texas A&M basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams that Texas, Houston and Baylor offered to buy them cars.

SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle said he had not received a formal report on the charges, but added, "We'll definitely have an investigation into these allegations."

The Dallas Times Herald said Godine and Williams made the charges in signed affidavits that Texas A&M Athletic Director Emory Ballard included in a report to the conference.

Ballard received the affidavits from the players' lawyer, Hugh M. Smith of Dallas.

According to the affidavits, the Times Herald said, members of the three athletic departments offered the cars last year while recruiting the two former Houston Kashmere High School stars.

The two players, who chose Texas A&M, were recently declared ineligible for the rest of this season and next year after the SWC completed an investigation into circumstances

surrounding their recruitment.

"There was certain information that came out as a result of the investigation that the conference knows about," Ballard told the Times Herald.

Representatives from the three schools involved denied the allegations. They said they had received no word from the conference concerning the investigation.

Texas head basketball Coach Leon Black triggered the SWC investigation into the Godine-Williams recruitment by A&M. He abruptly announced his resignation after the Longhorns' final game Saturday.

A Texas assistant coach told the Times Herald he did not believe the charges by the suspended players against Texas were intended as retaliation but the other schools felt differently.

Athletic directors Jack Patters of Baylor and Harry Fouke of Houston said they felt the charges against their schools came as a result of the conference's ruling against the Aggie players.

"They didn't say it in so many words, but they implied all other schools would be investigated," said Patterson of Texas A&M's

Fems win-place

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — What is believed to be an all-time first for Michigan horse racing took place in Monday's third race at Hazel Park when lady jockeys ran 1-2 in the third race.

Jeanne Maxwell, 22, won on Wandering Yoso, \$5.80 and Kim Rice, 18, placed on Early Rider. Both won on horses owned by their fathers — Pete Maxwell and C.C. Rice.

Nicklaus back on top with 59th career win

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack's back.

He's firmly entrenched in his customary spot atop the world of golf. He's a winner again, against perhaps the best field of all time. And he's looking forward to even greater victories.

Jack Nicklaus wiped out the nagging embarrassing memory of an 82 and a pair

of uncharacteristic collapses with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 that staked him to a three-stroke victory Monday in the rain-delayed, \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"I felt in total control of my game," Nicklaus said. "I played pretty well. There were only maybe 10 shots all week I wasn't happy with.

And I hit an awful lot of good shots.

"It was one of my better tournament efforts."

It was important to Nicklaus on several counts.

It marked his first victory of the season and the 59th of his career, just three short of Ben Hogan's total of 62, second on the all-time winning list.

It gave him a \$60,000 first-place check, the biggest of his career.

It put him in the new World Series of Golf.

It primed him for Augusta, Ga. and the Masters, his first big goal of the year.

And it answered the questions that were whispered around the locker rooms of the world after his failures in his first two starts this season.

"If you'd asked me a month ago, at this time, I'd be playing this well, I'd have said 'no,'" Nicklaus said after posting his 269 total, 19 under par on the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

He won by three strokes over J.C. Snead, the man he beat in the inaugural championship of the touring players in 1974. Jim Masserico and Roger Maltbie, tied for third in the field that included all the world's great players, were seven shots off the pace.

Snead, who started the delayed final round — Saturday's play was washed out — in a tie with Nicklaus, shot a very creditable 68, four under par, but dropped two shots off the pace at the turn and was locked out with Jack's eagle on the 15th. He finished with a 272 total.

