

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 15c

Schweiker called political harlot

Reagan's pick hurts or helps?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's strategists say the selection of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as vice-presidential running mate has strengthened Reagan's presidential campaign and broadened his political base.

But backers of President Ford called the Reagan announcement a desperate play for delegates by a losing candidate.

Reagan named the Pennsylvania lawmaker — one of the most liberal members of the Senate — in a surprise move Monday.

Just three weeks before opening of the Republican National Convention, Ford is 36 delegates away from the nomination with 1,093, in The Associated Press survey. Reagan trails with 1,025 and 141 delegates were uncommitted, including 28 in Schweiker's home state.

Nearly all Northeast delegates contacted in the first hours after Reagan's announcement Monday adopted either a wait-and-see attitude toward the move or said it would have no effect on their vote for a presidential nominee.

One Pennsylvanian switched from Ford to uncommitted, and the President lost Schweiker's vote. The senator resigned as a convention delegate. He had said previously he would vote for Ford.

Another Pennsylvania delegate, who previously favored Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. Tennessee, said she now is uncommitted.

The AP count in Pennsylvania following Reagan's announcement gives Ford 69, Reagan 6, with 28 currently claiming uncommitted status.

Among the Pennsylvania uncommitted delegates surveyed, James A. Stein, 21, said he thought Schweiker "is playing the position of a political whore" moving from his support of

Ford. But Thomas J. Twine Sr., also uncommitted, said: "I think it will sway some members of the delegation."

David Christopher, who had earlier

expressed a preference for Ford, said "in light of what has happened, I would probably be in the uncommitted category. My interest is in who would be the best to beat Carter in the fall, and this seems to improve Reagan's

chances."

There was some negative reaction elsewhere to Reagan's selection of Schweiker. Ray Hutchison, Republican state chairman in Texas, said Reagan's choice could cost him

the election if nominated.

Reagan backers were generally mum about the announcement. Spokesmen for the Reagan campaign emphasized points where Schweiker agrees with the former California governor's conservative philosophy.

The consensus was that Reagan stands to gain in the Northeast, where he is weakest. But he may suffer in the South and West, where his support rests in large part with legally uncommitted delegates.

"I think it broadens our base noticeably," Lyn Nofziger, a close political confidant of Reagan, said of the Schweiker announcement.

"This is a guy who has won elections statewide in a tough state for Republicans. He undoubtedly is going to go up there and work hard to win those delegates. Schweiker will work throughout the Northeast into the Ohio Valley.

"I think it's much too early to tell whether it's going to hurt us in the South or the West. I think by the time many of those delegates in the South have looked the situation over and looked at Schweiker, I'm not sure there will be any hurt there."

Ford's backers initially were cautious in their reaction. But they quickly raised a counteroffensive.



REAGAN AND SCHWEIKER — Ronald Reagan and Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who was named Monday by Reagan as his running mate if he wins the GOP presidential nomination, talk at Reagan's Pacific Palisades home Saturday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

County clerk cites state law

Industrial development promotion idea blocked

A referendum issue to permit county funds to be used for industrial development promotion was suggested to County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon.

The court later learned the question could not be submitted to voters at the general election.

State law now prohibits this, County Clerk Margaret Ray said. Should the court decide to submit the proposal to voters, it would have to be done at a later election.

"You can't now give \$10, or \$100 or \$1,000," said Roger Brown, an attorney and captain of the Chamber of Commerce industrial team.

"We have no dollars figures in mind whatsoever," Brown said. Commissioners Court, if given voter authorization, would decide how much up to the limit of 5 cents per \$100 in assessed tax valuation would be set aside.

The court would appoint a board of development to help administer the funds.

"In the event Webb Air Force Base closes, we're certainly in a position

Ford plans trip to Mississippi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will fly to Mississippi Friday to seek support from the state's 30 GOP delegates, who could play a key role in a first-ballot nomination contest in Kansas City.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in announcing the trip to Jackson, said that as far as he knew, it had no relation to Ronald Reagan's announcement that he would pick Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate if he gets the GOP presidential nomination.

Howard County Junior Rodeo kicking off here Thursday

The annual Howard County Junior Rodeo gets under way in the Rodeo Bowl at 8 o'clock Thursday night, continuing with evening performances through Saturday.

Events are scheduled in each of three age groups in bull riding, steer riding, bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing, flag racing and pole bending.

Special events will include a wild calf race for boys and girls 14 years of age and under and goat sacking for

we'll need some industrial development funds," Brown said.

