

# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

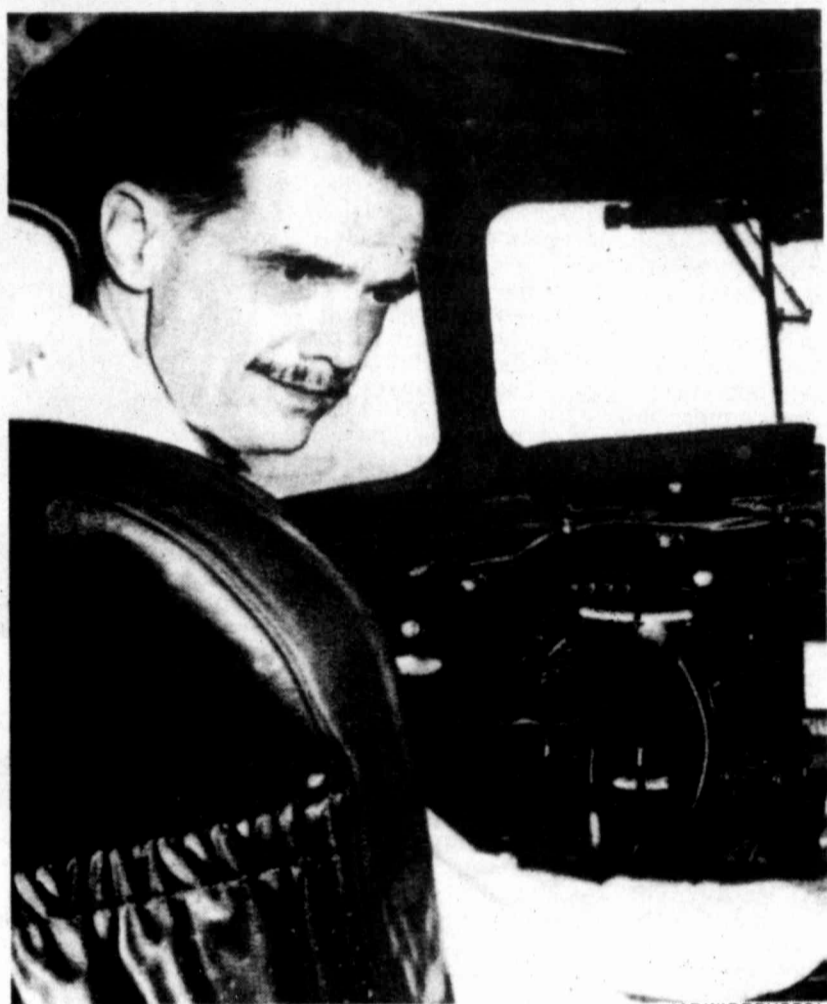
PRICE 15c

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PRICE 15c



**IN THE PILOT'S SEAT** — Howard Hughes sits at the controls of a B-23 transport prior to a 1946 flight to New York. Hughes, who ruled a business empire valued at more than \$2 billion, died Monday while flying en route to Houston, Texas, to receive medical treatment. Hughes, who had been living in Acapulco since February, was 70.

## Shrouded in mystery

# Howard Hughes dead

HOUSTON (AP) — In his death, Howard Robard Hughes was as much a mystery as he was in life.

Hughes, billionaire industrialist and aviation pioneer, died of a stroke Monday on a private jet en route from a seaside Mexican resort to a hospital in Houston, where his parents are buried and where he was born 70 years ago.

From the age of 19, when he inherited his father's tool company, until his death, Hughes was an enigmatic figure.

Even after Hughes' death, the staff in the beachfront Acapulco Princess Hotel could not say for certain that he had been there, though he was said to occupy the entire top floor. The pilot who flew him on his final flight did not know he was to be their passenger until shortly before takeoff. And an unmarked ambulance met the plane.

Hughes amassed an empire valued at more than \$2 billion. His holdings over the years included hotels, gambling casinos, airlines, movie studios, spacecraft and electronics.

As Hughes body lay under guard in Methodist Hospital, a board of directors continued to run Howard Hughes' far-flung financial empire "as in the past," said Arelo Sederberg, spokesman for Summa Corp.

Summa was the umbrella corporation that was wholly owned by Hughes.

"It has been run by the board of directors and a three-person executive committee," Sederberg said. "It will continue to be run by that group. The company will continue to be a company."

The committee is composed of F.W. Gay, executive vice president of Summa; Nadine Henley, Hughes' long-time secretary now a senior vice president of the firm; and Chester Davis, general counsel for Summa.

Sederberg said he did not know who would be named executors of Hughes' estate or if the elusive billionaire had even left a will.

Sederberg disclosed that Hughes died of a stroke — "a cerebral vascular accident."

After a fling in Hollywood and a stint as a daredevil pilot during the 1930s and 1940s, Hughes became more and more retiring.

He disappeared from public view in the 1950s, conducting his businesses from a series of sealed-off hotel suites.

Methodist Hospital in Houston was told Monday morning at 9 a.m. that Hughes was flying there for treatment.

Two doctors, two nurses and four assistants came to Houston International Airport in an unmarked ambulance to await Hughes.

The pilots who flew the ailing Hughes from Acapulco to Houston were hired Sunday night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

But when the plane arrived about 2 p.m., Hughes was dead.

## Wisconsin, New York pick their favorites

By The Associated Press  
Wisconsin, which has made or broken presidential contenders, and New York, always important because of its big bloc of convention delegates, held presidential primary elections today.

At stake in New York were 274 Democratic nominating votes and 117 Republican delegates to go with 37 already picked. Wisconsin's Democrats decided the allocation of 68 Democratic and 45 Republican delegates.

The polls were scheduled to remain open in both states until 9 p.m.

Both Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall predicted victory in Wisconsin's Democratic primary as they stumped the state Monday. Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson forecast long ago he would win in New York.

Carter, a former Georgia governor, and Udall, a congressman from Arizona, planned some last-minute campaigning in Wisconsin today, while Jackson awaited returns in New York.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who finished a close second in Wisconsin four years ago to the eventual Democratic nominee, George McGovern, wound up his campaign in the state Friday and returned to his home in Montgomery. "I think we'll do better than they think," he said. Wallace had delegate slates listed in only a few congressional districts in New York.

The only real Republican contest was in Wisconsin, although Ronald Reagan, who is challenging President Ford for the GOP nomination, gave up his personal campaigning there for a nationally televised address. In New York, Reagan ran delegate slates in only four of 39 districts.

The doctors accompanying Hughes said he died about half an hour before the plane landed in Houston.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., Jean Peters, the actress who married Hughes in 1957, said: "I'm sorry; I'm saddened." Miss Peters, Hughes' second wife, divorced Hughes in 1971 after a childless marriage. His first marriage, to Houston socialite Ella Rice, ended in divorce when he was 23.

He dropped out of sight about 1947. Ten years later, after his secret marriage to Miss Peters, his seclusion was virtually complete.

After moving around between a series of homes and hotel suites, he and Miss Peters moved into a mansion in Bel Air, Calif., in 1961.

In 1966, Hughes moved into the Ritz-

Carlton Hotel in Boston and took over an entire floor. Four years later, on Thanksgiving Eve, he slipped into the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and barricaded himself in the penthouse.

After that, he moved to The Bahamas, then to Nicaragua where an earthquake forced him to flee his hotel, then on to London, back to The Bahamas and finally to Acapulco in February 1976.

Hughes' business empire grew out of the Hughes Tool Co.

In 1909, Hughes' father and a partner invented an oil drill bit which today is used in drilling operations in every oil-producing company outside the Communist bloc.

Hughes did not earn his initial fame as a businessman but as a pilot.

He set aviation speed records in 1935

and again in 1938 when he circled the globe in 3 days, 19 hours.

He started designing his own planes, giving birth to the Hughes Aircraft Co., which in time manufactured helicopters, missiles, spacecraft and plane and rocket electronics.

Meanwhile, in addition to his aviation interests, Hughes was involved in the Hollywood scene.

Starting in the 1930s, he had dated such stars as Jean Harlow, Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Yvonne de Carlo and Ida Lupino.

He started financing and making movies, boosting Jane Russell to stardom in "The Outlaw."

In 1947, he took over Trans World Airways. In 1970, he acquired Air West, a regional airline.

## Search for trooper's killer moves to Katy

KATY, Tex. (AP)—The search for a bearded man who shot and killed a highway patrol officer at Sealy Sunday night switched to this Southeast Texas town 21 miles west of Houston Monday when police reported the suspect driving a black pickup truck.

stopping a motorist to question him about a stolen credit card.

Investigators said the man was believed armed with two pistols. The Department of Public Safety said a murder warrant has been issued in Belleville for Billy George Hughes, 25.

Dogs, a helicopter, and some 100 officers have been brought into the case.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Retirement formula

Q. If the man mentioned in an article in Sunday's Herald had worked for the civil service for over 26 years, would he not be eligible for some retirement compensation? Also, I'll have 24 years in Civil Service at Webb this month. If they close Dec. 31, I'll lack a few days having 25 years. Can I use annual leave or sick leave to make up those days? Can I retire with 25 years if I use my leave to make up the difference?

A. First of all, yes the man who has worked 26 years is eligible for some retirement. This will be compiled by a formula worked out for the number of years after 20 years of civil service. There are many civil service employees at Webb who have worked over 20 years and who have questions about retirement since many of them own homes here and plan to stay in Big Spring. These questions should be directed to the Civilian Personnel office at Webb Air Force Base by appointment. The information officer at Webb said they cannot begin to comment on individual cases.

### Calendar: Steer baseball

TODAY

District 6-B girls' tennis meet at Figure 7 Tennis Center, all day.  
District 10-B girls' track and field meet at Greenwood, all day.  
District 5-A boys' and girls' track and field meet (involving Stanton) at Lubbock, all day.

Abilene Cooper at Big Spring, baseball, 4 p.m.  
One-act play by the Coahoma Speech Department, entitled "Dear Poppa," 8:15 p.m., in Coahoma High School Auditorium. No admission charge. (School won first place in district competition).

WEDNESDAY

The Howard County Ministers Fellowship is meeting for breakfast at 7 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.  
Country-Western Music Program, Howard College Student Union Building, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.  
University Interscholastic League one-act play contest begins at 10 a.m. in Howard College Auditorium.

### Offbeat: Hay, officer!!

One local resident requested that a police officer come to his rental property on West Highway 80 and help him ascertain if a plant growing in his flower beds are marijuana.  
Officers rushed to the location. The plant growing there was deemed to be alfalfa.

### Best bet on TV: Big subject

Tonight's best bet is a little show about a big subject. "The Selfish Giant," an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's story about a giant whose heart doesn't match his girth, airs 7 p.m. on CBS.

### Inside: \$2 billion empire

THE LATE Howard Hughes' empire is valued at \$2 billion. See p. 3A.  
GUN CONTROL bill expected to make it to the House floor. See p. 7A.  
FORMER STANFORD University football star quarterback Jim Plunkett is sent home in a trade from the New England Patriots to the San Francisco 49ers. See p. 1B.

Classified ads.....	2-4B	Stock markets.....	2A
Comics.....	6A	Women's news.....	5A
Editorials.....	4A	Weather map.....	2A
Sports.....	1B	World-at-a-glance.....	3A

### Weather: Rain chance fades

A 30-per-cent chance of rain this afternoon fading into partly cloudy skies Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 70s. Low tonight, upper 40s. Southerly wind 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon. Westerly to northwesterly wind 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.



## Howard County banks set deposits record

Howard County bank deposits, which crossed the \$100 million mark for the first time during the last quarter of 1975, showed another healthy gain during the first quarter of 1976.

As of March 31, the deposits totaled \$108,755,191 in the four banks, representing a gain of \$20,101,721 in a year's time and a pickup of \$5,092,843 over the last quarter.

For the first time, deposits in one local bank passed the \$50 million mark when the First National Bank reported deposits at \$50,058,241.

The State National Bank had the most dramatic gain in the quarter. Its deposits spiraled from \$30,035,003 at the end of the last quarter in 1975 to \$34,136,487.

It is generally agreed that the record deposits resulted not only the excellent cotton crop the county harvested the past year but the booming economy of the area, as well. Loans were down almost \$3 million

for the quarter but showed a gain of over \$10 million in a year's time. Effective last Jan. 1, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ceased conducting spontaneous bank calls for conditions of national banks at or near

the end of each quarter.

These "surprise" orders for bank deposit statements have been replaced by requirements that banks routinely submit in writing statements of their accounts to the FRB and the FDIC.

## Deposits, loans listed

### DEPOSITS

	1st. Qtr., 1976	Last Qtr., 1975	1st. Qtr., 1975
First National, BS	50,058,241	49,989,110	46,205,420
Security State, BS	19,274,757	18,736,207	16,079,124
State National, BS	34,136,487	30,035,003	26,368,926
Coahoma State Bank	5,285,706	4,902,028	4,360,043
<b>Total</b>	<b>108,755,191</b>	<b>103,622,348</b>	<b>88,653,470</b>

### LOANS

First National, BS	28,062,482	28,581,705	23,276,772
Security State, BS	5,420,717	5,387,799	4,582,202
State National, BS	14,672,009	17,153,349	10,740,231
Coahoma State Bank	3,606,389	3,486,261	2,747,399
<b>Total</b>	<b>51,761,597</b>	<b>54,609,114</b>	<b>41,346,704</b>

## Reagan to flip pancakes, Ford delays Abilene visit

ABILENE — President Gerald Ford will not swing through Abilene Saturday, as had been rumored by people within the chief executive's party organization, but likely will visit the city later this month.

Carol Garner, canvas chairperson for the President Ford Committee in Abilene, said Wednesday, April 28, had now been set aside as a tentative date for Ford's stop here.

When Ford does arrive here, he likely will not be speaking at Dyess Air Force Base, as previously reported. No details about the extent of his visit or the route he will follow have been released.

An advance party, flying in a

Boeing 737, visited Dyess last Friday. The plane was the same model as the one assigned to the president. It is common practice for such an advance party to visit an area before a presidential visit.

Ronald Reagan, contesting Ford for the right to represent the Republican party in the 1976 presidential election, was to arrive in Abilene this afternoon and show up for the Kiwanis Pancake Supper at the Taylor County Coliseum sometime between 6:30 and 8 o'clock this evening.

A spokesman said Reagan's appearance will be informal and non-political but he would greet well-wishers.

Reagan will participate in the pancake supper by whipping up his own pancakes.

Reagan's meeting with Abilene campaign leaders is expected to deal mainly with the mechanics of his campaign as related to the Abilene area.

Reagan is secure in the knowledge that he will be in friendly territory — 15 of the 19 GOP precinct chairmen in Taylor County reportedly favor him over Ford.

Reagan's plane will land at Abilene Municipal Airport at 3:09 p.m.

The Kiwanis are preparing to handle a crowd upwards to 10,000 people at the pancake supper.



**WITH THE STUDENTS** — Former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan signs autographs for college students at the Southern Methodist University student union building shortly before a question and answer session today. Cam-

paigning in Texas in preparation for the upcoming May primary, Reagan was all smiles for the students. Looking on at left is Dawn Terry, 19, a Richland Junior College freshman.

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# Wasn't as windy March drier than usual

March ushered in spring with temperatures which climbed slightly higher and fell slightly lower on the average than is normal. While it was drier than usual, it wasn't as windy as usual, the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station report also indicates.

Temperature hit an average peak of 71 degrees during March 1976. The normal average for the month, as computed from records dating back 61 years, is 69 degrees.

The mercury level dropped to an average 38 degrees during March 1976. The 61-year average for March daily lows is 39 degrees.

The highest reading, 88 degrees on March 25 and the lowest readings, 26 degrees on March 13 and 15, set no new records.

Precipitation for last 77 months of March has averaged 84 of an inch. March 1976 brought only .19 of an inch of moisture.

This brought the total for the year to .26 of an inch. The normal total for the first quarter is 2.13 inches.

Evaporation claimed 7.57 inches of water from a pan. The 26-year average loss to evaporation this way is 6.23 inches.

Wind velocity averaged 5.4 miles per hour, as compared to the normal average of 5.7 m.p.h.