Old pro Miller Barber shot a 75 and won \$911 with a 288 total. It was enough to push him \$12 past the \$1 million mark and made him only the 10th player to reach that plateau.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Here are the top final scores and money winnings Monday in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship on the 7,128 yard, par 72 Inverrary Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, \$60,000	66-70-68-65-269
J. C. Snead, \$34,200	67-68-68-67-270
Roger Maltbie, \$17,700	70-70-65-71-276
Jim Masserico, \$17,700	69-68-72-67-274
Mark Hayes, \$12,300	71-67-67-72-277
Lee Elder, \$10,800	69-72-70-67-276
Butch Baird, \$9,225	71-67-72-70-280
Don January, \$9,225	67-68-73-72-280
David Graham, \$7,500	70-71-71-69-281
Tom Watson, \$7,500	67-70-70-74-281
Garry Hall, \$7,500	73-70-71-67-281
Fred Marti, \$5,460	66-74-75-67-282
John Schies, \$5,460	72-67-71-71-282
Hubert Green, \$5,460	70-70-72-70-282
Ray Floyd, \$5,460	71-70-72-69-282
Don Bies, \$5,460	75-68-72-67-282
Hale Irwin, \$3,617	70-68-70-75-283
Lee Trevino, \$3,617	73-69-68-73-283
Tom Kite, \$3,617	72-70-70-71-283
Rik Masserico, \$3,617	72-69-73-70-283
George Burns, \$3,617	68-70-76-69-283
Bob Dickson, \$3,617	74-70-69-69-283
Dave Stockton, \$3,617	73-70-72-66-283

McColloch takes on new duties at OC

ODESSA — L. E. McColloch, one-time head basketball coach at Big Spring High School and basketball coach and athletic director at Odessa College, has been reassigned to new duties.

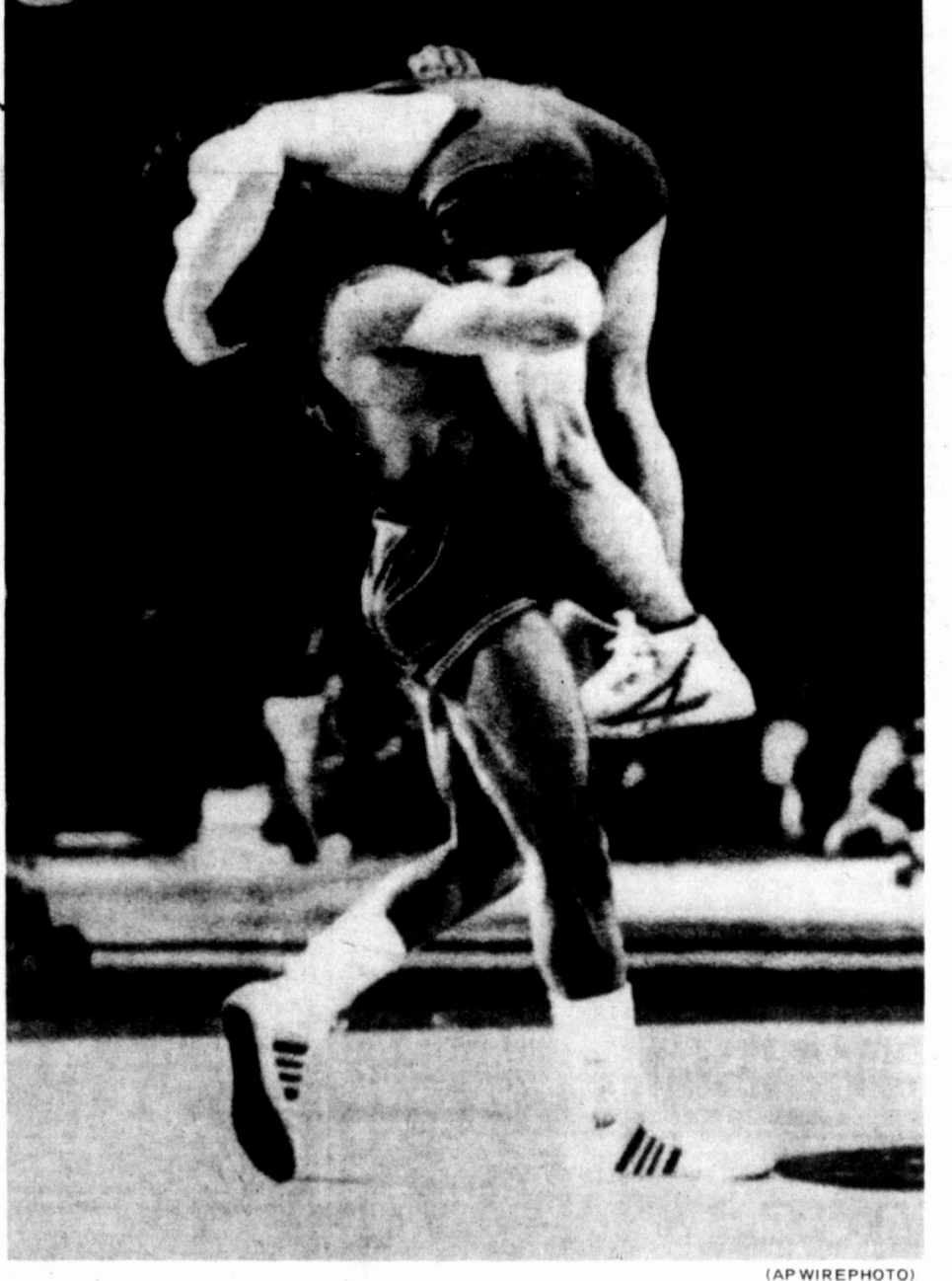
McColloch will begin work as a physical education professor at the college.