"Scurry is really the only county in the area which has passed it," Brown said.

Tom Roy said the proposition passed by a two-to-one vote in Scurry County in the 1972 general election. Roy is chief executive officer of Big Spring Industrial Growth and Development, a branch of the Chamber of Commerce.

\$2,139 in overtime okayed by city dads

By MARJ CARPENTER

The city council approved \$2,139 in overtime pay for the police and fire departments during the Cosden Refinery fire, and also commended the departments for a job well done, when the council met in regular session this morning.

Councilman Charles Tompkins said, "I want to commend these departments for their work in keeping a bad situation from becoming worse." Mayor Wade Choate also told Fire Chief Alvie Harrison and Police Chief Stanley Bogard of letters received from Cosden expressing their appreciation.

In other action, the council rejected as too low all bids for the IBM Computer System III, and awarded a bid for leasing 70 acres of sanitary landfill to W.R. Morgan for \$425 per year on a five-year contract. This is subject to approval of county commissioners

roof at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Bids will also be advertised for hydrated lime, aluminum sulfate, chlorine and activated carbon.

The city manager told the council that there was in progress an attempt to take over municipal pension plans by the federal government. Council members agreed that they approved of local and state controls of pension systems.

The council approved minutes of the detoxification center, and the tourism council. The detox committee is investigating the possibilities of what is called an Extended Living Program, which would be a federally-funded project to provide a homelike atmosphere for patients. Evan Evans, Charles Burk and Mrs. Myrtle Tatum are currently studying this possibility.

The tourism development council approved funds to help with the upcoming Howard County Fair, the Shrine area meeting to be held here in August, and approved helping cover a deficit for the Jaycee Air Show.

Mrs. Mays told the council that the two billboards east and west of Big Spring will be refurbished along with placing of new billboards on the highway. The new billboards will read "Big sky, big country, big opportunity, Big Spring."

Mrs. Mays also told council members that at a pension meeting for firemen Friday, she did not say that she was against the Emergency Medical Service system, but speaking as an individual had simply pointed out the high cost of the program if placed in the fire department.

Mayor Wade Choate presided with council members present including Mrs. Mays, Ralph McLaughlin and Tompkins. Harold Hall was out of town on business.

City Manager Harry Nagel told the council that if the truck is ordered now, they will probably get it in time for their 1977-78 budget year. Permission was also granted to advertise for bids for repairing the

roof at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Bids will also be advertised for hydrated lime, aluminum sulfate, chlorine and activated carbon.

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Briscoe may ask Hayes trial review

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's legal staff is reviewing the decision in the recently-concluded Frank Hayes murder trial, and Briscoe says he may ask the U.S. Justice Department to get into the case.

Hayes was convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to not more than 10 years in prison for the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales. At the time of the slaying, Hayes was the city marshal of the South Texas city of Castrovilla.

Interstate gas ceiling tripled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission today nearly tripled the amount producers can charge for interstate natural gas, a move predicted to cost consumers up to \$1.5 billion in the first year.

Under previous regulations, producers were allowed to charge about 52 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas they sold outside the producing state.

In today's decision, the commission set a new nationwide ceiling price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas brought into production since Dec. 31, 1974, and said this ceiling price may increase by one cent every three months.

The commission set a lower ceiling price of \$1.01 for gas brought into production between Jan. 1, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1974.

There were no figures immediately available on how these increases would affect an average family's gas bill.

Shortly before the commission's

decision was announced, a spokesman for a citizens' consumer group called Energy Action said several consumer groups are expected to file legal challenges against the increase.

If maintained, the price hikes would go part way toward the goal of the natural gas industry to remove federal price controls so that gas prices may seek their natural market level.

Prices of gas sold within producing state, which are not subject to federal regulation, have ranged in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet, sometime reaching as high as \$2.00.

Hence, the new federal price ceilings bring interstate gas close to parity with the unregulated intrastate gas.

But the price of interstate gas remains subject to federal regulation. So, if producers want another increase, they must return to the commission with another request.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Destructive pest

Q. What are those spider web looking things that seem to appear in the tops of trees? Is it an insect of some kind? Do they damage the tree? What can be done about them?

A. Those "things" are the homes of a terribly destructive tree pest called the "web-worm." They not only damage trees, but perfunctory destroy hundreds of thousands of trees in this country each year. They spread at an alarming rate. They can be controlled, however, by a tree spray that is carried by a local nursery.