## Markets

Volume	11,940,000
Index	1,009.05
30 Industrials	up 4.94
20 Stocks	up 1.26
15 Utilities	off 1.13
Alis Chalmers	18
American Airlines	10 1/2
American Petroleum	32
American Tel & Tel	56 1/2
Boeing	77 1/2
Branch	12 1/2
Bristol Meyers	74 1/2
Cabot	NS
Chrysler	20 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2
Coca Cola	87 1/2
Continental Airlines	NS
Continental Oil	70 1/2
Curtis Wright	13 1/2
Dow Chemical	111 1/2
Dr. Pepper	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	119 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	95 1/2
Exxon	75 1/2
Fairmont Foods	27 1/2
Firestone	58 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	52 1/2
General Electric	72
General Motors	NS
W. R. Grace	NS
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
Gulf & Western	15 1/2
Haltiburton	5 1/2
Hammond	5 1/2
Harte Hanks	24 1/2
IBM	27 1/2
Jones Laughlin	NS
Kennecott	34 1/2
Mobil	39 1/2
Monsanto	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	90
Pioneer Natural Gas	30
Procter Gamble	90 1/2
Ramada	5 1/2
RCA	28 1/2
Shell Oil	NS
Skelly Oil	NS
Standard Oil Calif.	35 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	47 1/2
Sun Oil	30 1/2
Texas Instruments	127 1/2
U. S. Steel	82
Zales	21

## Oil prospects good off New Jersey coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After making a favorable report on the prospects for oil under the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey, a research vessel is poised to check the ocean bottom off North Florida.

Roy Davis, chief of the expedition aboard the Campeche Seal which arrived here last week, said the team has just finished checking 3,000 square miles off New Jersey near Atlantic City.

"That area will be up for bid for the oil companies, I think in May," said Davis of Teledyne Exploration Co. in Houston, Tex.

The prospects look good there.

He said previous explorations in the Gulf of Mexico turned out to be failures.

The Campeche Seal, owned by Seal Craft Operators of Galveston, Tex., is a seismicograph research vessel which drags two and a quarter miles of cable containing special sensors and four air guns which fire every 15 seconds, Davis said.

The sound, bouncing off the ocean floor to the sensors, indicates likely places for oil deposits. Data recorded from the sensors is analyzed at Teledyne's headquarters and used as a guide on whether to drill test wells, Davis said.

He said six or seven major oil companies will buy the data, but refused to identify the oil firms backing the preliminary search.

## Weather

TEMPERATURES	
Soil Temperature	65 60
CITY	MAX MIN
BIG SPRING	73 53
Amarillo	72 46
Chicago	59 49
Denver	49 40
Detroit	60 40
Fort Worth	67 48
Houston	67 55
Los Angeles	66 33
Miami	78 75
New Orleans	75 62
Richmond	66 43
St. Louis	64 43
San Francisco	57 51
Seattle	60 45
Washington, D.C.	63 37

Sun sets today at 7:09 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:27 a.m. Highest temperature this date 99 in 1972. Lowest temperature 22 in 1936. Most precipitation 0.87 in 1942.

**NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and humid most sections tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly in south. Fair Wednesday. Low tonight 40s and 50s. High Wednesday mostly 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** NORTHWESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS: Little or no precipitation and no significant changes in temperatures. Highest 40s to 80s. Lowest 40s and 50s.

## Spot check of appraisal cards indicate:

# Tax classifications of some houses changed

By JOHN EDWARDS  
Tax appraisers Monday confirmed what a spot check of several appraisal cards indicated:

Tax classifications of some houses had been changed and are being changed again following publicity about the original alterations.

Richard Fleener, fired as senior tax appraiser in November 1975, had started reclassifying some Big Spring houses, Weldon Boggus, present assistant tax appraiser, said.

Boggus, who started work with the new senior tax appraiser in February 1976, said: "We just jumped in with what we thought had been okayed and got after it."

Carlton Harry, present



GETTING HIGH ON KITES — Friends help Nazuhike Asaba, Monday in Kamakura, fly 1,050 paper kites on a single line more than a mile long. Asaba claimed a world record, surpassing the previous record of 352 kites set last year by another Japanese.

## Black, gold Fiat missing

John Blasi of Midland came out of Gibson's around 7:30 p.m. Monday and discovered that his car was missing.

The 1971 black and gold Fiat with a Pennsylvania temporary license should not be difficult to spot, but it is gone.

The car contained luggage, clothing, shoes and boots. Total loss is over \$3,000.

## Efforts on behalf of Webb could pay off, Choate says

Indications in Washington are that there is a wide base of support from Congress on keeping Webb Air Force Base open, Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate told a meeting of the Century Club Monday.

Mayor Choate, who returned last week from a visit in the nation's capital, said that congressional aides said that they had never seen such support in a proposed base closing.

The mayor said that the community's efforts on behalf of Webb could pay off.

The Air Force announced March 10 that Webb was one of a number of bases being studied for closure.

The mayor noted that Congressman Dick White of El Paso had suggested that an ad hoc committee of Texas congressmen and senators be formed to monitor the Secretary of the Air Force's efforts to search for alternate missions for Webb.

Choate said that the first step in the proposed closing of Webb would come when the Air Force files its plans and procedures in the Federal Register, probably in June. Then a public hearing will be scheduled.

The Air Force, in its original announcement of the proposed closing, said that if the decision is final, Webb would be closed by Dec. 31, 1976.

Col. Robert Owens, wing commander at Webb, said that the Air Force is going to do this study by the book, and he added that he felt it was right for the citizens of Big Spring to have an opportunity to provide input into the decision.

Dr. P. W. Malone, who was in Washington recently for Howard College, said he had been encouraged in his talks to lawmakers about Webb.

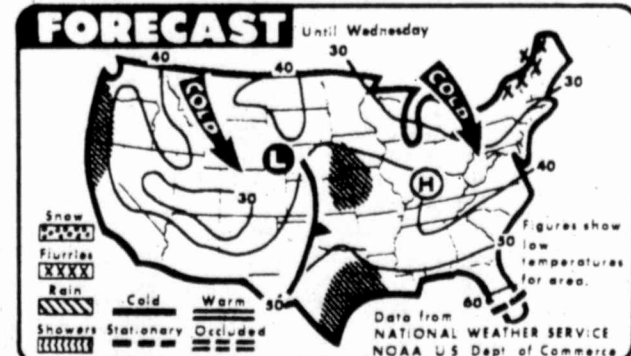
In other business, Hospitality Committee Chairman Jimmy Taylor said the Century Club sponsored rodeo and barbecue had been set for Saturday, May 22.

The meeting was chaired by Ron McNeil, who succeeds former President Tom Locke following Locke's move to Wichita Falls.

## Abilene death case Cure apparently enters Big Spring State Hospital

Elmo Cure Sr., 61, Abilene, who was critically injured with two bullet wounds in his chest last Feb. 12, the day his wife was found slain in their home in Abilene, has apparently entered Big Spring State Hospital voluntarily.

As is customary in such cases, officials at the local hospital never confirmed nor denied the report but a spokesman for the Abilene Police Department, which is conducting an investigation into Mrs. Cure's death, said Monday that Cure was sent here.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for the Pacific Northwest and northern California coast, the Texas Gulf area, and in the central Plains. Snow flurries are expected in northern New England. Colder temperatures are predicted for the northern part of the nation.

## AMC plant shut down

# Strikes disrupt industries

By The Associated Press  
Leaders of a strike by crafts union members in San Francisco that has left the city without bus and cable car service have threatened stepped up activity after a recess in negotiations.

The city's six-day-old transit crisis intensified Monday when Yellow Cab Co. taxi drivers were pulled off the job in a separate dispute.

The National Broadcasting Co., meanwhile, barred its doors Monday to striking newsroom technicians and newsroom personnel until they sign a contract.

The AFL-CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians had announced its 1,700 members who walked off the job in six cities early Thursday would return to work Wednesday. But NBC rejected the proposal.

In Detroit, pickets who said they objected to a proposed national Teamsters' contract reached over the weekend continued to disrupt the auto industry.

Police in Detroit reported at least four instances of gunfire Sunday night, along with tire slashings and other violence. No one was injured, officers said.

General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp., after settlement of the Teamsters' strike, cancelled plans to close plants because of supply shortages. But AMC said Monday it was forced to shut its Brampton, Ont., factory after a half-day because of a lack of parts.

The closing affected 1,100 workers.

Anheuser-Busch officials and Teamsters negotiators met in Chicago Monday for the first time in more than two weeks in an effort to halt a month-long strike by beer bottlers.

And in Washington, the National Labor Relations Board ruled that labor unions are free to organize reporters and editors into the same bargaining unit as other news department employees at newspapers, magazines, wire services and related media organizations.

The decision Monday rejected the contention of the San Antonio Express-News and 300 other newspapers that reporters are "professionals" and cannot be lumped into the same union as "non-professionals" such as copy carriers, typists and librarians.

In San Francisco, crafts union leaders halted talks with a city negotiator late Monday night after the Board of Supervisors rejected terms for a settlement and called for labor's "bottom line offer."

Union leaders warned they would not "be backed into a corner" and renewed threats to shut down San Francisco International Airport.

An estimated 13,000 elementary school students were unable to attend classes Monday when pickets prevented most of the 180 city school buses from rolling.

Mayor George Moscone conceded that the transit crisis had intensified in the

## Deaths



VIOLA CLAY  
Mrs. Viola Clay

## President, Lady Bird attend LBJ Grove shrine opening

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Lady Bird Johnson head a list of participants in the official opening of the national memorial to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, the LBJ Memorial Grove.

Also listed as a speaker is Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller planned to attend the ceremony today, as did Lynda Robb, the late President's older daughter, her husband, Charles, and their two daughters.

Luci Johnson Nugent, the other Johnson daughter who recently had a baby, decided to remain at home in Austin, Tex., with her husband, Patrick.

The grove is located in a scenic spot on the Virginia side of the Potomac River a few hundred yards downstream from the Lincoln Memorial and not far from the Pentagon.

The grove is on federal land, but money for the project was raised through private contributions of from \$1 to \$100,000 by the LBJ Memorial Grove Committee.

Nash Castro, a former Johnson aide who headed the committee, arranged to present a check to the National Park Service to assist with its maintenance.

The committee sent out some 2,000 invitations to the ceremony to members of Congress, other Washington officials and former members of the Johnson administration.

The grove, which has a panoramic view of the capital, is a living memorial of white pines, flowering trees and shrubs.

It is dominated by a 45-ton granite rock from the Texas hill country, carved by local sculptor Harold Vogel. There are four horizontal stone slabs on which Vogel has inscribed quotations from Johnson statements on education, civil rights, the environment and the presidency.

There is a mile of walkways in the 15-acre site.

Services for Mrs. Viola Boatwright Clay, 68, who died Saturday at her residence here, were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Gravestone rites were held Tuesday at the Ross Cemetery in Baird. The Rev. Wayne Sheffield, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baird, officiated.

## Albert Oglesby

Albert P. Oglesby, 72, Forsan, died at 1:25 p.m., Monday at his home in Forsan. He had been in failing health for a number of years.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. J. W. Arnett, retired Baptist minister of Midland. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Oglesby was born Aug. 3, 1903, in Mills Co., Tex. He married Miss Bennie Lou Ingram July 21, 1926, in Mullin, Tex. They moved to Forsan from Westbrook in 1936. He was a retired tool pusher for Mobil Oil Co. He was employed by that firm for 35 years, having retired in 1968. He was a member of the Forsan Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bennie Lou, of the home; a son, Albert P. Oglesby Jr., Odessa; three daughters, Mrs. Sammie (Marjorie) Porter, Oklahoma City; Dr. Gwen Hall, Dallas; and Mrs. Earl (Betty) Cota, Big Spring; a brother, Carl Oglesby, Corpus Christi; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

All Mobil employees and friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

## Lo-Vaca's 'banking' cost consumers \$42 million

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston accountant testified Monday that "banking" arrangements of natural gas made by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has cost Texas consumers \$42.8 million over a 26-month period.

Robert Rose was the first witness at a Railroad Commission hearing to go into the banking arrangements in depth.

Commission candidate Terence O'Rourke, Democrat, submitted a motion to rebate \$50 million to consumers and to terminate the gas banking arrangements but hearing examiner Frank Youngblood said he would not accept the motion until later.

Youngblood indicated that the numerous phases in the hearing, punctuated with recesses, would carry the issue on into the summer.

In the late 1960s, Lo-Vaca "borrowed" billions of cubic feet of gas, then selling at about 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, from Amoco, Dow Chemical and a subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Oil. It agreed then to repay the gas several years later at the same price.

Lo-Vaca has been including the difference between that 20 cents and what it must pay now for gas—an amount approaching \$2 per mcf—when it calculates its "weighted price" of gas. That price is passed through directly to consumers.

Rose said an audit revealed that in January Amoco has purchased over 1.5 million mcf of gas from Lo-Vaca at 19.75 cents per mcf. At the same time

however, Lo-Vaca was charging its customers nearly \$1.83 per mcf.

On March 25 the commission ordered Lo-Vaca to stop raising prices to consumers to cover its losses from repayment of the "banked" gas obtained years ago.

The order was temporary and a hearing set today to pursue the issue.

## Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings Monday.

By buying previous short sellers firmed futures prices, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 99 points to 55.14 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 45 cents to 51.75 a bale higher than the previous close. May 59 06, July 59 84 and Oct. 59 35.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Quotations Tuesday: Cattle 900. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls not tested. Feeder steers and bulls steady. Feeder heifers steady to weak. Demand good for slaughter cows, but only moderate for feeder classes.

Slaughter cows: utility 2 3/4 to 32.00, high dressing 32.50 to 33.00, cutter 1 1/2 to 28.00 to 29.75. Feeders: choice 325 to 375 lb steers 45.00 to 45.50, 500 to 550 lbs 42.25 to 43.00, 600 to 650 lbs 40.00 to 41.00, choice 280 to 400 lb heifers 34.00 to 35.25, 400 to 500 lbs 34.00 to 36.00, 500 to 600 lbs 34.10 to 36.30, mixed good and choice 350 to 500 lbs 32.50 to 34.00, good stock cow and calf pairs 267.00 to 296.00 per pair, standard and low good 206.00 to 227.50 per pair.

Hops 250 barrows and gilts 1.00 higher, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs 45.50 to 46.00, some 1 1/2 included at 46.00, 2 1/2 to 45.25, 3 1/2 to 45.00 to 42.00. Sows not tested, 400 to 500 lb boars 32.00.

Sheep 50, choice and prime 88 lb spring slaughter lambs 55.00, in individual choice and prime 85 to 130 lb club slaughter lambs 47.00 to 50.00.

## Grand jury reconvened

The grand jury, with Rene Brown as foreman, was reconvened this morning.

Most of the cases being presented are those connected with March 16 drug raids.

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HOWARD HUGHES, the bill At top, from left pit of new speed in 1936 after his flight in 1938; be



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egan with drill bit

# Hughes' empire valued at \$2 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The empire of Howard Hughes grew out of inventiveness until it became a conglomerate that reflected its creator.

The Hughes Tool Co., which he inherited at 19, thrived by selling a drill bit that clawed through rock as easily as mud.

The bit is the basis of the oil drilling process now used in every producing country outside of the Communist world. It was invented by Hughes' father and a partner in 1909.

In 1923, Hughes inherited the firm, and before that decade had ended he had made his move into other businesses.

His fortune at the time of his death Monday was generally estimated to have been about \$2 billion, but some who knew him say it was less than that. All concede it was one of the greatest personal fortunes ever amassed.

His holdings in recent years have largely been controlled by Summa Corp., the holding company for his casino, helicopter and real estate operations.

Almost as if he wanted to make his own mark rather than be known as his father's heir, Hughes was known for letting the managers of Toolco run their own show while he took a personal involvement in every detail of his other operations.

When he moved into the motion picture industry in the 1920s, Hughes was involved in casting and production techniques. When he moved into aviation, he often tested his own planes.

But the tool company served as the basis of his empire. A Fortune Magazine article in December 1973 estimated that he earned \$750 million in profits on the tool company before selling it to the public in 1972 at \$30 a share, a \$150 million transaction.