"Mr. McColloch has given Odessa College many years of useful service and he has been instrumental in developing the comprehensive athletic program we have," commented Dr. Philip Speegle, president of

OC.

McColloch had been basketball coach at OC since 1952. During his tenure as coach, the Wranglers were co-champions of the Western Junior College Conference in 1970, played in the regional tournament 21 of 26 years, and were runners-up for the Region V Tournament title in 1958.

McColloch also teaches physical education at OC and is an assistant professor of P.E. Before coming to OC he taught at Memphis High School as well as Big Spring High.



GETTING UP IN THE WORLD — Terry Hall of the U.S. team lifts Teliman Pashayev of the Soviet Union during their 114.5 pound match in the World Cup of Wrestling tournament in Toledo, Ohio, Monday night. Pashayev won the bout and the Soviet team won the tournament for the fourth straight time. Iran captured second place in the team standings.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press			
NBA Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	18	69.0
Buffalo	35	26	57.4
Philadelphia	35	27	56.5
New York	32	32	49.2
Central Division			
Washington	38	25	60.3
Cleveland	36	24	60.0
Houston	30	31	49.2
N. Orleans	27	33	45.0
Atlanta	26	35	42.6
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	36	24	60.0
Detroit	22	39	36.1
K.C.	18	41	30.5
Pacific Division			
G-State	43	17	71.7
Seattle	31	31	50.0
L.A.	27	32	45.8
Phoenix	27	32	45.8
Portland	27	35	43.5
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Golden State at Buffalo			
Seattle at New York			
Philadelphia at Washington			
Detroit at Kansas City			
New Orleans at Milwaukee			
Chicago at Portland			
Wednesday's Games			
Boston at Philadelphia			
Seattle at Detroit			
Cleveland at Phoenix			
Houston at New Orleans			
ABA			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	46	16	74.2
New York	40	22	64.6
San Antonio	36	24	60.0
Kentucky	34	30	53.1
Indiana	31	34	47.7
S. Louis	29	36	44.6
Virginia	12	52	18.8
Monday's Result			
Denver 115, Virginia 109			
Tuesday's Games			
San Antonio at Indiana			
Kentucky at St. Louis			

Steers rack Tors in season opener

LAMESA — The Big Spring Steers bombarded four Lamesa pitchers for 12 hits and 10 runs Monday as they picked up a win in their first try, 10-1.

Dick Battle went the distance for the Steers, yielding only two hits and one run. The ace hurler struck out twelve Lamesa batters, giving up only one walk and retiring the last 16 men in a row.

Larry Arrendondo scored Lamesa's only run in the second inning with a home run, the only one of the game.

The Steers scored first in the second inning, before getting to starter Albert Martinez and reliever Arrendondo for seven runs in

Limeys on top 1976 BSHS jr. varsity baseball schedule

LONDON (AP) — Britain posted a 3-0 victory over Hungary in the King's Cup tennis tourney Monday. The Hungarians lead the standings with 10 points while Britain has nine.

Three Steers batters picked up two hits, including Mike Warren, Pat Carol, and Ken McMurtrey.

The win gave Battle and the Steers both a 1-0 record.

The team will see action again today as they travel to Odessa to play a single game with the Ector High School Eagles.

Game time is 4:30 p.m.