Calendar: Steering meet

TODAY
Steering Committee, Town Meeting, 76, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Appointment of a five-man parks board tops the agenda of the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Colorado City.

Offbeat: 'Bomb' thwarts robber

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A human stampede broke out when a man yelled "Bomb!" at Hollywood Park racetrack. Before order was restored, 62 persons were injured.

Officials said the incident began Monday when a man allegedly diverted a cashier's attention, took \$4,700 from a betting window and ran about 50 yards before being apprehended by a park security guard.

The alleged thief dropped some of the money and as spectators scrambled to grab the loose cash, someone yelled, "Bomb!" Panic ensued as people fleeing the area collided with those trying to get at the money. Before it was determined that there was no bomb, some in the crowd of 33,908 ran out onto the racetrack itself.

Some persons were trampled to the ground, and others lost purses, wallets, eyeglasses and other belongings. Injuries ranged from broken wrists and ankles to cuts and bruises.

Police said they arrested Anthony Heard, 21, of Los Angeles and booked him for investigation of grand theft.

Almost \$1,100 of the loose cash was snatched up by spectators and was not recovered, park officials said.

Best bet on TV: Cage finals

Olympics again! Except for re-runs, nothing else is on the tube but the games of the 21st Olympiad. Scheduled tonight is boxing, platform diving, weight-lifting, and live coverage of the basketball finals between U.S. and Yugoslavia.

Inside: More child welfare

PATTY HEARST waives a "speedy trial" and has Jan. 10, 1977 set for a trial date. See p. 3A.

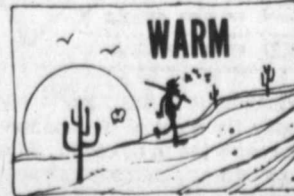
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS hear more proposals concerning child welfare. See p. 2A.

A LOCAL Teenage League team, the Knights, advances in post-season tournament action while the local Big Spring National Little League All-Star team is eliminated by Midland Northern in the District Tournament. See p. 1B.

Classified ads 2, 4B
Comics 6A
Editorials 4A
Sports 1B
Women's news 8A
World 3A

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday near 90. Low tonight, upper 60s. Southerly wind decreasing from 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.



27

JULY

27



FOUR HURT, NONE SERIOUSLY — Local youths were injured in a major two-car collision at the corner of 13th and Gregg streets Monday night at 10:47.

Police beat Locals keep hospitals busy

A 24-year-old unemployed Big Spring man is in a local hospital today following an apparent suicide attempt early this morning.

Officer Ron Newby responded to a call from the man's father at 12:35 a.m. that his son had been shot once in the stomach with a .22 caliber pistol.

When officers arrived they found the victim sitting in a chair downstairs, after reportedly shooting himself in an upstairs bedroom. He was taken to Cowper Clinic where his condition is listed as satisfactory by spokesmen there.

According to police reports, the "general public" notified the PD Monday of a male subject lying on a city sidewalk.

Officer George Quintero arrived at the scene, and found a 16-year-old male suffering from an apparent overdose. Youths at the scene indicated that the youth was intoxicated with beer and had possibly taken nine tablets of Librium drug.

The condition of the victim is unknown at press time.

A major two-car accident at the corner of 13th and Gregg at 10:47 p.m. Monday was heard as far as five blocks away from the scene, and sent four local youths to a local hospital.

Cynthia Wiley, 404 Ryon, Nancy Flint, No. 38 Chaparral Trailer Park, and Christie Wiley, 404 Ryon, were all taken to Malone-Hogan hospital where they were treated and released. Gary Gross, a passenger in one of the vehicles was admitted to the hospital and is in satisfactory condition today.

The Datsun, driven by Wiley, was thrown into a utility pole by the force of the collision, and such a crowd gathered at the scene that police were forced to reroute traffic onto Scurry and Lancaster. Officer Mike Hillers was first at the scene.

Another major accident

Burglars broke a window on the driver's side of a truck belonging to Ronnie Myrick, 709 Anna, as it was stuck in the mud at the 11th Place extension road, and made off with a 23-channel CB radio, 10 eight-track tapes, and one tape box. Total value of

damage and stolen property was placed at \$259.

Robert Bergeson, manager of Holiday Inn, reported to local lawmen a theft of service complaint Monday. An occupant of one of the rooms left without paying for room, board and telephone service, totalling \$297.83.