This wasn't Hughes' largest business deal, though. When he sold his holdings in Trans World Airlines in 1966, he received \$546,549,171 for his \$80 million investment.



HOWARD HUGHES THROUGH THE YEARS — These pictures show Howard Hughes, the billionaire who died Monday at the age of 70, in various stages of his life. At top, from left: A student in 1921 at a private school in West Newton, Mass.; In cockpit of new speed plane in 1935, and after being booked on a negligent homicide charge in 1936 after his car struck and killed a man. Bottom, from left: After round-world flight in 1938; before Senate subcommittee in 1947 and in 1951.



WHEN IN THE LIFE OF HOWARD HUGHES — Howard Hughes was not only a spectacular aviator and producer of sensational movies, but was also the most highly publicized ladies' man of his time. Hughes, who died Monday en route to Houston, Texas, has been linked to the following: top row, left to right: Jean Harlow, Billy Dove, Katherine Hepburn, Jane Russell; bottom row, left to right: Olivia DeHavilland, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Jean Peters.

Another of his business deals saw Hughes buy RKO Pictures in 1954 with a personal check for \$23,489,478. He sold it 16 months later for \$25 million.

He built the Hughes Aircraft Co. into a major defense contractor during World War II and then turned it over to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami.

In recent years he was involved in mining operations and ocean exploration. This led him to ownership of the Glomar Explorer, which was found to be involved in a Central Intelligence Agency effort to salvage a sunken Russian submarine instead of its stated purpose of scooping up mineral nodules from the ocean floor.

His investments in real estate and casino-hotels in Las Vegas, Nev., also occupied the closing years of his life as he ran his empire while secluded in a succession of heavily guarded hotel suites.

In 1972, Hughes sold his Toolco holdings and grouped the rest of his vast holdings into Summa.

The money from the Toolco was used to fund the purchases of five casinos in Las Vegas and one in Reno, Nev., all of which are officially owned by Summa.

Where the vast fortune will go is a public mystery. It was not immediately known whether Hughes even left a will.

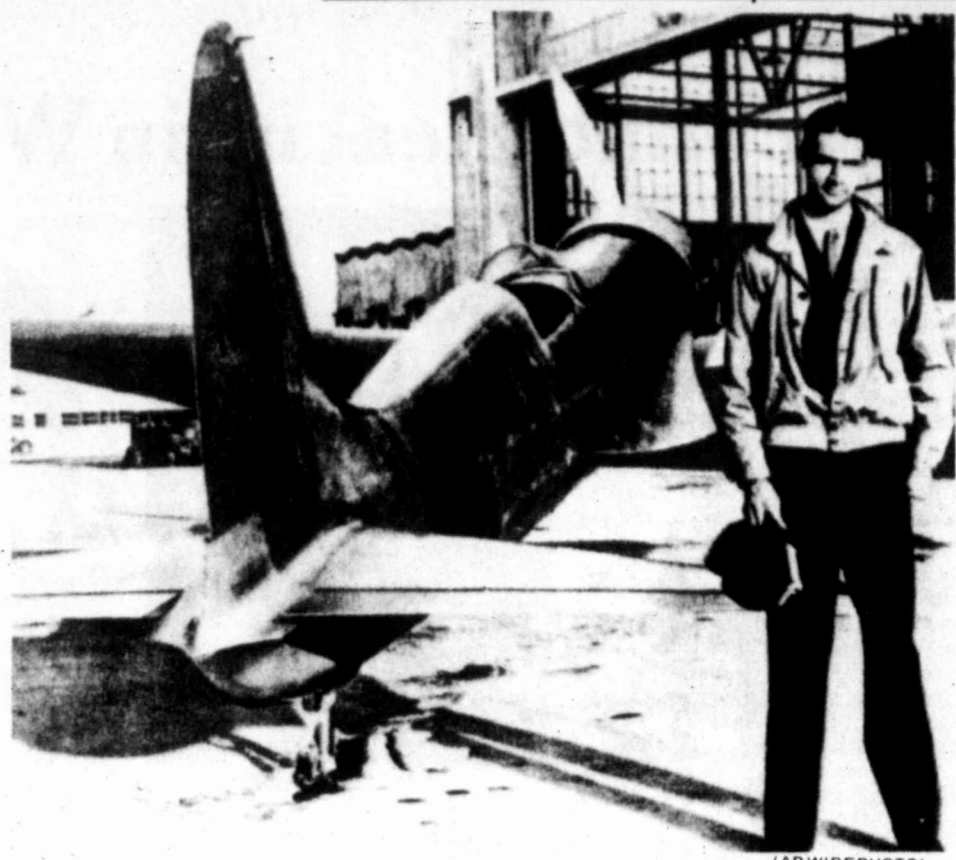
Two of the last persons to see Howard Hughes alive say the eccentric billionaire was emaciated and weak in his final hours, but that his eyes were open and his lips moved faintly as he was loaded aboard the cramped airplane where he died.

"He was very wasted. He was very, very pale," said pilot Roger Sutton, who flew Hughes aboard a chartered air-ambulance from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston on Monday.

Copilot Jeff Abrams said, "He just looked like a tired, worn-out, old person."

Hughes, wearing what appeared to be bedclothes, had a beard of thin, grey whiskers, and his thin, greyish hair almost reached his shoulders, they said. His hands and the lower part of his body were covered by a blanket.

Mrs. Lewis declined comment Monday night. Hughes' first wife, the former Ella Rice, is now married to James O. Winston Jr. of Houston. Her husband said Monday night she has had no contact with Hughes since the 1920s and will have no comment.



HUGHES AND RACER — Howard Hughes stands beside his Hughes Racer, an advanced high-powered plane in which he established world speed records in 1935 and 1937. Hughes, an avid aviator earlier in his life, shunned the public later dropping into complete seclusion for the final decades of his life.

## Billionaire said pale, wasted in final hours

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two of the last persons to see Howard Hughes alive say the eccentric billionaire was emaciated and weak in his final hours, but that his eyes were open and his lips moved faintly as he was loaded aboard the cramped airplane where he died.

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They said they were never directly told who their passenger would be, but they said they had a strong hunch. Then the ambulance arrived, and Hughes was carried aboard the aircraft in a stretcher.

"His eyes were open when they put him on the plane," Abrams said.

Sutton added, "He moved his lips a little when they put him on the plane, but I couldn't hear anything."

Then they took off for the three-hour flight to Houston. "The weather was bad," Sutton said, "bumpy and stuff."

Inside the plane, the flight seemed routine, the pilots said. They said they did not know Hughes had died until they arrived in Houston. "The doctor just said he was dead," Sutton said. "We were on the ground when he told us."



## Autopsy possible, rites contemplated

HOUSTON (AP) — A decision whether to perform an autopsy on the body of billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes was delayed today while Harris County's chief medical officer was in court on another case.

Hughes' body lay in the pathology lab of Methodist Hospital under armed guard while Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, county medical examiner, was in a court case at nearby Richmond, Tex. Jachimczyk said earlier he must approve transfer of the body to a state-licensed physician or perform an autopsy and sign Hughes' death certificate himself.

A spokesman for Baylor College of Medicine said Hughes was to have been admitted to Baylor's internal medicine department at Methodist Hospital in Houston. The Baylor spokesman said the two doctors who with an administrative aide accompanied Hughes decided to bring the ailing tycoon here because of the reputation of the diagnostic procedures of this school.

A complete medical workup was to have been performed seeking the exact nature of Hughes' illness. He said surgery was not contemplated.

George H. Lewis Jr. of the Geo. H. Lewis & Sons Funeral Chapel said he was

## UT professor claims school changed promotion rules

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A University of Texas art professor has testified at her sex-discrimination hearing that the school had no policy on requiring a Ph.D. degree for promotion until she was recommended for promotion.

Janet Berry said Monday that no mention was made when she was hired in 1964 that only teachers with doctor's degrees could get promoted.

Indeed, the chairman of the art department had no doctor's degree, she said. If Mrs. Berry wins her administrative hearing, it could cost the university \$20 million in federal grants. It is the first hearing ever ordered by the federal government in an individual case of alleged sex discrimination at a university.

Mrs. Berry filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1971 that she had been denied promotion because of her sex. HEW ordered an immediate promotion, but the university denied her allegation and protested that there had been no hearing.

She says the case languished in the federal bureaucracy since that time. Because of the delay, she has said she feels no elation that the hearing finally has begun.

## The world at-a-glance

### Chinese replace wreaths

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Several thousand Chinese gathered in Peking's main square today, bringing more wreaths in honor of the late Premier Chou En-lai, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. The report said the atmosphere in Tien An Men square was "quite electrifying" and the presence of foreigners was "considered more provocative than in the past days."

But there was no report of a renewal of the violence Monday when an estimated 100,000 Chinese massed in the square and militiamen battled demonstrators protesting the removal of commemorative wreaths placed in the square the day before.

LONDON (AP) — Aides say the main foreign policy aim of Britain's new prime minister will be to strengthen Western Europe's partnership with the United States. James Callaghan, who succeeded Harold Wilson Monday as the Labor government's leader after two years as foreign minister, is a dedicated Atlanticist. He believes, with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that the time has come to recast the Atlantic relationship on political, economic, and defense issues.

## Europe, U.S. ties stronger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans once looked at an income of \$100 a week as a major benchmark, a sign of middle class success. Now, the government says, a family of four with that income lives below the poverty level. The rising cost of living means the federal government's definition of poverty will go up about \$500 to nearly \$5,500 this year for a non-farm family of four, the Labor Department reported today.

Join the March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday," urges MOD CapRock chapter chairman Vaughn Martin. "Birth defects are something we can all help combat, and the Walkathon is a way to do it with 13 miles of fun," says Martin.

Sponsor forms for entrants to record pledges for each mile they walk are available at Big Spring schools, the Howard County Library, the Hobby Center on 11th Place and the March of Dimes office in the Permian Building.

Mapped out for Saturday's Walkathon is a 13-mile jaunt around the city beginning at 9 a.m. in Comanche Trail Park.

Local March of Dimes work has included a recent grant of \$1700 to assist in the medical care of a Vietnamese baby-born with a congenital heart defect after the family's arrival in Big Spring.



## FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE

1. One slightly used staple gun suitable for posting unsuccessful political posters.
2. 4,000 unused political cards with slight modifications can be used by anyone resembling Fred Flintstone.
3. One case of assorted Alka seltzer, Excedrin and Rolaid tablets.
4. One slightly used copy of "How To Win Friends And Influence People".
5. One new inaugural gown, size 10 (Sorry Rhonda!).

**ACT NOW — First person will receive a half-full bottle of Thunderbird wine! Will trade for Listerine Mouthwash or a large caliber pistol and holster (no more friends than I have — I need to carry a gun!)**

**"POP-POP, FIZZ-FIZZ"**  
**OH! WHAT A RELIEF IT IS!!**  
Non-Political ad paid for by the committee to "SAVE A MARRIAGE" Travis Floyd, Chairman.  
2708 Carol, Big Spring, Tx.

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# Politics heat up in West Texas

The presidential race comes to West Texas this month. Both Republican Party contenders will stop in Abilene as they compete for votes in the crucial Texas primary May 1.

**CHALLENGER RONALD REAGAN** will be in Abilene tonight to chew the pancakes at the annual Abilene Kiwanis Club supper in Taylor County Coliseum.

Late this month, President Gerald Ford will jet hop through Abilene. A week from today, favorite son candidate Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, will stop in Big Spring. Sen. Bentsen has dropped out of the presidential race, except for his favorite son effort, to concentrate on re-election over Senate challenger Phil Gramm who was here last week.

These presidential stops in West Texas are important to Big Spring because they might give us some indication if progress is being made toward saving Webb Air Force Base.

The Abilene visits should give both Reagan and Ford an opportunity to address themselves to the issue of defense, which has become the most hotly debated question in the GOP



GERALD FORD



RONALD REAGAN

race. Staffers from the Big Spring Herald will be there to make certain the subject does come up — if at all possible.

The Texas primary has boiled down to the crucial point in the Republican primary. A win by Ford would be a

fatal blow to Reagan. A victory by Reagan could make the horse race a photo-finish event.

**THE JOE BELDEN** poll on March 26 showed Reagan ahead with Republicans 49 to 44 per cent. When Republicans and independents were

combined, the race was simply too close to call. (44 per cent for Reagan against 43 per cent for Ford).

There are two major issues to Texas Republicans. One is oil. The President has already hurt himself badly on that question. I think there is little he can do at this point.

The second is defense, and this is an issue Reagan has been hammering at. Ford has been improving his position on this issue in recent days, and he can be expected to do so again while in Abilene this month.

The race between Ford and Reagan is so close and so interesting that this state may see many persons who might normally have voted in the Democratic Primary cross to the Republican side.

How this will affect the various candidates is anybody's guess. Senatorial candidate Gramm thinks this will hurt him in his race against Bentsen.

On the local race level, it is hard to determine the impact, but there will be some.

One thing is certain. Big Spring will be watching as closely as it can while Reagan and Ford cross through West Texas this month.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



## Torpedo scandal

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Chinese Nationalist officials attempted last year to buy some bootleg U.S. torpedoes, which are on the forbidden list.

The sophisticated naval torpedoes aren't supposed to be made available even to America's most trusted allies, reportedly, because of their secret guidance mechanism.

**TO SAVE FACE** for the Chinese, the scandal has been hushed up. No move has been made to prosecute either the Chinese or Americans who were involved in the illegal scheme.

The former Chinese naval attaché, Rear Adm. Chiu Hau-ku, was sent home to Taiwan for his role in the deal. Sources close to the case tell us, however, that the Admiral was merely a scapegoat.

They are convinced that the orders to go ahead with the bootleg purchase came directly from Taipei, probably from Premier Chiang Ching-kuo who personally runs the Chinese Nationalist armed forces.

The ousted Admiral, according to our sources, was in touch with a California con man who posed as a naval officer and offered to sell the Chinese the banned torpedoes. It is doubtful whether the promoter could have delivered them.

In any event, the FBI got wind of the scheme and notified the State Department. It was agreed to keep the incident quiet in order to spare an ally public embarrassment. The unhappy Admiral Chiu, meanwhile, packed his bags and hastily departed Washington.

**HALLS OF MONTEZUMA:** Old soldiers never die; they merely move into top government jobs when they leave the armed forces.

The practice of collecting a civilian salary and a military pension from the taxpayers at the same time is called double-dipping. It is common among the military brass, who often retire from active duty one day and show up in command of some obscure federal office the next.

Take the case of Gen. Herman Nickerson, who missed becoming the Marine commandant. To assuage his injured feelings, he was eased quietly into the administrator's office at the National Credit Union Administration.

This is a quasi-official body, known inside the government by its initials NCUA. It is supposed to regulate the nation's 13,000 chartered credit unions and, specifically, to "promote thrift."

**BUT NICKERSON** charged into the corridors of the NCUA as if they were the halls of Montezuma. He is a stickler for red tape, spic-and-span surroundings and the accoutrements of high command, which may make for parade-ground precision but is a little hard to take for civilian bookkeepers.

The General, in dismaying disregard of the thrift he was supposed to promote, also scattered money around as if he were still a free-spending member of the military-industrial complex.

He spent about \$5,000, for example, on a fancy display case for his Marine memorabilia. He also availed himself of a chauffeured limousine.



## One-year-old needs vitamin drops?

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that vitamin drops no longer have any effect once your baby reaches one year of age? — S.W.

By that time the normal baby is eating pretty much a full diet, from which he would be getting most of his essential nutrients, including vitamins. However, babies differ widely in what they will and will not eat at this age. A pediatrician should be able to tell you if what your child is eating is sufficient to satisfy his needs.

It is true, though, that vitamins given in excess of bodily needs are in most cases unused by the body. An excess of certain vitamins (A and D) can be harmful, in fact. Excess B and C are simply eliminated.

If the mother of an infant is breast-feeding, she is supplying most of the necessary vitamins, with the exception of vitamin C — assuming, of course, that the mother herself is receiving adequate nourishment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman, 49, who has only a quarter of the stomach left after several operations. I also have an enlarged and dropped kidney. I've been told there is nothing to take to correct it. Would this kidney give me a very sick stomach? I can't keep anything down, and I have these hot flashes. I understand I should have the kidney removed. Do you think so? — Mrs. E. R.