The Steers will play its first game at home Friday when they host Lubbock Coronado at Steer Park at 4:30 p.m. and will host a double-header with Andrews beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Big Spring 017 101 0-10 12 0
Lamesa 010 000 0-1 2 6
WP — Dick Battle (1-0).
LP — Albert Martinez (0-1)

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 2	Snyder	Steer Park	4:30
March 4	Midland Lee	Midland	4:00
March 9	Midland High	Midland	4:00
March 16	Snyder	Snyder	5:00
March 22	Midland High	Steer Park	4:30
March 23	Abilene High	Abilene	4:00
March 25	Permian	Steer Park	4:30
March 27	Abilene JV Tour.	Abilene	4:00
April 1	Permian	Odessa	4:00
April 1	Midland Lee	Steer Park	4:30
April 2	Midland JV Tour.	Midland	4:30
April 8-9-10	Abilene High	Johnny Stone Park	3:30

JV COACH — MIKE SCARBROUGH

Women cadets give campus new look

NEW YORK (AP) — There'll be a familiar look at the Air Force Academy this fall, when Ben Martin begins his 19th season and becomes the dean of all service academy football coaches, surpassing the 18 years Earl "Red" Blaik spent at West Point.

But there'll also be a new look on campus — women.

"It's going to be a good scene," says Martin, who needs all the recruiting help he can get in the wake of a 4-17-1 record over the past two seasons. "Football and girls' enthusiasm is part of the scene we run into everywhere we go. I think it'll be a real super scene."

The nation's service academies will each admit 150 women for the 1976-77 academic year and you can bet the coaches are making

sure the players they're recruiting know it.

"Oh, yeah, we talk about it during recruiting and when we mention it the boys smile," Martin said with a slight smile of his own Monday night while representing the American Football Coaches Association and the Team Council of the U.S.A. on a physical fitness tour.

"I think they like the idea of being part of an innovative program."

Women have been called many things over the years but seldom innovative. How about traumatic?

The lucky guys will be the freshmen because service academy doctrine says that freshmen may only socialize with other freshmen.

The lucky gals will be all 150 of them.

DID YOU KNOW?
MuTex Electronics is a factory distributor for many lines of CB radios (Hygain, Midland, Realistic, J.I.L.) **RADIO SHACK** 1009 Gregg

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N. Birdwell (located at Stockyard) off I-20

Autos M-10

1973 CORVETTE T-TOP
Loaded for sale or would consider trade. Call after 4:30. 267-8026

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Coronet 440, four door, v 8, power brakes and st. **SOLD** condition, \$300. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-4486.

1973 AMC HORNET Hatch Back. Automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, \$1,800. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-4486.

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, silver and black, air conditioner, 1600 or best off. 267-1139 after 5:00

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Squareback, air, luggage rack, tape deck, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 267-5483.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, 4 speed, air cond., alum. wheel, brown, 11,000 miles, like new, \$6,500. Phone 263-8869, after 6:00 p.m.

1973 FORD VAN. Fixed nice and lots of extras. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-4634.

ONE OWNER: 1974 Malibu Classic Coupe, low mileage, vinyl top, power air, excellent condition. 263-7067.

Boats M-13

D&C Marine
263-3608, 267-5546
8:30-6:00 Mon-Sat
3910 thru 3914 W. Hwy. 80
Bass Boat
30Hp Electric Motor
Trailer — Lake Ready
\$1850
Invader 15' Ski Boat
115HP Power Tilt & Trim
Mercury
Dilly Tr — Lake Ready
\$3865

Boats M-13

1974 — 14 FOOT BASS Boat, 1974 Mercury 20 HP., Dilly trailer, new tags, \$1,300. 263-7786.

15 FOOT KINGFISHER bass boat, 50 horsepower Mercury, also Motorquide trolling motor, Dilly trailer, 14 foot jon boat with 5 horsepower Evinrude. Phone 263-3221.

Campers & Travel Tris. M-14

SLIDE IN small camper for long base pickup. \$375. Call 267-7978 or see on North Birdwell Lane.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SILVER HEELS: Brick, three bedrooms, two baths, total electric, double garage, patio on one acre. Barn, corral, stables, water well, \$39,500. 263-6279.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC lot on Highland Drive. Phone 267-7853 or 263-1396.