Officer Gary Porter investigated a minor accident at the 300 block of Main between a vehicle driven by Berndette H. Martinez, 427 Hillside, and parked vehicle owned by David Mutchler, 2910 Cherokee.

Officer Jimmy Wallace arrived at 300 W. 16th to investigate a fender-bender involving Max Vincent Perry, Coahoma, and Blanche Hoch, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City.

Officer Jerry Edwards was dispatched to 500 S. Gregg on a report of a minor mishap between cars driven by Jack Cozby Boyd, 1000 Bluebonnet, and Jerry Edwin Young, 3704 Calvin.

Officer Jimmy Wallace was called to the Safeway parking lot on Gregg, to investigate a collision between cars driven by Joseph Koelzer, S.C. Rt., Box 134, and Louise Mitchell, Gail Rt.

Housing problem aired

'We have not given up the fight to keep Webb'

"Despite the news of the Senate's decision last week, memberships are still coming in strong to the Century Club. We have not given up the fight to keep Webb," Adolph Swartz said Monday while presiding at the base-community relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Maj. Ed Griffin reported on the police, health and safety committee, of which Police Capt. Sherrill Farmer is co-chairman. Maj. Griffin told of work to coordinate emergency radios, a proposal for physicals for high school athletes, discussed safety centered around back-to-school, and told of work done at the base during the summer months on an anti-rabies program.

Lt. Col. Ron Miller Jeff Brown are co-chairmen of the housing and commercial committee. They told of problems for military who are stationed for a six-month term in obtaining housing since so many places require a year's lease.

They also told of plans for keeping a display of for sale and for rent houses at the base. They told of work with irresponsible military tenants and also with landlords that showed discrimination.

The group was told that home owners assistance will be available to those who rent their homes in the military, but that the committee is still trying to obtain details of this regulation in writing.

CHAPLAIN JIMMIE BAGGETT and Dr. Charles Hays are chairmen of the recreation, education and religious welfare committee. They reported the group studied the possibility of changing the ordinance on amplified music in the park and were told by one city councilman that it would probably be taken back to the council.

They also discussed the possibility of a mutually sponsored concert and discussed a bowling and golf tournament. They agreed that more things to do were needed for youth in the area.

Theft charged

Michael Santos Valenzuela, 18, is out of city jail on a \$2,500 bond charged with theft. He resides at 1904 Hale.

A theft allegedly occurred in Gibson's Discount, where he was employed. The arrest was made Wednesday. Bond was set by Municipal Court Judge John Coffee.

County dads snakebit by contracts?

Child care programs debated at meeting

By JOHN EDWARDS
Ron Sweatt, supervisor of the State Department of Public Welfare child protective services division, Monday offered County Commissioners Court an alternative proposal to contracting to provide funds for foster care, medical and clothing costs for children.

Commissioners Court, however, took no action on the alternative suggestion. Commissioner William B. Crooker Jr., instead, proposed the state stop investigating and handling child abuse and neglect cases involving those not eligible for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

His superiors would have to decide whether to concentrate on AFDC-covered cases and leave others for Ruby Phillips, supervisor of the county welfare association, to work, Sweatt said.

New York have more than doubled in the last four years. They now account for more than half of county budgets," the article said.

The experience of Midland County with the state protective services division was mentioned.

"If we put in a little, we're liable to find out we have more than we can handle coming in here" for county funds, Commissioner Ikie Rupard said.

But he saw a dilemma. "We don't want to leave kids like what you said 'hanging'."

Donna Van Ness, a state foster parent, said state foster parents now must either pay for the costs of children they are temporarily keeping or obtain contributions from others.

Before shoes were purchased, "this particular child was right at the point of being barefoot," Mrs. Van Ness said.

"Shoes. We keep bring up shoes," the man said. "I didn't think shoes were that expensive."

WHAT ABOUT false complaints? "This to me is like calling in false fire alarms," one woman said.

If malice can be proved, the injured parents may sue, Sweatt indicated.

"We have to investigate any complaint that is turned in," Sweatt said.

The Rev. Carroll Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church told about a story a member of his congregation had related. The state protective services approached a family about an allegation, found it was not a valid complaint and apologized.

"It's really taking away family rights," Mrs. Louis Stallings said.

Sweatt said that the philosophy behind the legislation was that children "are human beings and have their own Constitutional rights."

Unlike earlier discussions of the state agency, the session was not marked by angry confrontations.

A NUMBER of citizens opposed the state's program for abused and neglected children. But one state foster parent simply wanted to know whether the county would help foster families with costs.