This could be what is called the "dumping syndrome." It occurs in people who have had extensive stomach removal, and it is featured by giddiness, weakness, flushing of the skin, sweating, nausea, vomiting and headache.

The problem is caused by the rapid emptying of the stomach into the intestine. Treatment consists of

small, frequent, high-protein, low-starch feedings. A sedative is also used in conjunction with the diet.

I doubt that your enlarged kidney is the cause of your trouble, but the reason for its enlargement should be investigated. Drop of the kidney is not unusual, but you might require surgery to secure its position. Nephrectomy (removal of a kidney) is not decided upon lightly.

Kidneys seem to be the subject of more than their share of my mail these days. I might remind readers that my booklet on the subject, "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys," is still available. Send 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do I have this constant burning sensation on my tongue? I enjoy good health and have a good appetite. I thought at first it was the hot coffee and tea I drink, but I awake in the morning with this same feeling. It's beginning to bother me. — Mrs. R.O.

You don't mention if redness or lesions are involved. The burning sensation can indicate a variety of conditions. It is common in post-menopausal women. The burning can indicate an anemic state, diabetes mellitus or some nutritional (vitamin) deficiency.

If it is starting to bother you, it makes sense to have it looked at and to have a complete physical to rule out any of the possible causes mentioned above. Reddened areas of the tip and sides can result from excess smoking, or it could be an indicator of pellagra, or a vitamin deficiency (usually B-2). The tongue, as you know, shows many signs that are helpful in a diagnosis of a wide variety of ailments.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have two questions. Does the Pap smear test detect malignancies of the vagina or ovaries? My second question involves an acquaintance who is 60 and who has a beautiful, girlish complexion. She tells me that she has never used anything on her face but cocoa butter.

However, she has a fat face. Would the use of cocoa butter on the face build up tissue and make a fat face? I would like to use it, but I don't want to end up with a fat face. — Mrs. M.V.

The answer to the first question is yes, the Pap smear will reveal such malignancies.

As to the cocoa butter, this did not make your friend's face fat. Her fatness did. Cocoa butter might keep the skin soft, and tend to retain moisture. It acts like most other bland facial lotions — no better, no worse.



## For underdog Around the rim

Troy Bryant

"King Kong" wowed everybody in 1933. With Fay Wray in her indecent (for those days) costumes and the superb (for those days) special effects, the film was a big success.

IT WAS SUCH a success that everyone jumped on the "King Kong" bandwagon and produced "Son of King Kong," "Return of King Kong," "King Kong vs Godzilla," ad nauseum.

One of the reasons for the film's success was the famous scenes where the giant ape climbed the Empire State Building with the beautiful Fay Wray in one hand, fighting off the U.S. Army Air Corps with the other.

In the end, the Fay was safe and the monster fell to his death on the street below. Or so we thought when we saw it.

Apparently he really wasn't dead, because there is a remake of the classic movie in the works. The worst part about the remake is that Kong will fight off the U.S. Air Force from the World Trade Center.

The Empire State Building was built in 1930 and was the tallest building in the world when "King Kong" was made in 1933.

Since then, both the World Trade Center and the Sears Building in Chicago have been built, both taller

than the old, almost antique Empire State building.

But, there is a growing group of New Yorkers, including the present owners of the Empire State Building, who are fighting to have the remake made on the building.

THE OLD world-famous building has undergone some modifications, both intentional and unintentional, since the first "King Kong".

A television mast has been added to the crown of the building since then and in 1945, a B-25 bomber crashed into the 72nd floor while trying to land at nearby Newark Airport. Fourteen people were killed in that accident and a total of 18 persons have fallen to their death from the building.

The Empire State Building, in comparison with the Trade Center, has one more advantage. When the building was completed in 1930, it had been built in 410 days at a cost of \$24.7 million. The World Trade Center was begun in 1966 and still is not complete. Its cost is \$900 million.

Although the movie makers are probably going to stick with the Trade Center to give their movie a new twist, I can't help rooting for the Empire State Building.

But then, I usually root for the underdog.



## Better mousetrap

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Postal officials have admitted that they now have machinery that can destroy packages in minutes. This is the latest breakthrough in postal equipment that has made the U.S. Postal Service system the most modern in the world. Neither the Soviets, the French, the English nor the Chinese have yet to develop machinery that can shred, tear and crush parcel post in such a short span of time.

THE INVENTOR of the machinery is Rexrode Monica, who had been working on the project for years — first in his basement, then in his living room and finally in his garage when his wife kicked him out of the house.

Rexrode is very angry that in all the news stories about crushed mail packages he has never gotten any credit. "If it weren't for me," he said, "the post office would still be back in the stagecoach era and packages would be arriving in the same form they were sent."

"When did you get the idea to develop a machine that could actually mangle packages while they were being processed?" I asked him.

"IT MUST have been 10 years ago. I ordered a vibrator from a mail-order house and when it arrived it was in perfect condition. The string was straight, the brown paper wrapping was unmarked and the stamps were all in place. I was carrying it into the kitchen when I dropped it from a height of about three feet. When I picked it up again I noticed one end of the box was crushed. It suddenly occurred to me that if I could invent a machine that could crush packages like that, the post office would buy it in a minute."

"Most great inventions come about by accident," I said.

"I had this friend, Dr. Watson, who was an engineer and had done research in garbage compactors," Monica continued. "He said he would be happy to work on it with me. He thought the garbage compactor would not be acceptable to the post office because the price of one for crushing mail would be too costly. He figured the answer was a conveyor belt that could jam up the packages as they moved along so they could destroy each other. Actually, we got the idea from the airlines that have been doing the same thing to luggage for years."

"So you designed a conveyor belt that could jam packages as it moved along?"

"THAT WAS the idea, but we discovered too many packages were getting through undamaged. The problem was the packages were being placed on the conveyor belt by hand. The employees, for some reason, weren't lining them up tight enough to

be jammed up somewhere along the way. I then got a brainstorm after driving by a junked automobile lot. I noticed a crane lifting a stripped-down automobile to a height of 30 feet and then dropping it with a thud. I immediately went home and designed a crane that could take a mailbag full of packages, lift it 30 feet and dump it on the conveyor belt so the packages would all be jumbled up."

Monica continued, "We built a prototype in the garage. When it was finished Watson operated the crane in one room and I waited in the next room at the end of the conveyor. We had filled the mailbag with all kinds of packages, but to make sure the thing would work we wrapped and tied them doubly strong as well as Scotch taping them on both ends. Watson and I both tried to break them open by hand but found it was impossible to make a dent in any of them. We put them in the mailbag and hoisted the bag off the ground. Then I went into the other room and pushed a button to start the machine. I heard a terrific series of crashes and then sounds of paper tearing, string breaking and boxes being mangled. In three minutes bits and pieces of the packages, so badly damaged they were hardly recognizable, started appearing at my end of the conveyor belt. Everyone had laughed at us, but we did it. We perfected the perfect package mangling machine for the United States Postal Service."

"WOW, THAT must have been some moment," I said. "What did you say?"

"Dr. Watson, come here, I need you."

**What others say**

The once-mighty dollar is getting to be a right cute little feller. Its Incredible Shrinking Money act has trimmed its power by 40 per cent just since 1966, and it wasn't its old self then by any means.

In a few weeks it will have a \$2 bill for competition — and since it's worth about a 1964 dollar, the new bad money will probably drive out the old. But the end is not yet: The Treasury Department is studying a midget \$1 coin.

That might have a salutary effect; its size (a little bigger than a quarter) could shock us into realizing what inflation is doing to us, and lead to some pressure for action against the process. It would look sorry indeed alongside the gaudy and dignified dollar cartwheel nobody but Nevadans use.

The next generation won't ever be able to understand why George Washington's feat of throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock was such a feat.

—MACON (GA.) NEWS



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a young Christian. It disturbs me when people put their best foot forward in courting, because it seems so phony. What do you think? — H.D.

DEAR H. D.: Yes, I suppose it is natural that two people try to impress each other during courting by putting their best foot forward. However, this can sometimes cause conflict and tragedy if a person's negative traits suddenly emerge after marriage.

I believe there should be honesty during courtship. You have the right to become acquainted with the "real" personality of the individual you are

dating, and that person has the right to know the "real" you. Otherwise, after you're married, you'll both be in for some surprises.

However, we cannot fully know another person during the brief time of courtship. That's why it is so important for you to commit this whole matter to God and allow Him to lead you to the marriage partner of His choice. If left to your judgment alone, the possibility for error is enormous. But God has His will for each of us, and we shouldn't be afraid to be honest during courtship if God is truly leading us.

### 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 Herald

Dear Editor: This is in response to the letter published on April 2, written by TSgt. Vining.

It seems to me he contradicted himself on more than one occasion. On the one hand, he states there is no reason to feel bad about civilians losing their jobs since the military also would lose theirs; but then he turns around and gives reasons why the civilian would have more at stake in terms of monetary security and disruption of their lives.

He states "no one writes editorials when the military moves," but that is a way of life in the military. Each time they are sent to a new base, they know that it is not permanent. Within a short amount of time, they will be transferred to another place. They have made a choice to be in the service, knowing of the disruption and inconvenience." Not going to a new place again was our choice when we came to Big Spring. We invested our money in property, planning to say here permanently. Knowing that we will probably have to sell all our property that we have worked hard and waited a long time to acquire, as

Mrs. Evelyn Cockerham  
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Editor's Note: M  
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# First three years considered most important in education

**Editor's Note:** Many child psychologists say that parents have one basic chance to influence their child's emotional, social and educational development. That chance comes during the first three years of life, and the experts say many parents are missing it. This is the first of two articles about the importance of those first three years.

By **SHELLY COHEN**  
Associated Press Writer

It's been six months of diapers and bottles, of cries and coos, and that creature in the crib is starting to crawl. The baby is beginning what many psychologists and educators agree is the most important year of his life, and he's really only got two people to turn to: his parents.

"For us to think education begins when a child goes to first grade is grossly in error," said Dr. Burton L. White, head of Harvard University's internationally known preschool project. "Children start to learn long before they are 6 years old. They start to learn at birth."

By three "it's pretty much all over," says White. He believes that the developing and learning capacities that will see a child through the rest of his life are pretty much set by age 3.

It follows that being a parent, well, "that's the most important job in the world," White said. It's also a job for which few people are trained.

"It's my personal estimate that no more than 10 per cent of our kids get the kind of experiences in the first years of life that would make the most sense and give them the best possible early development," White said. "Furthermore, there's nothing terribly magical about what they need."

"And most families are advantaged enough, even if they are poor and not very well educated, to do a fine job. But they can't do it on the basis of instinct or intuition alone. That's a myth."

Parents do need to know such things as when children begin to crawl and to climb and when they start to develop language. Educating children doesn't mean playing Bach on the stereo or putting Picassos on the nursery wall. But it might mean burning the playpen, which White says is a great inhibitor and frustrator of a child just beginning to explore the world.

What happens if a child doesn't get adequate early education from his parents? He might do poorly in school. He might have trouble making friends. In extreme cases, he may be totally antisocial and violent, the experts say.

Oversimplifying: If a child is never encouraged to talk or read, he'll probably have trouble with both in school. If he's never taught to share his toys, he may never really understand the feelings of others. If he is never taught that he shouldn't hit his fellow toddler with a block, he may think little of using a knife in the same way as a teen-ager.

White is the author of "The First Three Years of Life," based on his theories on 18 years of research in early childhood education. Another expert in the field, Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology at Cornell, came to the same conclusions in "Is Early Intervention Effective?" published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But such child development theories, many of them based on the pioneer work by Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget, raise a number of ethical questions for parents, public school systems and governments.

What about the working mother? Is this all part of a plot to keep women at home? What do you do with parents who are unable or unwilling to be good educators? How do you reorder public school priorities to deal with those most important, early years?

Perhaps of most immediate interest to today's parents is the question of the working mother. White says, "We've seen the job (of child rearing) done beautifully with a woman working half-time. It only takes about an hour a day to educate a child brilliantly. The problem is, it's 30 seconds here and a minute there."

But for White the child's development must be "woven into the equation" by the working mother. "I think doing nothing but

that (parenting) is a pretty bad deal for anyone, male or female. So my feeling is perhaps people should have halftime jobs in addition to the partial responsibility for raising a child."

But for those who must live in the 9 to 5 world, a recent study by Harvard psychology professor Jerome Kagan offers some comfort.

Kagan, along with Richard Kearsley and Philip R. Zelazo of Tufts University Medical School, studied two groups of children: one raised at home and the other which spent five days a week at what was considered a well run group day care center.

The children entered the program at age 3½ months and most continued through 30 months. Kagan concluded that "attendance at a day care center staffed by conscientious and nurturant adults during the first 2½ years does not seem to sculpt a psychological profile very much different from the one created by total home rearing."

They found that both day care children and children reared at home were equally likely to head for mother as a source of solace when they were bored, tired or afraid, despite the presence of the day care attendant. Kagan said the study "supports the view that day care, when responsibly and conscientiously implemented, does not seem to have hidden psychological dangers."

The reason, the study says, in part is that "the family has a mysterious power, which is perhaps the one reason why it has been the basic and most stable social unit in this and other societies for so long a time."

But what happens when the family fails, when it is found incapable of providing the kind of education a child needs, as was the case when an Iowa judge removed children from the home of their loving but mentally deficient parents?

"I don't have an answer to that," White said. "The problem is perfectly parallel to what child abuse researchers are trying to cope with. We have a moral issue here."

White points to the Brookline Early Education Project (BEEP) as an example of what can be done with a completely voluntary program supported by the public school system. The program provides testing and expert advice on child rearing for their parents.

White believes the responsibility for educating parents to be their child's first teacher should fall properly to the public school system.

Dr. Donald Pierson, director of BEEP, agrees. He suggested elementary schools could start by expanding their libraries to

offer books on child development for parents and a toy lending library.

School health programs could be extended to provide physical exams and testing to young children. High schools could offer classes in which students get credit for working with youngsters in a BEEP-type program, Pierson said, raising the possibility of a whole crop of new parents trained in high school in the art of parenting.

And internationally the theories have gained recognition at a recent UNESCO conference in Paris attended by representatives of 20 countries. Their final report called for new priorities to emphasize infant development.

Project Head Start, a now defunct American program designed to give disadvantaged preschool youngsters an educational boost, was widely considered a failure. Many experts now say the millions of dollars spent on the program failed to produce lasting results because the program got the children after their third birthday. It was too late then, just as elementary school would be afterward.

Whether BEEP or a program like it will become the inheritor of the hopes once pinned to Head Start remains to be seen. But many experts are now saying that education during the first three years is more important in some ways than grades one through 12.

"The first order of business now is going to be get the kid off to a proper start," said White. "Don't wipe him out before he's three years old. Give him a good shot at going in the right direction at the beginning."

Mrs. W. L. Ivey received the second annual Howard Farmer award Friday evening at the Baird Chamber of Commerce banquet. She is the mother of Tom Ivey of Big Spring.

The rancher's wife was honored for her contributions to many service organizations in Baird and Callahan County.

Mrs. Ivey is currently chairman of the Callahan County Library Board and a member of the Callahan County Bicentennial Historical Commission.

She has been a United Fund cochairman. Mrs. Ivey has devoted time to the Baird Chamber of Commerce as a director. She is a member of the Wednesday Study Club, the Baird Garden Club and the Business and Professional Women.

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## Readers respond to question: Are Indians better lovers?

**DEAR ABBY:** When a reader asked you if Indian men were superior to white men in the art of lovemaking, you suggested that he contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

As the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond. For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place.

The way in which the Indian treats his wife throughout the marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her demonstrates his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute part of the overall act of love. The above code of behavior plus the Indian's respect for women have been passed down from father to son. I personally have 15 children and am an Ojibway Indian.

Very truly yours,  
**DENNIS J. BANKS**

**DEAR ABBY:** May I answer Ed in East Illinois, who asked: "Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are passed down from father to son, making Indians better lovers than white men?"