SMALL FURNISHED house for rent. Single or couple only. \$125 per month, all bills paid. 267-5189 after 5:00.

GARAGE SALE: Two chairs, one bunk bed, miscellaneous. Begins Tuesday 9:00-8:00 daily. 1305 Sycamore.

FOR SALE: 1974 MT 250 Honda. Like new, 4,000 miles, best offer. 263-7493 for more information.

1969 FORD PICKUP, long wide, V-8, air. Call 263-3467 after 6:00 or see at 110 East 2nd Street.

1963 NOVA SIX cylinder station wagon. Good transportation. See at 300 East 4th Street.

1973 CATALINA PONTIAC. Excellent condition, reasonable price, customized Landau roof, porche. Phone 263-6647 after 5:00.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, loaded, \$3,195. Call 263-2507 after 5:00 p.m. Also used carpet.

Big Spring photographer enjoys 'picking up gems'

By MARJ CARPENTER

Saturday and Sunday are the dates for the annual Rock and Mineral Show held each year at the Dora Roberts Building at the Howard County Fairgrounds. It is sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors' Club.

Among the exhibitors will be Mrs. Myrtle Morris, who has had unusual success in her very first year of rock and gem collecting.

The widow of the late L. C. Morris, she decided recently that she needed a hobby to take up her extra time. She obtained a lot of books about rocks and read them. She joined the Big Spring Prospectors' Club.

She had no previous knowledge of gem cutting or polishing. But she does now.

In the spring of 1975, she went along with the local rock club to a hunt in Mason County where she found her first gem, a clear topaz.

She had it faceted in Midland by Harry Bish and

fashioned into a ring by Fred Tatum of Big Spring. Mrs. Morris enjoyed that so much that she went on rock hunts on her vacation. She has purchased equipment to do her own cutting and polishing.

Some of the semiprecious stones she found included garnets, kyanite, peridot and amethyst. Upon returning home, she had some of the ruby roughs examined and faceted by Bish. She has four blood red rubies that she plans to either sell or have made into jewelry.

It's really unusual for anybody to be as lucky about finding precious gems as Mrs. Morris has been. She has a good eye for the semiprecious gems and literally picks them up off the ground.

She is enthusiastic about all of her rockhound activities and will enter a display in this year's show. She has been elected new secretary of the club for the year.

She spent three days mining in North Carolina and came up with one small pink sapphire, nine carat cab sapphires, three common or duller cloudy rubies and several other gems. The garnets and peridot have not been worked as yet.

She has lived in Martin County since 1929 where her late husband farmed until 1972. He died in June 1973. She has a two acre orchard and truck farm. She has three children and five grandchildren.

She is a graphic arts photographer for Gamco. She also picked this talent up quickly and loves her work. She does four-color separation work.

As to the children and grandchildren — they are properly impressed with her new hobby. If asked where Grandma is, they answer, "She's out picking up gems."



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

PART OF DISPLAY — Mrs. Myrtle Morris is showing some of the rock and semiprecious gem jewelry she will display at the Prospectors' Show this weekend. She has enjoyed the hobby one year and had fantastic luck with her friends.

Public records

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

José Puga and Arturo Barraza, theft by exercising control of property of value less than \$200.

Ted Grobel Jr., Gary Graham and Ricky Brown, possession of gambling paraphernalia.

Guilupe Alejandro (Alex) Garcia and Jimmy Escobedo Rodriguez, attempt to break into and enter a vehicle without consent of owner.

Fred C. Adams, DWI.

Terry Marshall Hodnett, DWI.

Arthur B. Guess, carrying a hand gun.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Marcos Chavera, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.

Harold Leonard Davis, speeding charge dismissed.

Guy Lara, assault charge dismissed.

Richard Glen Hicks, speeding charge dismissed.

Troy Nelson, DWI charge dismissed.

Russell Paul Egger, DWI charge dismissed.

Billy Benjamin Nichols, DWI charge dismissed.

Gerry Dale Hamm, DWI charge dismissed.

Verlon Dale Martin, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$50 and court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated six months.

MARRIAGES

Arthur Ungaco Pascual, 21, Webb AFB, to Miss Nelida Arriola Pacana, 24, 1708 Ridge Road.