Whether the county would pay any costs of caring for children temporarily taken from a family through a district court order obtained by the state department remained unclear.

Commissioners said cases should be referred to Mrs. Phillips for investigation and recommendation to commissioners. It was not evident whether the state would be required to relinquish authority to the

Insurance coverage of courthouse upped

Insurance coverage for several county properties was increased by County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon.

The courthouse will be insured for \$3 million, up from the present \$1.6 million. Courthouse contents are to be insured for \$200,000; the road department barn, \$35,000; county exposition building, \$100,000; Heritage Museum, \$40,000; library, \$200,000; and library contents, \$150,000.

Joe Pond and Malcolm Patterson conferred with the court about insurance.

In other business, the court:

Postponed discussion of an airline contract with Trans Regional Airlines until its next meeting Aug. 9. County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. was home with a sprained ankle, and County

Heroin raps jail two

Complaints charging two men with possession of heroin were filed with Justice of the Peace Bob West Monday afternoon.

Charged are Albert Leal, 28, 901 N. Goliad St., and Richard Lynn Robertson, 29, 1908 Nolan St.

Municipal Judge John R. Coffee earlier set bonds of \$25,000 each for the two. Robertson also must post a \$5,000 bond set for a forgery complaint to be released.

Deaths

W. A. Gamel
STANTON — Funeral services for William August Gamel, 46, of Midland, were held at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Palbearers were Tom Gamel, Jim Gamel, James Gamel, Butch Martin, Thomas Day, David Moran, Gary Cartwright, Jerry Bennett, Kenny Wilson and Raymond Lopez.

M. McDonald
TAHOKA — Rites for Marvin McDonald, 48, of Lamesa, will be said at 2 p.m. today at the Sweet Street Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Joe Webb of Lubbock and Rev. Ed Porter of the Church of the Nazarene in Grassland will officiate. Burial will occur at Tahoka Cemetery.

McDonald died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

McDonald was born in Henrietta and had moved to Lynn County in 1955 from Springer, N.M. He married Wanda Williams July 24, 1949 in Springer, N.M.

He was branch manager for Lyntegar Electric Co-op in Lamesa.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Riley of Tahoka; two daughters, Miss Jeanie McDonald of Littlefield and Mrs. Ellen Frazier of Sonora; two sons, Mike McDonald of Lorenzo and Johnny McDonald of Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Hicks of Seagraves, Mrs. Pauline Hamm of Kingsville, Mrs. Joe Spears of Wilson and Mrs. Nancy Ferguson of Texas City; five brothers, Bert McDonald of

Swafford Feb. 7, 1948, in Carlsbad, N.M.

He was employed by the city water department, retiring in 1974.

Mr. Thorp was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, as well as the Gideons.

Survivors include his widow of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Jimmie (Pat) Daniels, Mrs. Gary (Sue) Bradbury, Mrs. Keith (Sharon) Grant, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Frank (Linda) Howard, Abilene, Mrs. Jerry (Ann) Roger, Russellville, Ky.; one son, Ralph Thorp Jr., Big Spring; three brothers, Homer Thorp and J. W. Thorp, both of Big Spring, Forest Thorp, Loving, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Dennis, Odessa, Mrs. Norris Sneed, Seminole, Mrs. Wayne Newsom, Bakersfield, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be James Fuller, Bill Brown, Paul Beasley, Nathan Stallcup, Boyce Sneed and Jack Shaffer.

Grissom's purchased by Dunlaps Company

The Dunlap Company, which operates a department store in Big Spring, has announced the purchase of Grissom's of Abilene, a men's and women's specialty retail outlet consisting of two stores. The stores have an approximate volume of \$3 million in annual sales.

The Dunlap Co., currently consists of 22 specialty department stores, with outlets carrying the company name at Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa and Victoria, and Far-

Ralph Thorp

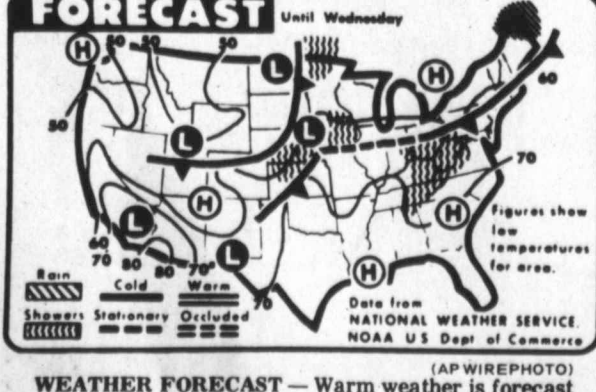
Ralph Thorp, 57, died in a local hospital at 4:40 a.m. Monday. Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Homer Hess, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Thorp was born March 21, 1919, in Big Spring, and attended local schools, graduating from Forsan High in 1940.