First the white man took all the Indian's land and some of his women. Now they want the Indian's "love secrets." No way! The Indian needs something to call his own.  
**HALF-BLOODED INDIAN**

**DEAR ABBY:** Now I know why The Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good looking Indian who played Tonto.  
**SEMINOLE IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell Ed, "Yes, there are many closely guarded, secret Indian lovemaking tricks." You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's because they know how to please their women. Secrets like the "Apache grip" and the "Kickapoo twist" will never be sold or given away by a true Indian.  
**MIKE WHITEFEATHER IN SEATTLE**

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to Ed in East Illinois: I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for FIVE white lovers. He is the greatest!  
**LINDA IN MARYLAND**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am one-half Indian and have had two Indian squaws, who both ran off with white men. Apparently the "closely guarded secrets" of lovemaking from the Indian side of my family were not passed on to me.  
**LONELY WOLF IN HOUSTON**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 22 and considered very pretty. I am going steady with a great guy who is 32. We really love each other, and he wants to marry me. The problem is, he is very bald and my mother told me that bald men are always unfaithful to their wives.  
**HEIDI**

**DEAR HEIDI:** If you love him—marry him. Most bald men started fooling around when they HAD hair.

## Students give music recital

Music students of Mrs. L. B. Thomas performed in a recital Friday evening in the Howard College auditorium.

Students performing solo piano selections included Robin Burchett, Carol Miller, Valerie Richardson, Robin Ethridge, Dean Pherigo, Dionne Fletcher and Cheryl Ellison.

Others playing recital pieces were Freda Heirman, Paula Allen, Carla Bates, Kenneth Perry, Valerie Barnes, Manuela Cisneros, Lori Elliott, Gloria Hammon, Lisa Dugan and Alisa Zellars.

A piano duet was played by Paula Allen and Robin Ethridge.

Manuela Cisneros, Carol Miller and Valerie Barnes performed "Yankee Doodle" for guests.

The final selection on the program was a rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Pianist performing were Alisa Zellars, Carla Bates, Cheryl Ellison and Gloria Hammon. Also performing in the number were Steve Merrick on the trumpet, Valerie Richardson on the French horn and David Norvelle on the drums.

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PG

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Now! Choice of comfort: Extra Firm or Gentle Firm. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. The Unique Back Support System: promising no morning back ache from sleeping on a too soft mattress. Ask about the patented steel slatted foundation frame!

## Baird honors Mrs. Ivey

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Wallop  
5 Congregate  
10 - dixit  
14 Garment  
15 Log game  
16 Lump  
17 Say with authority  
18 Buddhist scripture  
19 Prayer wheel user  
20 Defense depot in Ala.  
23 Vague idea  
24 Chair  
25 Etia's abode  
28 Ems, e.g.  
31 Refuse  
34 Servant

**DOWN**

1 Headliner  
2 Arcency  
3 Senescent  
4 Gapped  
5 Felony  
6 Steeds  
7 Old one, in Bonn  
8 Disease fighters  
9 Files high  
10 - the "Thicket" (source of "Alabama")  
11 Ala. farm, once numerous

**ACROSS**

36 Gremlyns  
38 Ceylon export  
39 Viva-voce party  
40 "Heart of -" (Ala. nickname)  
42 Cram  
43 Army group abbr.  
44 It. wine town  
45 Connective tissue  
47 Cog parts  
49 Pershing's org.  
51 Namesakes of Mrs. Chaplin  
52 Church rite  
54 Insular

**DOWN**

13 Rel. of etc.  
21 Fourth dimension  
22 Collections  
25 Cut short  
26 Onward rush  
27 "We Dare Defend Our Rights" is Alabama's  
28 Sprite  
29 Friend: Fr.  
30 Newsworthy  
31 Ala. town  
33 Football coach  
35 Ste.  
37 Footlike part  
41 Call - day - state  
42 - state (Ala.)  
44 Gapped  
46 Rent  
48 Load  
50 Carnelia is Alabama's  
53 Sugar: comb. form  
55 Fires  
56 Asian land  
57 Wise  
58 Cut  
59 Act  
60 - Held  
61 Image  
62 Pry

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ETNA APRIL AGRA  
GRANDFATHER KRIS  
GOLF PATRICK JAMES  
SITEL GRIFFIN HEATH  
GAGES NAUT SNA  
ACRE RAINE CAR  
SIA TIE R1 ANA RIE  
TEN MITTIO AIST  
ELD ENVO GUEST  
STES PRAL  
GADT ACORN ADA  
OATS BOBIE BIE  
STAT GRANDSTAND  
TELE RIVES ASIA

4-6-76

**JUMBLE** - that scrambled word game

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

SYTUM  
REBET  
VALNYS  
MADORR

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

Answers: NIGHT MEAN HAVING TO TRY THE SUIT AGAIN - A MISTRIAL

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

4-6

"HE'S KINDA GROUCHY, ISN'T HE?"

"HE'S FAMOUS FOR IT!"

**NANCY**

**TRAVEL AGENT**

I WONDER WHERE A TRAVEL AGENT GOES ON VACATION

ON VACATION

HE STAYS HOME

4-6

**TOPPIX**

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4-6

**PEANUTS**

SIR, HOW COME EVERYONE ON CHUCK'S TEAM HAS A CAP BUT WE DON'T?

THEY'RE A BUNCH OF LOSERS, MARCIE! WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE A WINNING TEAM OR A CAP?!

WINNING DOESN'T MEAN THAT MUCH TO ME, SIR... I'D RATHER HAVE A CAP

YOU'RE WEIRD, MARCIE!!

**DICK TRACY**

OF OUR 3 UNSOLVED CASES, ONE VICTIM WAS A DENTIST.

LET'S CHECK THE BACKGROUND OF EACH VICTIM.

MAYBE THE DENTIST MADE TEETH THAT DIDN'T FIT!

IT'S OBVIOUS, THIS GENT DOESN'T WEAR HIS DENTURES.

**B.C.**

HOW CAN I TEACH MY DOG TO 'SIT' AND 'STAY'?

PUT SOME GLUE IN HIS FAVORITE CHAIR.

OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

The dog's fed... the roof's fixed!

Maybe tonight I'll get some sleep!

EVERYBODY OUT! FIRE DRILL!

**RICK O'SHAY**

NOW IF YOU'LL JES' PUT THAT RIFLE UP, AH'LL COME IN AN' HAVE SOME COFFEE, THANKS.

HOWDY THERE, MISS CHARITY. NICE T-SHIRT YOU GOT ON AGAIN.

YOU... YOU'RE NOT GOING TO...

"TRY TAKIN' YOU DOWNRIVER AGAIN? WELL... NOT JUST RIGHT NOW, GIRL."

"AH'M NOT SURE HOW MUCH MORE O' THAT KIND O' WORK AN' CAN STAND!"

**SNUFFY SMITH**

LOOKY, PAW-- AIN'T THAT TH' CUTEST THING?

TATER'S PLAYIN' HOUSE

GOOBLER GOO!!

**BUZ SAWYER**

THERE IT IS, TONY.

WAIT, LEMME TASTE.

YEP, THAT'S THE STUFF! WORTH MILLIONS.

NOW AM I FREE?

NOT UNTIL WE'RE IN THE COUNTRY WHERE YOU CAN'T PUT THE COPS ON OUR TRAIL, SONNY. GET IN!

**MARY WORTH**

YOU SHOULDN'T BE SENSITIVE ABOUT YOUR HEIGHT, MISS SMITH! YOU ARE A VERY ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN!

I'D LIKE TO HEAR A VERY ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MAN SAY THAT OCCASIONALLY!

GUYS DON'T LIKE TO DATE GALS TALLER THAN THEY ARE... AND I KNOW SO FEW BASKETBALL STARS!

HEIGHT MAY BE THE REASON I TOOK ON WADE SUTTON AS MY AGENT... WE SEE EYE-TO-EYE... HE'S SIX-FOOT-ONE ALSO!

AM I MISTAKEN, BOBBI, OR DID YOUR EYES SUDDENLY LIGHT UP WHEN YOU MENTIONED HIS NAME?

**REX MORGAN**

I'VE NEVER KNOWN YOU TO FEEL SORRY FOR YOURSELF, JUNE-- ALTHOUGH WE ALL INDULGE IN THAT UNHAPPY PREOCCUPATION AT TIMES. WHAT HAPPENED?

I STOPPED IN TO SEE NORM, BELIEVING THAT HE'D BE THRILLED TO SEE ME. ALL I DID WAS SIT THERE FOR TWENTY MINUTES WHILE HE TALKED LONG DISTANCE!

FINALLY, I WALKED OUT!

IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION, HE CALLED THE OFFICE... LOOKING FOR YOU!

IT'S NO CONSOLATION! DID YOU GET THE REPORT ON THE BONE MARROW?

**L'I' ABNER**

I MUST TAKE HER-- BY SURPRISE!!

**BLONDIE**

HAVE YOU SEEN MR. BUMSTEAD ELMO?

HE'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE, MRS. BUMSTEAD

HE'S RIDING MY SKATEBOARD AROUND THE BLOCK

JUST WHEN I THINK HE'S ALL GROWN UP HE PULLS A STUNT LIKE THAT!

**BETLE BAILEY**

DID YOU HIRE MISS BUXLEY FOR HER LOOKS OR HER ABILITY?

WELL, SHE HAS A GOOD BACKGROUND

...I MEAN, I CONSIDERED HER ASSETS... THAT IS... SHE'S A WELL-ROUNDED GIRL... UH, I MEAN, SHE STACKS UP AS A...

OH, SURE IT!

THAT'S ONE OF YOUR MOST ENDEARING TRAITS-- YOU'RE SUCH A LOUSY LIAR

**ANDY CAPP**

DON'T START, KID, IF YOU ONLY KNEW THE MENTAL SUFFERIN' I GO THROUGH KNOWIN' 'OW MUCH WORRY I CAUSE YOU

ARE YOU SUFFERIN' RIGHT NOW?

DEFINITELY

THE BEST CURE FOR MENTAL SUFFERIN' IS A BIT OF PHYSICAL SUFFERIN'!

**WIZARD OF ID**

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EQUALITY FOR WOMEN?

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EQUALITY FOR WOMEN...WHAT?

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EQUALITY FOR WOMEN...SIRE?

CERTAINLY

PLAN DRIVE... are under way Forsan, Mrs. C... over a map to p...

## Cancer costs

"Life-saving pr... research, educ... service account... cents of each do... annually by the... Cancer Society... Yarbrough of the... Glascock Cancer... today. The drive... fight the disease... conducted in Big... week.

"These program... \$78 million or ab... cent of the ACS b... noted. "Of this... million or about 2... was devoted to vi... research projects.

Public education... \$17 million or ab... cent. "These prog... to impress upon... necessity of perio... checkups for the... cancer at its ea... most curable s... said. "They in... formation about

## Village remodel

The Village Sh... located at 1901 C... was recently remo... According to ma... manager Don E... improvements w... with the custom... Special bargain... offered when the



## Public records

**WARRANTY OF DEED**  
Earl R. Hill et ux to D... et ux: lot 16, blk. 4, Addition.  
Roy C. Brooks et ux... Reed Jr. et ux: lot 7, bl... Piner Heights Addition.  
Thelma Fry to Larry... lot 15, blk. 9, College Par... Jerry Avery et ux... McLeod et ux: lot 9, blk... Addition.

The First National... Springs to A. B. Kelly et... 77: Original Town of Coa... Keaton & McGibbon... Bailey et ux: a 4.71 ac... the SW 4 of 31 1/2 N. 1 &... Roy Honea et ux to H... 1.2, blk. 5, Cedar Crest A... Willie S. Pearson et ux... Wilkerson et ux: lot... Highland South Addition... H. E. Tubb et ux to V... Board of Texas, a 20.3... SW 4 of 32 1/2 T & P... Sue Balzer to Clifford... acre tract out of N 2 of 1... Charles R. Parrish et... Bobbo: south 60 feet of W... 77: Saunders Addition... H. C. Blackshear et ux... et ux: a 1.02 acre tract... T & P.

Vio Brooks, execut... Brooks estate, to Ve... Board of Texas a 10.57 a... Brenda Daves to Roy... 46 3/2 2N T & P.  
Amado Huerta to... Garcia: a tract out of S... T & P.  
Clifford Irwin Balze... Blazer: a tract out of 44... Brenda Daves to Roy... 11, blk. 7, Cedar Crest A... Robert A. Heinze et... Winston Winkle et ux... Meadors et ux: the nor... and south 57 feet of lot... Heights Addition.  
Lloyd Lebetter et ux... a 2 acre tract out of N... T & P.  
Charles N. Butts et... Smith Jr. et ux: a 1 ac... NW 4 of 1 32 1/2 T & P... Adelia P. Carter to W... et ux: lot 8, blk. B, M... Addition.  
Dermis L. Austin to... et ux: lot 44, blk... Addition.





**PLAN DRIVE** — The door-to-door drive for funds to fight the dread disease of cancer are under way this week in Howard and Glasscock Counties. Mrs. Ann Fairchild, Forsan, Mrs. Carlton Black, Sand Springs and Mrs. Avery Falkner, Big Spring, look over a map to plan strategy for the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

## Cancer research costs millions

"Life-saving programs of research, education, and service account for about 78 cents of each dollar spent annually by the American Cancer Society," Jerry Yarbrough of the Howard-Glasscock Cancer Unit said today. The drive for funds to fight the disease is being conducted in Big Spring this week.

"These programs received \$78 million or about 78 per cent of the ACS budget," he noted. "Of this, nearly \$29 million or about 29 per cent was devoted to vital cancer research projects."

Public education received \$17 million or about 17 per cent. "These programs seek to impress upon people the necessity of periodic health checkups for the discovery of cancer at its earliest and most curable stage," he said. "They include information about cancer's

seven warning signals."

"Professional education received nearly \$11 million or about 11 per cent to provide physicians and allied medical personnel with the latest information on cancer diagnosis and treatment."

"Patient service and rehabilitation and community services received more than \$21 million or about 21 per cent for helping to ease the heavy burden cancer imposes on patients and families," Yarbrough added.

To date, the ACS has spent more than \$375 million for the support of projects, institutions, and personnel involved in every important area of cancer research and clinical investigation. This involved nearly 9,000 grants, including a major research program at leading cancer centers.

## Village Shoe Store remodeling revealed

The Village Shoe Store, located at 1901 Gregg St., was recently remodeled.

According to owner-manager Don Eifert, the improvements were made with the customer in mind. Special bargains will be offered when the public is

invited to view the improvements in the near future.

Eifert came here with his family from Hobbs, N.M., in May, 1975. He is a native of Nebraska. He is married to the former Sue Shearer of Dimas, Tex. She helps him in the operation of the store. Three children have been born to the union. They are Gary, age 12, Denise, 9, and Brenda, 6. The family makes its home at 2806 Ann.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Eifert, the Village Shoe Store has five other employees. They are Jeanine Paul, Denise Burris, Randy Pittman, Johnny Wright and Russell Kennedy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Prescription shoes are sold by the establishment, the only store in town to offer such a service. Bunde shoes are stocked for the infant while children can be outfitted in Buster Brown and Jumping Jacks.

Among women's footwear offered are Easy Street Naturalizers, Connie's Life Stride, Old Maine Trotters, Dr. Scholl's and Garolini's. The Village Shoe Store also maintains the Roblee and Dr. Scholl line for men.



DON EIFERT

## Public records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Earl R. Hill et ux to DeLoyd H. Cork et ux lot 16, blk. 4, Muir Heights Addition.

Roy C. Brooks et ux to Joe Doyle Reed Jr. et ux lot 7, blk. 4, Amended Piner Heights Addition.

Thelma Fry to Larry Oliver et ux: lot 15, blk. 9, College Park Estates.

Jerry Avery et ux to Gary D. McLeod et ux: lot 9, blk. 10, Dentwood Addition.

The First National Bank in Big Spring to A. B. Kelly et ux: lot 20, blk. 77, Original Town of Coahoma.

Keaton & McGibbon, Inc. to Jimmy Bailey et ux: a 4.71 acre tract out of the SW 4 of 31 31 N T & P.