David Blane Pittman, 18, Gail R1, to Miss Barbara Ruth Stewart, 17, General Delivery.

Grady Lynn Cunningham, 23, Midland, to Miss Iris Ann Tollett, 23, 606 Hillside.

Charles Raymond Atchison, 22, Stanton, to Miss Brenda Sue Pilcock, 18, Midland.

Rudolfo Hernandez, 23, Snyder, to Miss Elida Medrano, 16, Snyder.

Jack Stidham Onry, 54, 809 Marcy, to Miss Elizabeth Jean Barton, 56, Houston.

Joben Dexter Daugherty, 23, 413 Holbert, to Mrs. Loney LaDonna McEvers, 22, 408 W. 10th.

Donald George Hilbers, 24, Clearlake, to Miss Janet Davis, 24, 1718 Ridge Road.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Richard L. Cauble et ux: W. 60 feet of lot 1, blk 47, Original Town of Big Spring.

Verlon Dale Freeman et ux to Paul M. Kozma et ux: lot 2, blk. 5, Worth Peeler Subdivision.

James Sims to Rogene Spruell: lot 1, blk. 17, McDowell Heights Addition.

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Thursday Morning, December 18, 1975 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

RR panel orders phase out of natural gas in boilers

Star-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Public interest requires an orderly phase out of natural gas as a boiler fuel in Texas, with the minimum disruption possible to the Texas economy, the state Railroad Commission decided Wednesday.

By unanimous action, the three-member commission decreed, effective immediately, a 10 per cent reduction in consumption by Jan. 1, 1981, and a 25 per cent reduction by Jan. 1, 1985, from 1974 or 1975 levels, by boiler fuel users who burned an average of 3 million cubic feet or more of gas a day.

An exemption for those individuals, businesses or governmental subdivisions who use 100,000 cubic feet or less of gas daily as a boiler fuel.

A ban on new contracts for gas as a boiler fuel unless authorized by the commission.

NATURAL GAS curtailments in Texas will become more severe each year if the current trend of production exceeding new reserve additions continues and if the current demand does not decrease, the commission said.

Commissioner Jim Langdon said the order means electric companies will have to "gear up" for a shift to other fuels.

The 100,000 cubic feet per day cutoff was selected because it was the amount used by selected hospitals.

The gas age is ending for electric power plants.

The Texas Railroad Commission says electric companies must begin phasing out the use of natural gas for making electricity.

It won't be easy. Today most of your electricity comes from power plants that burn gas.

But Texas Electric has already acquired new fuels to reduce our use of natural gas. We have two lignite coal plants in operation and several more planned or under construction. We're also building a nuclear power plant.

There's no choice. We must build new power plants, and building these plants costs a lot of money. That's one reason electricity is costing you more. But it's the only way to make sure you'll have the electricity you need, at rates still much lower than the national average.

Texas Electric Service Company

T. R. LOCKE, Manager, Phone 267-6383

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'SCOOPS' A VIC banner headline presidential prin

Eyes to F

BOSTON (AP) Democratic pres says its primary nomination.

Rep. Morris Tuesday and wa Sen. Birch Ba Democrats and Washington today In Florida, Southerners Ge Massachusetts

President Fo former Califor Reagan's name With 94 per c 105,616 votes, or 35 per cent, and In Vermont w votes, or 84 per c

Carter got ne Tuesday in Ver in predicting a Hampshire's pr Massachusetts; The lineup in precincts report —Jackson 151 —Udall 120,25 —Wallace 115 —Carter 96,03 —Fred Harris —Sargent Shr —Bayh 32,915 —Ellen McCo cent, and 1 deleg —Pennsylvan delegate.

Jackson said coalition" of s too.

The Washing not think Florid "Wallace is a I beat Jimmy win."

He said Mas primary, callin Asked wheth Jackson replie walked off w traditionally lit

Udall, who programs toda nomination but "There are c the nomination He also said this party" an ride

"This is clea Wallace, wh said he was ha McGovern in District, whiel tibusing troubl Massachusetts convention this congressional appointed or No delegates

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WASHINGTON there appare impose more Coalition to Ba the long-run b action on a gur

STOCKHOL master Edvar Stockholm's M