He served in the Army in WWII, and married Bonnie

CITY		MIN	MAX
Amarillo	89	66	86
Chicago	86	67	81
Denver	79	60	73
Fort Worth	87	73	80
Houston	86	80	87
Los Angeles	82	67	87
Miami	86	61	86
New Orleans	93	75	93
Richmond	86	67	86
St. Louis	98	72	98
San Francisco	62	53	62
Seattle	66	53	66
Washington, D.C.	86	70	86



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast today for most of the country. The northern Rockies are expected to be cooler. Sunny skies are forecast for most areas but some showers are expected in the Midwest and from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes.

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Patty Hearst waives 'speedy trial'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst has waived her right to a speedy trial, and her attorney has launched a battle to prevent her from being tried at all.

Meanwhile, the prosecutor in the case has made it clear he still plans to bring Miss

Hearst before a jury on kidnapping, robbery and assault charges.

A new trial date was set Monday for Jan. 10, 1977. The trial was scheduled to begin Monday but was pushed back because the convicted heiress is still undergoing psychiatric tests.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson made his intentions clear at the trial of Miss Hearst's codefendants, William and Emily Harris.

Asked why he had not called Miss Hearst to testify on a key issue in the Harris

trial, Mayerson replied, "That involves immunity which is not to be given in this case as far as I know.... We are not going to call Miss Hearst because of the ramifications involved in that."

As he spoke, Miss Hearst, 22 and a convicted bank robber, was on her way back to federal prison in San Diego for more tests.

She had spent 10 minutes in the courtroom where the

Harris are on trial, but she did not see her former fugitive companions, who waited in a holding cell.

Superior Court Judge William Ritz asked if she would waive her right to a speedy trial.

"Yes, your honor," Miss Hearst replied, standing up from her seat at the counsel table.

She was thin, but seemed healthier than at previous court hearings.

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said Miss Hearst weighs only 93 pounds but that "her mental attitude has improved. She appears more relaxed and that's why she seems to look a great deal better."

She wore black slacks and a black and white sweater set. Her former pallor was gone, and her hair, which had been dyed red, was back to its normal honey brown and fell below her shoulders.

Do you think enough of your employees to provide the best?

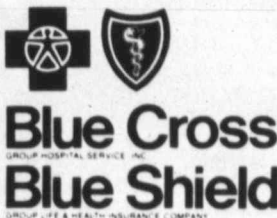


Paul Martin



James Parker
Life Sales Specialist

For complete information call one of our representatives.



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San Angelo, Texas 76901
(915) 653-2951



ISRAELIS AID LEBANESE — An expectant mother and her friend wait their turn to cross the Lebanese border into Israel Sunday for medical consultation. Israel has allowed many Lebanese to cross the border for medical aid, food and water because of the disruptions of services caused by the Lebanese civil war.

Blending tank eruption triggered Cosden fire

A Cosden Oil & Chemical Company spokesman said Monday that the disastrous fire which hit the complex about 8 p.m., July 18, started in the refinery section where the contents of a fuel-oil blending tank erupted, apparently through the top of the container.

Cause of the eruption is still undetermined, but the blending tank which was preparing fuel oil for use in the refinery section was operating under normal conditions at the time.

The wind was out of the southeast when the explosion occurred and the vapors settled downwind. About two to five minutes after the eruption of the tank, the vapors were ignited with the result that the tank was engulfed in flames, as was the north end of the alkylation unit.

The burning material from the original tank quickly spread to adjacent tankage, on to a treating section pumphouse area and over numerous product and charge and utility lines.

The entire plant, both the chemical and refining sections, was shut down. The fire was brought under control about midnight.

The Cosden official also said damage was inflicted largely in the area used for blending, treating and storage. There was some damage sustained by the alkylation unit and to a lesser degree by other processing units.

Within hours, some of the Cosden boilers were back on stream, generating steam for the petro-chemical operation the following day.

The plant won't be operating at normal capacity for several days due to damage or to the loss

MoPac buys Energy equipment

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has purchased an additional 700 new freight cars at a cost of more than \$22,000,000 as part of its 1976 capital improvement program.