Roy Honea et ux to H. Beavers: lots 1, 2, blk. 5, Cedar Crest Addition.

Willie S. Pearson et ux to Herman L. Wilkerson et ux: lot 11, blk. 3, Highland South Addition.

H. E. Tubb et ux to Veterans' Land Board of Texas: a 20.20 tract out of SW 4 of 41 31 S T & P.

Sue Balzer to Clifford Blazer: a 10.3 acre tract out of N 2 of 1 32 15 T & P.

Charles R. Parrish et ux to J. F. Bobb: south 66 feet of W 2 of lot 1, blk. 27, Saunders Addition.

H. C. Blackshear et ux to Bess Hale et ux: a 1.02 acre tract out of 25-31 15 T & P.

Vio Brooks, executrix of the K. Brooks estate, to Veterans' Land Board of Texas: a 10.52 acre tract out of 46 37 2N T & P.

Amado Huerta to Benjamin C. Garcia: a tract out of SE 4 of 42 32 1N T & P.

Clifford Irwin Balzer to Sue Bess Blazer: a tract out of 44 31 1N T & P.

Brenda Daves to Roy H. Honea: lot 11, blk. 7, Cedar Crest Addition.

Robert A. Heinze et ux and B. Winston Wrinkle et ux to Homer W. Meadors et ux: the north 7 feet of lot 7, and south 57 feet of lot 8, blk. 2, Muir Heights Addition.

Loyd Ledbetter et ux to Ledco Inc., a 2 acre tract out of NE 4 of 46 31 1N T & P.

Charles N. Butts et ux to Arthur R. Smith Jr. et ux: a 1 acre tract out of NW 4 of 1 32 15 T & P.

Adelia P. Carter to Wayne A. Depute et ux: lot 8, blk. B, Merrick Greene Addition.

Delmer L. Austin to James E. West et ux: lot 44, blk. 13, Douglass Addition.

## Mishaps

**2007 Runnels:** parked vehicle belonging to Roy Burklow at that address and vehicle that left the scene, 7:49 a.m. Monday.

**FM 700 and Westover:** vehicle that was a non contact vehicle and left the scene, Kathryn Webb, 710 Galveston, 8:01 a.m. Monday.

**500 block of S. Lancaster:** David Lewis Spence, 3703 Dixon, parked vehicle belonging to Bruce Hanson, 1608 Young, 5:46 p.m. Monday.

## Man with gun 'borrows' \$20

A Big Spring man was arrested by city police at a local tavern Monday afternoon for carrying an unlawful weapon on a licensed premise.

The man had been reported by another customer who called police and told them that the man took a \$20 bill from him at gunpoint.

When arrested, the suspect had a loaded pistol in a sack on the booth beside him, according to a police report.

First time since 1968

## Gun bill may get to House floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of House Judiciary Committee members indicates there now are enough votes on the panel to approve gun control legislation and send it to the floor of the

House for the first time since 1968. Although any committee approval would only be the first step in the legislative process that includes Senate committee action, floor

action in both chambers and either the president's signature or a veto battle, such approval would be a landmark because past gun-control efforts have been defeated at that point.

Of the 34 members on the Judiciary Committee, there were indications that 18 members, the bare minimum needed for approval, would vote to send the legislation to the House floor.

Night Specials by banning the manufacture, sale, importation and possession of those handguns. The bill also calls for reducing the number of firearms dealers in the country by greatly increasing license fees, and it calls for mandatory sentencing for using a handgun to commit a felony.

The legislation also calls for the creation of a national firearms tracing center in Washington, designed to make it easier for law enforcement authorities to identify owners of weapons used in crimes.

## Anti-busing group plans march on Capital April 28

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The head of Louisville's largest anti-busing organization says a massive march and rally will be held in Washington April 24 "to show the politicians" that thousands of Americans are opposed to court-ordered busing for integration.

Jack Shore, president of Union Labor Against Busing (ULAB), said Monday that 15,000 Louisville residents will participate in the march and rally in the nation's capital and that they will be joined by perhaps as many as 35,000 persons from across the nation.

He said his organization, which claims 140,000 members in the Louisville area, obtained permission last Friday to stage the march and rally.

"We're going to assemble on the Washington Monument grounds, travel east on Constitution Avenue, turn off and keep on Pennsylvania Avenue and then to the west front side of the Capitol, and we will have a rally there," Shore said.

"We're expecting about 50,000 people," Shore said. "We have people from Virginia, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, and we've even got some coming in from Pasadena, Calif."

Shore's group sponsored a similar demonstration in Washington several months ago, and 6,000 Louisville residents made that trip, he said.

"We will have a lot more going this time, in campers, cars, trailers," he said. "This is the vacation season

and more will be able to go." He said "march marshals" will be appointed to keep order and take steps to avoid violence.

"We've been planning this for three or four months," he said. "We've been corresponding with 2,200 anti-busing groups around the country."

Shore said the purpose of the march "is to show the politicians that several people around the country are opposed to court-ordered busing."

"We feel like we can do something on a national level," he said. "Nobody's going to change the rules for the whole country just for Louisville and Jefferson County. We feel like this might help get something done."

## Thefts

Carlton House reported five garden hoses and three sprinklers missing. Report made at 1:50 p.m. Monday.

## Key lesson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Don't leave the keys in your car, warns Mrs. Bernard James, especially when a little child is in it. He might make a surprise debut as a driver.

When she left the keys in her car recently, her 6-year-old son, Sean, backed the car out of a parking stall and drove it, backward, about 150 to 200 feet in a wide arc around the parking lot. The ride came to an end when the car hit two parked cars.

"I can kind of laugh about it now," said Mrs. James, "because he's safe and nobody was hurt. But it wasn't funny at the time and it scares me when I think about it. I'm never, ever going to be too busy to grab the keys again."

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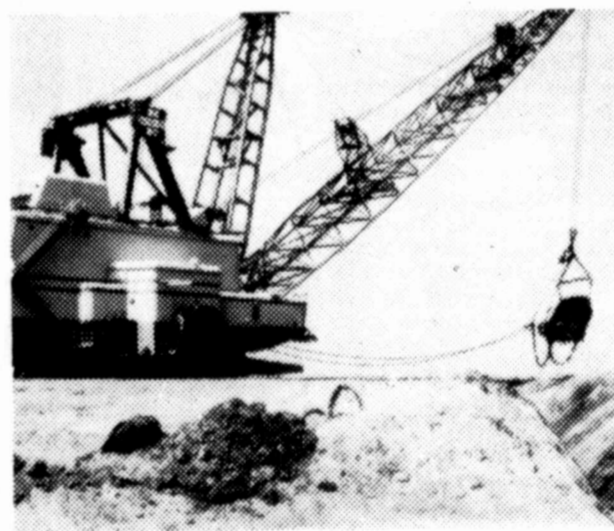
A Sincere

**THANK YOU!**  
to my supporters  
**Travis Floyd**

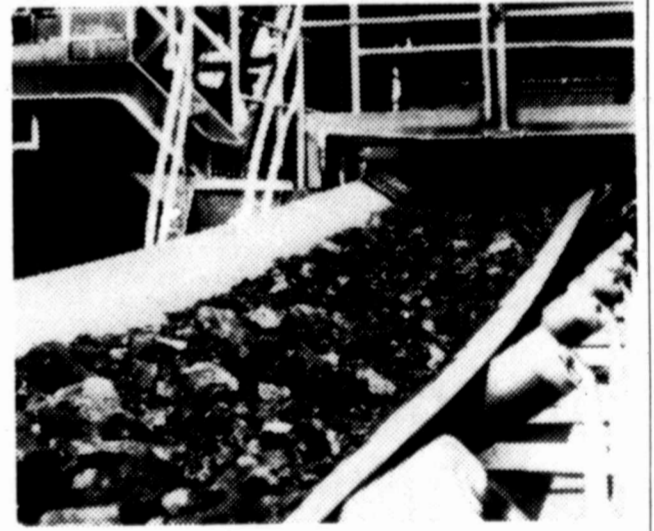
## Here's how Texas Electric uses lignite coal to make your electricity.



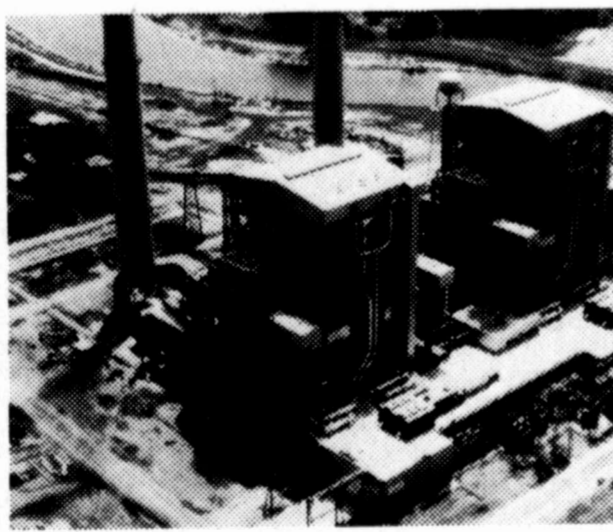
Large deposits of low-sulphur lignite coal lie 40 to 130 feet beneath land like this in various parts of East Texas.



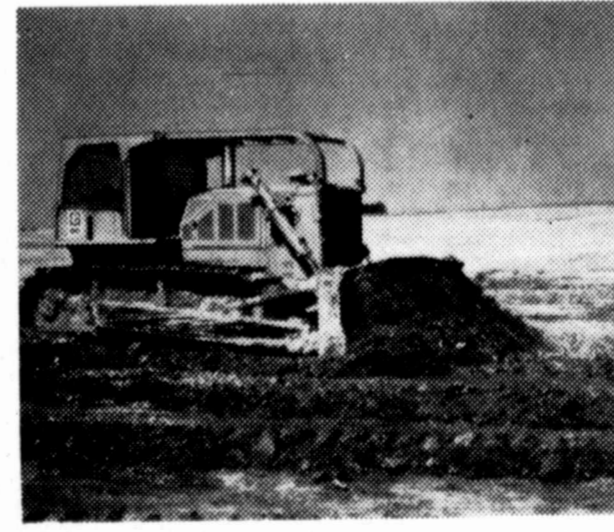
A five million-pound dragline scoops away overburden to expose the lignite, which is hauled . . .



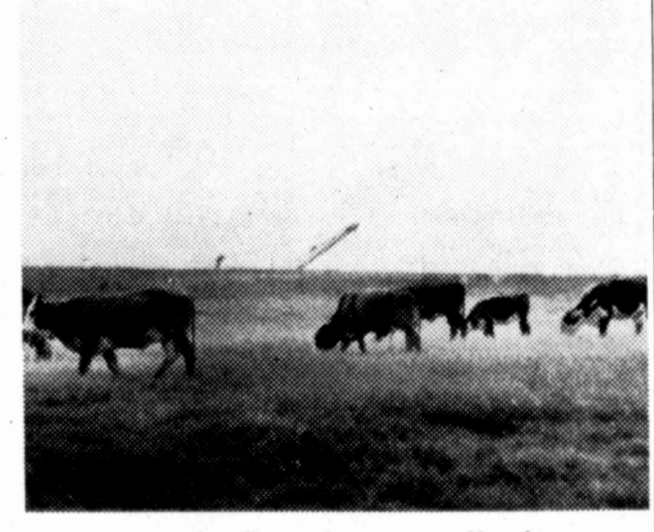
. . . to a nearby power plant. There it goes through crushers until it becomes a fine powder which burns easily . . .



. . . and is used to boil large amounts of water. Steam from the water turns generators to make electricity.



After removing the lignite, we begin to reclaim the land immediately. Within months it can be used to raise crops . . .



. . . or cattle. By using more lignite every year, and less natural gas, we're saving our customers millions of dollars in fuel.

**Texas Electric Service Company**

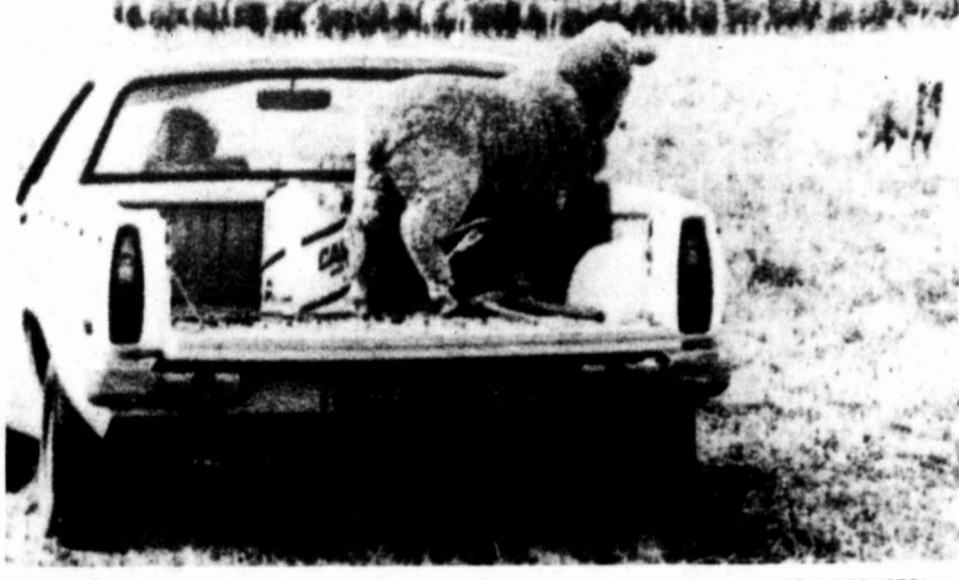
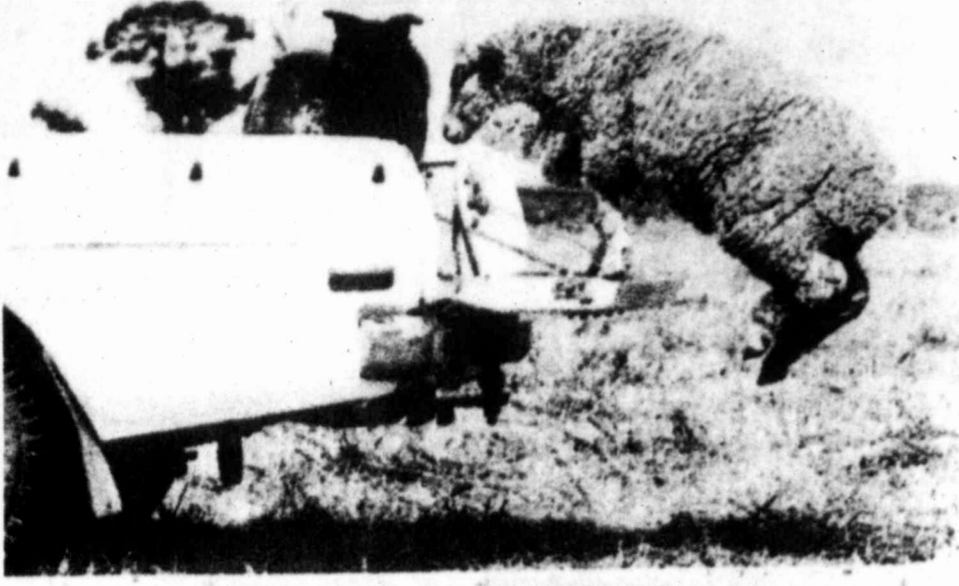
JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

6

A P R

6





**HARDLY SHEEPISH** — Lambee, a year-old sheep, jumps into truck along with sheep dog to ride herd over the flock in the Natimuk Lake district near Melbourne, Australia. Lambee lives a dog's life, helping to round up sheep and sleeping with the dogs despite his sheepish appearance.

## HEW will help track down runaway parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has ordered the release of Social Security numbers to help track down runaway welfare fathers who cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion annually.

The decision by HEW Secretary David Mathews ends a running dispute between two agencies within the department and opens the way for confirmation to a high government post of a scion of the famous Taft family of Ohio.

HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, which is responsible for administering the new "Federal Parent Locator Service" to help states track down fathers and collect child support payments, said it needed the Social Security numbers. The numbers would be given to the states for use in tracking missing parents through state records, such as motor vehicle registrations.