The new orders include 500 covered hopper cars and 200 gondola cars, all of 100-ton capacity. Also included are 125 tri-level, fully-enclosed racks for movement of automobiles.

This will bring MoPac's new equipment program for this year to 1,425 freight cars and 50 locomotives at a total cost of more than \$63,000,000.

Missouri Pacific is the parent company of Texas & Pacific Railway, which operates through Big Spring.

Sarcasm displays mark oil panel gas hearing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sarcasm and occasional displays of testiness have marked the Texas Railroad Commission's hearing on a request by Entex, Inc. to raise the typical household's gas service rate in Orange, West Orange and Pinehurst by 36 percent.

Commission examiner Tom Hill continued his hearing today.

Entex appealed to the commission when the city councils denied its request for an increase. Disregarding fuel cost adjustments, which are passed on

automatically, the request would jump the typical resident's basic rate from \$22.95 to \$31.26 a month, based on consumption of 10,000 cubic feet.

Don Butler of Austin, attorney for the Southeast Texas cities, asked Entex witness Joe Darrow of Dallas repeatedly to explain how he arrived at a cost of \$6.85 a foot to replace Entex' gas lines in Orange.

"Should I go through this exercise?" Darrow asked Entex attorney Perry Barber of Houston.

"Humor the man," Barber replied. Butler immediately objected to Barber's choice of words.

Replacement cost is a key factor in the rate case since the commission bases its decision on what it deems to be a fair rate of return on investment.

Butler, in an effort to push down Darrow's estimate of \$3.1 million, asked why he based his estimate on the use of steel pipe for gas mains when plastic is coming into common use.

Darrow replied that he was assigned by his employer, H. Zinder & Associates, a consulting firm, to "determine the current cost of replacing the system, using the type of materials now in place."

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World

Martian air has nitrogen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An automated "sniff" of the Martian air has confirmed the presence of nitrogen, eliminating what had long been considered a major obstacle to the possibility of life on the Red Planet. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said Monday that a device aboard the Viking 1 lander, called a mass spectrometer, tested the atmosphere on Mars and found that 3 percent of it is nitrogen.

Prosecutor changes mind

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor who convinced a jury that a 26-year-old man should be electrocuted for murder now says the condemned man deserves a new trial. Clifford Hallman is on Florida's Death Row, convicted of slaying a barmaid, Eleanor Jean Groves, in April 1973. He had slashed her throat with a jagged beer glass. But a doctor's testimony in a separate malpractice case indicates that Mrs. Groves, who was 45, died because of inadequate medical care. "I think under the circumstances a new trial is in order," said former Asst. State Atty. Robert Nutter, who prosecuted Hallman.

Economy lesson heard

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The lesson for today is economics as Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale hear from another busload of experts. They went through a thorough briefing Monday on the nation's defense, two hours later than expected because the bus assigned to carry experts here from Atlanta wasn't big enough. The defense experts, including several former Pentagon officials, agreed with the candidates that the United States and Russia are roughly equal in strategic nuclear strength, Carter said. He said he would consider using nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union "if I felt that the security of our own nation or the security of a nation with whom we had a binding alliance was threatened."

Lamesa woman killed two children injured

LAMESA — Petra Hernandez Guzman, 27, of Lamesa was killed and two other persons injured in a two-vehicle accident 7.8 miles west of Lamesa on US 180 about 9 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Guzman was pronounced dead at the scene. Carlos Guzman, age 2, and Maxine Guzman, 3, were taken to a Lamesa hospital where they were reported in good condition.

Johnny Anzaldua, Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, the investigating officer, said the car driven by the Guzman woman and a truck-tractor driven by Ernest Reynaldo Lopez, Lamesa, were both west-bound when the mishap occurred.

Ms. Guzman was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Richard Nelson. He also ruled the death accidental.

Mrs. Guzman was driving

a station wagon. Witnesses said Mrs. Guzman attempted a left turn from the highway onto a dirt road.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Guzman; three sons, Bobbie Guzman, Carlos Guzman and Joe Guzman Jr., and a daughter, Maxine Guzman, all of the home; three sisters, Lupe Hernandez, Mary Lou Hernandez and Susie Hernandez, all of Lamesa; her father, Fidel Fernandez, Lamesa; and eight brothers, David Hernandez, Fidel Hernandez Jr., Pete Hernandez, John Hernandez, Joe Hernandez, Paul Hernandez and David Hernandez, all of Lamesa.