If a state has exhausted all avenues open to it without success, it can ask HEW to

try to trace the missing parent through the IRS, Pentagon or Veterans Administration records. The Internal Revenue Service records tell where the parent is living now, his employer, his earnings, and other assets.

But the Social Security Administration had contended that federal privacy laws protected the confidentiality of Social Security numbers of about 100 million wage earners and that it was obligated to furnish only the last known address of the missing parent and his employer.

After months of arguing against the release, Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell reversed his position under heavy pressure, sources said.

Mathews, in his role as referee, issued a memo to his subordinates that said he was acting on the basis of legal advice of HEW lawyers and the Justice Department "that the intent of the Parent Locator Service law is for the Social Security numbers to be provided and that that authority is not canceled by

the Privacy Act..."

HEW estimates that 2.8 million of the 3.4 million families receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children have absent parents and that about 1.4 million of those parents are financially able to pay for their families' support. When the program is fully implemented nationwide, the department says about \$1 billion in child support payments will be collected annually, with a comparable savings to federal and state taxpayers.

A sign that the impasse had been resolved came Monday when the Senate voted to confirm the nomination of William Howard Taft IV, great grandson of President William Howard Taft and nephew of Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, as general counsel of HEW.

Taft's nomination had been held up for more than a month by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who had argued that the numbers should be released.

## Television's 'family hour' goes on trial today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's "family viewing time" policy, the controversial edict that sets aside two hours each night for TV programming deemed suitable for children, was scheduled to go on trial today.

Guilds representing writers, actors and directors have joined a host of individual plaintiffs in charging that family viewing time is nothing less than censorship and violates the Constitution's First Amendment.

Their suit, filed in U.S. District Court last Oct. 30, seeks an injunction preventing the three television networks from pursuing the family viewing time policy.

Defendants in the case are the three networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — the Federal Communications Commission and the National Association of Broadcasters.

They have maintained that the policy is a self-regulatory action by television broadcasters to reduce the amount of violent and sexual

material seen on the home screen. And they denied the suit's allegation that the FCC illegally pressured the networks and the NAB into adopting it.

The family viewing time policy was implemented by the networks and the NAB last fall. It requires that

programs aired during the first hour of network evening programming and the hour immediately preceding it be "inoffensive to a general

family audience." That means the 7 to 9 p.m. time period, except in the Central Time Zone, where it is 6 to 8 p.m.

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Support Panty Hose	\$3.95	\$3.25
Stockings	\$1.25	\$1.00
Knee Highs	\$1.00	\$.85
3-Pair Pack Knee Highs	\$2.69	\$2.19

**DUNLAPS**  
214 MAIN

## Russian advisers poised to help Rhodesian blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian advisers are now in Mozambique where they are to train Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The Russian contingent numbers only 18 military men. But intelligence analysts say the development is significant because it is the first firm sign that Russia intends to commit its personnel to preparing Rhodesian blacks to fight white Rhodesian forces.

Intelligence sources say the Russians were flown to Mozambique from Tanzania and reportedly will be stationed in centers set up to train and organize Rhodesian insurgents who use Mozambique as a base.

The report is circulating in the U.S. government more than a week after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress that further intervention by the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa could have serious consequences.

The end of the Angola civil war with victory for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement brought predictions that elements of the 12,000-man Cuban force there would be shifted to Mozambique to open operations in support of Rhodesian nationalists.

However, intelligence sources say that fewer than 100 Cubans have been detected in Mozambique so far.

According to current estimates, there are about 2,000 Rhodesian guerrillas operating from Mozambique and another 600 or so based

in Zambia.

Analysts say the Rhodesian insurgents are a long way from being an effective force. They are described as ill-trained, poorly led and split politically between moderate and radical factions.

Because of this, U.S. intelligence analysts believe the guerrillas will require extensive training before they become a serious threat to Rhodesia's white-minority rule.

Guerrilla activity is now at a low level, sources say, with

only about 800 black fighters operating in Rhodesia at any one time.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Zambian government has agreed to allow Rhodesian guerrillas to operate out of its territory and to give them a haven from pursuit by Rhodesian troops.

However, Zambia is said to have told the Rhodesian nationalists that it will not allow Cubans or other non-African military elements to cross its territory or to fight from within Zambia.

## Establishing ROTC programs in HC, high school discussed

The advantages of establishing Reserve Officers Training Corps units at Howard College and Big Spring High School were discussed here Tuesday.

Lt. Col. J. M. Myers, in charge of ROTC programs at three colleges at Abilene; Craig Fischer, assistant principal at BSHS; Miss Anna Smith, HC dean of students and Dr. Halvard T.

Hansen, a member of the Americanism committee of the American Legion, attended the luncheon at Holiday Inn.

Col. Myers outlined ROTC requirements and scholarships for both sexes. It was also pointed out that commissions in the armed forces are possible upon graduation from college.

"Col. Myers was impressed with the enthusiasm for the ROTC program in Big Spring," Dr. Hansen said.

## Silver Hills home looted

The home of Mrs. C. J. Cox in the Silver Hills Addition has been burglarized, the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Among the items reported stolen were \$100 in cash, 20 silver dollars, a Thermos jug, an auto manual and Freon.

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Maturity Period	Minimum Deposit	Standard Rate	Effective Annual Yield
90 day	\$ 500	5 3/4%	5.92%
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2 1/2 years	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.98%
4 years	\$5,000	7 1/2%	7.79%

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**Special Interest in Big Spring and Howard County.** When you save at First Federal you're contributing to the growth and prosperity of your community. We're deeply involved in financing the housing and construction industry. So, First Federal is committed to the progress of this area, and your deposits are committed to that same progress.

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New York  
Phoenix  
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New York



Highest paid pitcher

Seaver makes deal

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Tom Seaver can take off the black hat. He's back in the family. His long, bitter holdout is over.

Seaver reached agreement with the New York Mets shortly before midnight Monday on a three-year contract which the Mets say will make him the highest paid pitcher in baseball history.

"Tom Seaver becomes the first pitcher in baseball history to make \$200,000 a year," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Board of the Mets.

There have been reports that Ferguson Jenkins will be paid \$200,000 by the Boston Red Sox this season, but Grant termed that figure inaccurate.

"This is the highest salary a baseball player has ever been paid to pitch," Grant said of the accord with the 31-year-old right-hander, who compiled a 22-9 record last season and won the Cy Young Award as the National League's premier pitcher for the third time in his stellar career.

Seaver had been asking for \$800,000 over three years, and had told the Mets that if he did not get what he felt he was worth he would consider playing out his option. Such

talk is unheard of among the Mets organization, which prides itself on maintaining a happy family image.

Seaver, one of the most visible members of the Major League Baseball Players Association during the labor negotiations this spring, became the first official holdout in Mets history. He accused the team of trying to make him look like a villain, between his holdout and his union activity, but said he had to go by his convictions.

"I can't wear a black hat the rest of my life," he said. "I have to answer to myself."

The contract dispute between Seaver and Mets' management became acrimonious, to the point where reports circulated that he was on the trading block. One story had him going to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a package deal that would have brought Don Sutton, among others, to New York, and Seaver said that at one point he was "90 per cent certain that I would be traded."

But the Mets backed off from their hard line last week and made Seaver an offer, and the pitcher resumed negotiations with General Manager Joe

McDonald. Trade talk all but disappeared.

Grant had said he would enter the talks only if Seaver asked for his presence, and Seaver did so over the weekend. They met for one hour 40 minutes before and during the Mets' exhibition game against the Yankees Monday night, and finalized their agreement after a 15-minute post-game session, bringing Seaver back into the Mets' family.

"We agreed to terms verbally," said McDonald. "We have to work up the contract itself. We need some time on that, but we have a complete understanding."

Seaver, meanwhile, said he was happy to rejoin the club.

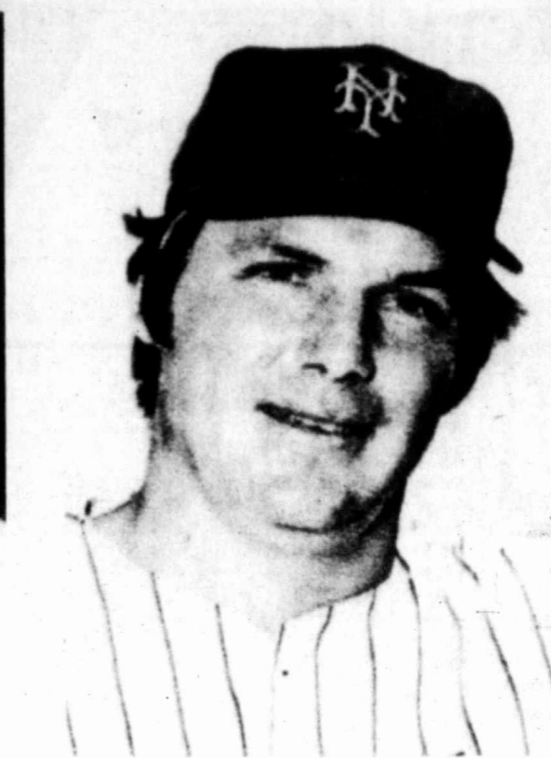
"I'm glad it's all over," he said. "It's been a very trying six weeks. I found it very difficult to concentrate on pitching my last few starts. I don't think there's any doubt that it'll help our entire ballclub knowing this situation is over."

While precise salary terms were not disclosed, Grant's statements indicate Seaver will get at least \$200,000 for 1976. He presumably will receive a raise in each of the next two years.

Three in the news —



Tom Weiskopf



Tom Seaver



Jim Plunkett

Big Spring Herald SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976 SECTION B

'There's one man to beat'

Weiskopf is confident

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Success and peace of mind give Jack Nicklaus a tremendous advantage in the Masters Golf Tournament, Tom Weiskopf concedes adding:

"I still think I can win. The easiest thing in the world is to think you can win. The hardest thing is to make it happen."

Weiskopf, four times a runner-up but never a winner here, checked into Augusta National Monday after trying for sixth money at Greensboro, N.C. He spent 30 minutes on the practice tee and joined Arnold Palmer in a practice round.

"Jack comes here rested and ready to play," the former British Open champion said, munching a club sandwich in the locker room. "He's fresh. He's prepared. He's anxious. That gives him a big lift."

Nicklaus, following a long-time formula, chose to sit out the Greensboro Open and

refine his game in tuneups for Thursday's opening of the prestigious invitational event, in which he is defending champion and a five-time winner.

"Not all of us win \$3 million and 20 of the 30 tournaments we play," Weiskopf said, apparently referring to big Jack's success as the greatest money winner and major title collector of all time.

"Some of us have to worry about finances. I don't mean that I have money problems. I am doing very well. But I haven't been able to pick my tournaments. My life is not as solidified as Jack's."

The 6-foot-3 shot-making stylist, who grew up in Nicklaus' shadow in Columbus, Ohio, and at Ohio State, finished second in 1969, 1972, 1974 and 1975, and was one of the principals in last year's dramatic finish.

Both Weiskopf and Johnny Miller came to the final hole needing only to sink birdie

putts to tie Nicklaus for the crown. Miller barely missed from 18 feet. From nine feet, Weiskopf stroked what appeared to be a perfect putt. The ball failed to break and slid past the rim of the cup.

"In the past year, I'll bet I haven't thought about that putt more than twice," he said. "I gave it my best shot. Actually, I haven't thought all that much about Augusta. I haven't talked to my wife or anybody about it. Maybe I'll be excited Thursday, but so far no."

Weiskopf said he was disinclined to evaluate players and their chances but he said he had no doubts on one point.

"There's one man to beat," he insisted. "If you beat him, you can figure on winning the tournament. You know he will be in there. He's that good."

Tom did not need to say that he was referring to his rival, Nicklaus.

Star comes home

Plunkett signs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are building Super Bowl dreams on Jim Plunkett, the hometown quarterback with Rose Bowl memories.

"Obtaining Jim Plunkett is a vital cornerstone toward building the kind of club we want the 49ers to become," new 49ers Coach Monte Clark said Monday after the trade with the New England Patriots finally was formalized.

"I'm glad to be back," said Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winning star of Stanford's 1970 Rose Bowl championship team.

San Francisco's home attendance dropped alarmingly last year and the acquisition of the popular local boy could help turn that situation around.

To get Plunkett, whose home town is nearby San Jose, the 49ers sent 23-year-old quarterback Tom Owen to the Patriots and also gave up their two first round choices in Thursday's National Football League draft and their first and second round choices next year.

"It was the price we felt it was necessary to pay to get a quarterback of Jim's quality," said Clark. He added that the 49ers must improve in several other areas, after three straight losing seasons, "but we want to get to the Super Bowl."

Chuck Fairbanks, the Patriots' coach and general

manager, agreed that the 49ers had acquired "one of the premier quarterbacks in the NFL, coming into the prime of his career at 28 years old."

But Fairbanks has two fine young passing prospects in Steve Grogan, who filled in capably for the injured Plunkett most of 1975, and Owen. The Pats have three first round picks Thursday, getting to choose the fifth, 12th and 22nd college players available.

The 49ers and Patriots agreed on the trade two weeks ago, as was evident when San Francisco dealt veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier to Tampa Bay last Friday. An NFL trading moratorium was lifted last week, and the Plunkett deal was announced after the 28-year-old passer signed a three-year contract Monday.

Rangers get ready for opening day

The Texas Rangers open their 1976 season on Friday, April 9 at 7:35 p.m. and the opening ceremonies will be full of color and pageantry. Minnesota is the opposition.

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will be entertaining for the third consecutive year. The group from Abilene, Texas has performed across the state and nation and is no stranger to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Presenting the colors will be the Ranger Belles of Arlington. The award-winning equestrian team will carry the American flag in on horseback from centerfield.

The Arlington Civic Chorus will sing the National Anthem and members of the Rangers and Twins will be introduced prior to the start of the game.

Stanton cinderpersons take first at Seagraves

SEAGRAVES — Connie Christon won three events, and Loretta Young, two, and both were members of the victorious 440-yard relay team last Friday, leading Stanton's girls track team to a first place finish in the District 5-A meet in Seagraves with 174 points.

Diania Wells, Raye Jones and Darle Lawson also registered first place points for the Buffaloes.

Christon won the long jump with a leap of 15 feet 11 inches, the 220 with a time of 25.9 and the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.1.

Young won the triple jump

with a combined effort of 33 feet, and the 80-yard hurdles in a time of 11.3.

Wells won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:50.8. Jones sprinted to victory in the 60-yard dash in 7.6 and Dawson won the discus with a toss of 86 feet 6 inches.

The 440-yard relay team of Christon, Young, Jones and Terry Heidelberg won the event with a time of 51.5.

These first place finishes qualified the participants for the regional meet.

Christon also qualified for the triple jump with her second place finish to her teammate Young with a

combined jump of 32 feet and 3/4 of an inch.

Young captured third place in the long jump with a 15 foot, four and 3/4 inch leap.

Stanton's Renee Roper and Gloria Menfield also qualified in two events.

Menfield took third in the high jump event with a four foot, six inch jump. Roper captured third in the 880-yard race with a time of 3:04.8.

Stanton relay teams placed third in both the 880 and mile relays. Time for the 880 was 1:57.3, while the mile team registered with a 4:29.7 time.

Boxing giant has shot at world heavyweight title

LONDON (AP) — Bernd August, a 6-foot-7 German boxer, stood between veteran Richard Dunn and a world championship fight with Muhammad Ali today.

The two giants were meeting at London's Royal Albert Hall for the vacant European heavyweight title. But the real prize for Dunn, Britain's 31-year-old fairytale hero who emerged from obscurity last year, is a fight with Ali for the world crown at Munich May 24.

Dunn is all signed up for the Ali fight on one condition — he has to beat August and become European champion first.

The German, 23, and a

comparatively untried newcomer, said: "Dunn had better forget any fancy ideas of a fight with Muhammad Ali. By the time I've finished with him he will be out of the reckoning."

But British fans were keyed up by the thought of a world title fight and were ready to cheer Dunn to victory. Since World War II only four Britons have fought for the world heavyweight crown — Don Cockell, Brian London, Henry Cooper and Joe Bugner. None of them won.

Dunn's life has taken some strange twists since he turned 30 last year. Until then he had been only a

moderately successful performer in British rings, never really in sight of a championship fight.



WINNING COWBOY — Jack Himes, Howard College Rodeo Team student coach, (left) accepts the trophy for best all-around cowboy at the competition in Las Cruces, N.M., from Dr. Charles Hays, Howard College president, (right). Fellow team members looking on are (left to right) Margo Powell, Rawleigh McCullough, Charlie Burns, Lisa Jo Mann, George McNaghten and Terri Himes. The Howard College men's team won the team championship, beating out such stalwarts as Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico State and Tarleton. The women's team won third.

Steers face Cougars in 5-4 A play here

The Big Spring Steers will entertain Abilene Cooper, 4 p.m. today on the Big Spring diamond. Frank Rubio (2-0) will take the mound for the Steers, facing the Cougars' Rodney King (3-1).

Pat Carroll will play short, while Ken McMurtrey takes third, filling in for Arthur Olague who is out with a

broken ankle. The Cougars are nipping at the heels of the district leading Steers, boasting a 3-1 mark and a .336 team batting average through its league games. Second baseman Mike Warren, however, provides Big Spring with an ideal leadoff batter. Warren was hitting well over .700 in three district games.

Report finds UT coaches complied with NCAA rules

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three University of Texas professors have dismissed as "technical and unintentional" any rule violations by Longhorn athletes on the state payroll.

The professors' edited report also said athletic director Darrell Royal and other coaches were "in compliance" with NCAA and Southwest Conference rules regarding financial aid and summer employment for athletes.

They said they and chairman J. Neils Thompson of the athletic council "have labored mightily and have brought forth a mouse—because a mouse is all there was."

They quoted Dist. Atty. Bob Smith as saying, "What is involved, here, is a bucket of worms, and this is the smallest worm in the bucket."

Smith's reference was to an investigation by his office of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, who was indicted on three counts of theft, one of forgery and one of official misconduct.

During the investigation, published reports disclosed that four athletes in the Senate Print Shop had admitted accepting pay after they had quit coming to work in the summer.

School president Lorene Rogers appointed a three-member committee which investigated hiring practices, and chairman J. Neils Thompson of the athletic council conducted a separate inquiry into the matter.

The names mentioned in news stories about Capitol jobs included football players Alfred Jackson, Terrence Tschatschula, Brad Shearer and Rick Burleson; hurdlers Bill

Blessing and Robert Primeaux and basketball player Rich Parson.

The committee was instructed to determine if the athletes had violated NCAA or Southwest Conference rules and what role coaches had played in obtaining jobs for athletes.

The report said Smith was not interested in the athletes' pay because he felt no crime had been committed. The report noted that state payrolls are made up two weeks ahead of time, and this sometimes causes overpayment of temporary employees—including athletes—who quit after mid-month.

The number of athletes employed in a given summer is "quite small," the committee said, and is in line with Royal's observation that, "We can hardly get kids to work with the state because the pay is so poor."

Cinderella team reaches playoffs

The Philadelphia 76ers, the worst team in pro basketball just three years ago, reached the National Basketball Association playoffs with a victory almost as amazing as Coach Gene Shue's lightning rebuilding job.

The 76ers beat the Houston Rockets 130-129 in overtime Monday night after overcoming a five-point deficit with 29 seconds remaining in regulation. A driving layup with two seconds on the clock by Lloyd Free tied the score at 121-121 and sent the game into overtime.

A goaltending call against Houston rookie Joe Meriwether with 2:33 left in the overtime sent Philadelphia ahead to stay. With 25 seconds left, the Rockets' Mike Newlin, an 87.1 per cent foul shooter, missed three in a row and erased Houston's last hope.

"It was a bummer," said Calvin Murphy, whose 36 points and 11 assists couldn't keep the Rockets from being eliminated from playoff contention. "It's tough to go home with no place to go."

In the other NBA games Monday night, it was Milwaukee 102, Chicago 97, and Washington 133, Atlanta 105.

In the only American Basketball Association game, it was New York 104, San Antonio 102.

Shue took over a Philadelphia team that had finished the 1972-73 season with a 9-73 mark, worst in NBA history.

Steve Mix scored 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Philadelphia and George McGinnis, whose signing from the ABA put the 76ers over the top this year, had 28 points, 19 rebounds and eight assists.

Bucks 102, Bulls 97. First-place Milwaukee stretched its lead to 2½ games over Detroit in the Midwest Division by beating Chicago behind 28 points by center Elmore Smith. If

Scorecard

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, Monday's Results, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Pacific Division, Western Conference, and BASEBALL, Monday's Results, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games.

Advertisement for Dodge, TRAVCO, Motor Homes, Plymouth, CHRYSLER, IMPERIAL, Dodge Trucks, and Dewey Ray 263-7602.

Advertisement for R/70 THEATRE COMING FRIDAY!! featuring REDFORD/HOFFMAN 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'.



CASTLE REALTORS THE PLACE TO LOOK

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't become subjective and allow your feelings to be hurt...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE A
Business Property A-1
Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2
THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, den, formal dining, utility room...

NOVA DEAN RHODES
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Bill Estes, Broker

Houses For Sale A-2
SHAFER
Equal Housing Opportunity

COOK & TALBOT
1900 Scurry 267-2529

REEDER REALTORS
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Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE Two bedroom stucco home, good condition...

ACREAGE FOR SALE A-6
FOR SALE 12.00 acre tracts on Midway Road...

MOBILE HOMES A-12
WANTED TO Buy: Three bedroom home to be moved...

Who's Who For Service
Books, Painting-Papering, Carpeting, Cement Finishing, Home Repair, etc.

REAL ESTATE A
Business Property A-1
Houses For Sale A-2

HOME REAL ESTATE
JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI
103 Permian Building

Home Real Estate
JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI
103 Permian Building

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SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS...
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P. O. Bc...
Tra...
Elega...
It's...
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FURNISHED HOMES...
FURNISHED HOUSES...
BUSINESS BUILDINGS...
OFFICE OR Retail rental...







**Boats M-13**  
**D&C Marine**  
 263-3608, 267-5546  
 8:30-6:00 Mon-Sat  
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**\$750 up**  
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**New Johnson Motor**  
**70-115-135HP**  
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**\$1550**

1975 BASS BOAT - Mercury 500, trolling motor, trailer. See at 803 West 15th or call 833 1846. Make an offer.

16' QUACHITA BASS boat, 65 horse power Mercury, trolling motor, depth finder, drive on trailer. 263 6246.

**Campers & Travel Tris. M-14**  
 BRAND NEW 1976 Holiday Rambler Free Spirit travel trailer, 24 foot, self contained. Better hurry, only a few left at this price. \$3,995. Modern Pontiac Oldsmobile, Sweetwater, Texas. 235 8401.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SIX Ford Mini Homes, nine trailers, three - fifth wheels. 806 872 8408, 806 872 7535.

**SPECIAL USED CAB-OVERS & CAMPER**  
 1972 cab-over Open Road, 11 ft., fully self cont. \$2,595. Sale \$2,400. 1972 cab-over Layton, 12 ft. 2-air cond. T.V., rack on rear, self cont. \$2,495. Sale \$2,300. 1970 Cree, 10 ft. self cont. \$1,595. Sale \$1,450. 1967 Princess, 10 ft. \$895. Sale \$800. Huntsman, 12 ft. chassis mount. \$795. Sale \$700.

**THE TRAVEL CENTER**  
 1001 W. 4th - 263-7619

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOR RENT - Furnished mobile home, 10x30. Nice carpet, refrigerated air, \$90 month, bills paid. See at 1300 East 4th. Bill Crane Auto Sales.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, fenced backyard, patio, \$75 month, no bills paid, no children. Call 263 1653.

NEEDED WOMAN'S Health club attendant, mornings and 2 evenings. Applications will be taken till Saturday, April 10th. Big Spring Y.M.C.A. 8th and Owens.

FOR RENT - 60 Foot horse barn and tack room, 6 acres of pasture. Call Bob Spears at Coker's Restaurant.

TO BE Given away, 2 half Schnauzer puppies. Call 267 5726 for more information.

SINGER TOUCH and Sew. Fully automatic sewing machine, does it all, \$75, cash or \$10 monthly. 267-5461 after 5:00.

GARAGE SALE - 1309 Utah, Wednesday thru Sunday. Some furniture, clothing, and dishes.

1969 DODGE CORONET, 318 Engine, power steering, good condition, new tires, \$450 firm. Call 267 2511, extension 2183, ask for Jeff.

**Cinema**  
 NIGHTLY FEATURES  
 7:00 9:05  
**IT'S FINALLY HERE!**  
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**WARREN BEATTY**  
**JULIE CHRISTIE** · **GOLDIE HAWN**

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**The Original**  
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Starring **TOM LAUGHLIN** · **DELORES TAYLOR** Co-Starring **CLARK HOWAT**  
 Screenplay by **FRANK** and **TERESA CHRISTINA** · Produced by **MARY ROSE SOLTI** · Directed by **T. C. FRANK**  
 A National Student Film Corporation Production · **TECHNICOLOR**  
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**ONE WEEK ONLY!**  
**JET DRIVE IN**  
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**STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 11**  
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**AL PACINO**  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

**R/70 Theatre**  
 NOW SHOWING  
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**Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?**  
**THE BLACK BIRD**

**Jet Drive-In**  
 LAST NIGHT  
 OPEN 7:00 RATED PG  
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**in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS"**  
**United Artists**

**Plus 2nd Feature:**  
**"STRANGER IN TOWN"**

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 NIGHTLY FEATURES  
 7:00 9:05  
**IT'S FINALLY HERE!**  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNING**  
**WARREN BEATTY**  
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**CRASH THAT KILLED FOUR** - Donnie Ray O'Neal, 32, pleaded guilty in Fresno, Calif., Monday to vehicular homicide and being drunk last March 3 when his car plowed almost through this sedan, killing a mother and three children. Police said he was drag racing at 100 miles an hour when his car hit the sedan broadside.

## Supreme Court rules for cop hair control

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court says police departments may require their officers to keep their hair trimmed short and their chins clean-shaven so they will look like policemen and feel like a team.

By a vote of six to two Monday, the court upheld the Suffolk County, N.Y., police department's rule against beards and long hair, saying it could be justified by the need to make police officers recognizable or by a desire to stimulate esprit de corps.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO AQUILLA JOHNSON, a feme sole, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown.

GREETING YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the District Court of Harris County for the 55th Judicial District of Texas, in the Courtroom in the City of Houston, Texas, at or before ten o'clock a.m. Monday, the 26th day of April 1976, being the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after this citation is issued, and you are hereby commanded and required then and there to appear and file written answer to the Original petition, filed in said Court on the 18th day of February, 1974, in a suit numbered 977058 on the docket of said court, wherein DAC Corporation, a Florida corporation, is plaintiff and AQUILLA JOHNSON, 1007 Northwest First, Big Spring, Texas, Howard County, Texas, executed and delivered to UNITED SOUTHERN CONTRACTORS, INC. her promissory note in the amount of \$4,303.37, promising to pay to said UNITED SOUTHERN CONTRACTORS, INC. or its order said amount in 84 installments of \$51.33, the first of such installments to be due and payable on January 10, 1966. Shortly thereafter, said UNITED SOUTHERN CONTRACTORS, INC. assigned the note to Plaintiff, which purchased said note for value and without notice of any defect therein, and is a holder in due course of said note. Said note provided that in case of default in the payment of any installment, the whole remaining unpaid balance should forthwith at once become due and payable without notice, and providing for attorney's fees of 10 per cent. On December 10, 1968, an installment became due and payable, but said Defendant failed to pay such installment or any subsequent installment. On November 3, 1965, to secure the payment of said note, Defendant executed a Contract for Labor and Materials and Trust Deed, recorded in Vol. 46, Page 399, Mechanic's Lien Records of Howard County, Texas, covering the Defendant's interest in the following described property: Lot Eleven (11), Block 11, of Moore Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

WHEREFORE PREMISES CONSIDERED, Plaintiff prays that it obtain judgment against said Defendant in the amount of \$3,151.07, legal fees and costs of suit, and foreclosure of its lien described above.

Notice hereof shall be given by publishing this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the 19th day of April 1976, in some newspaper published in the county of Howard, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then the nearest county where a newspaper is published, and this Citation shall be returned on the 19th day of April, 1976, which is forty-two days after the date it is issued, and the first publication shall be at least twenty-eight days before said return day.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said court on said return day this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS RAY HARDY, District Clerk, Harris County, Texas, GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court of office in Houston this 8th day of March, A. D. 1976.

RAY HARDY, District Clerk, Harris County, Texas, SIGNED BY Pearl Hughes, Deputy, March 23, 30, 1976 April 6, 13, 1976

In other action, the court: —Let stand without dissent the court-martial conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley on charges of killing at least 22 civilians in the Vietnamese village of My Lai during an infantry sweep during March 1968.

—Agreed to hear arguments next fall on a major federal securities law case in which Chris-Craft Industries was awarded a record \$36 million against Bangor Punta Corp. and others after losing a fight for control of Piper Aircraft Corp.

Speaking for the court in the hair-length case, Justice William H. Rehnquist said it was widely recognized among administrators "that similarity in appearance of police officers is desirable."

"This choice may be based on a desire to make police officers readily recognizable to the members of the public, or a desire for the esprit de corps which such similarity is felt to inculcate within the police force itself."

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. said they did not understand how the hair-length rule would assure that officers looked alike in any event.

"While the regulation prohibits hair below the ears or the collar, and limits the length of sideburns, it allows the maintenance of any type of hair style, other than a pony tail," they said.

"Two police officers, one with an Afro hair style and the other with a crew cut, could both be in full compliance."

The regulation also prohibited beards except in cases where the police surgeon had prescribed that an officer refrain from shaving.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. filed a separate opinion agreeing with the majority but saying regulations which are acceptable for policemen might be "an impermissible intrusion upon liberty in a different context."

Justice John Paul Stevens did not take part in the decision because the case came before the court prior to his appointment.

## Marine's family files claim for \$3.5 million against U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The family of a young Marine recruit who suffered fatal head injuries in basic training filed a \$3.5 million claim Monday against the federal government.

The claim was filed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, where 20-year-old Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex., was knocked unconscious during a close combat drill last December. He died March 13 in Houston without regaining consciousness.

The claim is considered to be the prelude to a federal court suit by the McClure family against the government.

Capt. Mike Kelly,

spokesman for the depot, said the claim had been forwarded to the Navy's judge advocate general's office and he declined further comment on it.

Meanwhile, the McClure family filed motions in federal court Monday for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to block the Marines from transferring those involved in the case to other duty stations and to allow the family's private investigator, Francis M. Wheeling, onto base.

U.S. District Court Judge William Enright denied the

temporary restraining order and set a hearing on the preliminary injunction for Monday.

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## Population dip

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When California's gold rush started, Los Angeles briefly suffered economically.

Forty-niners from out of state and residents of the city rushed to the gold fields and for a while the city's population declined.

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**'Legalese' jolted by court appeal ruling**

DALLAS (AP) - "Legalese," the language some say lawyers use to distort the normal meaning of words, has received a jolt in a decision by the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals.

In an opinion Thursday, the court said despite claims to the contrary by lawyers for an insurance company, suffocation and drowning are not the same thing.

International Life Insurance Co. had paid the parents of a 3-year-old boy \$10,000 for the child's drowning death in 1974. But the company refused to pay an additional \$10,000 under a double indemnity clause covering accidental deaths.

Insurance company lawyers said the clause exempted deaths resulting from "suffocation, strangulation or smothering." They said the dictionary defined drowning as suffocation resulting from water in the lungs.

But Associate Justice Ted Akin, who wrote the court's opinion, said the public does not regard drowning and suffocation as the same thing.

"You don't say that somebody fell into the water and suffocated," Akin said.

The appeals court ruled that a trial court had correctly ordered the insurance company to pay the extra \$10,000.

Mrs. Gary Turner

Preview of Spring into Easter 1976

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