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Fight still far from over

The sustaining of President Ford's veto of the military construction bill late last week was a setback for Webb's Air Force Base.

THE BILL would have provided a mechanism by which Big Spring could argue Webb's merits in Washington by giving the Congress some review powers over Pentagon base decisions.

The Pentagon had lobbied furiously to prevent the measure from becoming law. Washington political observers had felt that if the two-third majority needed to override the President's veto could be found in the House of Representatives, that passing the Senate would be a snap.

Led by Cong. Omar Burlison of Anson, the override forces succeeded

in reaching the two-third majority by a close two votes in the House. Sen. John Tower and eight other senators, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, were pressing for the override in the Senate.

But surprisingly, it failed. The most galling thing about the override failure was that the senators fell for the Pentagon and White House claims that the bill would cost \$150 million and delay the closings for one year. When pressed, the Pentagon admits this is not quite the case.

Yet, Sen. George McGovern stood on the floor of the Senate and spouted out the same propaganda.

The facts are that the bill would have allowed bases such as Webb to be closed by next March. The Pen-

tagon will not be able to beat that time even if it does succeed in finally producing its thrice-delayed environmental impact statement on Webb during August, which at this moment appears doubtful.

WEBB AND the other bases included in the bill there would have been no extra cost and no extra time required, but the Pentagon people are nothing if not great strategists, and they hammered on the point which would sustain Ford's veto.

Following the vote, a disappointed Sen. Tower said that he will go to work on other ways to prevent arbitrary base closings in Texas.

There are some other avenues open, but the failure to override might lessen Webb's chances because it will

probably end any concentrated effort by Congress to study the announced closings.

Webb has many merits, but the failure of the override takes away one good chance for Big Spring to argue them.

We still have the public hearing which will come maybe in September or October, but this will be mainly a fact-finding effort. It will not have the impact a Congressional hearing in Washington would have had.

The fight to save Webb is far from over. There are many other possibilities.

However, the failure of the Senate to override President Ford's veto does hurt.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Dear Boris

Art Buchwald

To: Boris Onischenko
Soviet Fencer
Moscow, U.S.S.R. (or Siberia)
Dear Boris,
You can imagine how shocked I was to read in the newspapers last week that you were caught cheating in the fencing competition at the Olympics in Montreal last week.

HOW COULD YOU do it, Boris? How could you rig your epee electrically so you would be given credit for touching your opponent when you were actually stabbing thin air? What possessed you to throw away a gold medal and a promising career by wiring your sword on AC when the rules called for you to be on DC?

Your action has caused terrible anguish here in America because no one in his wildest dreams could ever imagine a Russian resorting to tricks to win an athletic competition. But the ramifications go far beyond sports. Boris, do you know what you've done by your action? You've sown seeds of distrust and despair.

There are some people in this country who feel that because of your sword, we can no longer trust the Soviets on SALT and disarmament. At this very moment, as I write to you, Henry Kissinger is sitting in his State Department office saying to himself, "If they're wiring their epees illegally, what are they doing with their MIRV missiles?"

Yes, Boris, when you plugged in your epee last week, you sent an electric shock felt round the world. Every country is asking itself, "How many Onischenkos are there in the Soviet Union waiting to fence with us with a phony sword?" In the United Nations, the Third World powers are asking, "Can we vote with a country that condones bad wiring up its athlete's sleeve?"

I know you must have an explanation for what you've done. They certainly didn't teach you cheating at the Karl Marx Elementary School in Kiev. And God knows your Communist teachers never taught it at the First of May High School in Leningrad. And certainly they had an honor code at Engels Military Academy in Smolensk.

Perhaps you had a coach who told you, "Winning is everything," or a mother who said to you in Russian, "Nice guys finish last."

IT'S NOT FOR ME to conjecture where you picked up your bad habits, Boris. All I can tell you is that we Americans must now face up to the facts of life and insist on safeguards we never dreamed of before. These include on-site inspection of all your nuclear warheads, a renegotiation of any future wheat deals and a new look at your intentions in the Middle East.

We would never have thought of these things had we not been witness to your deceit in Canada.

I'm sorry I had to lay it on the line, Boris, but I thought you'd rather hear it from me than from one of your own people. We Americans are trusting souls. But we can be pushed just so far. When we see a fencing match on television and lights flashing when no one has been touched, even we know there is something rotten in Montreal.

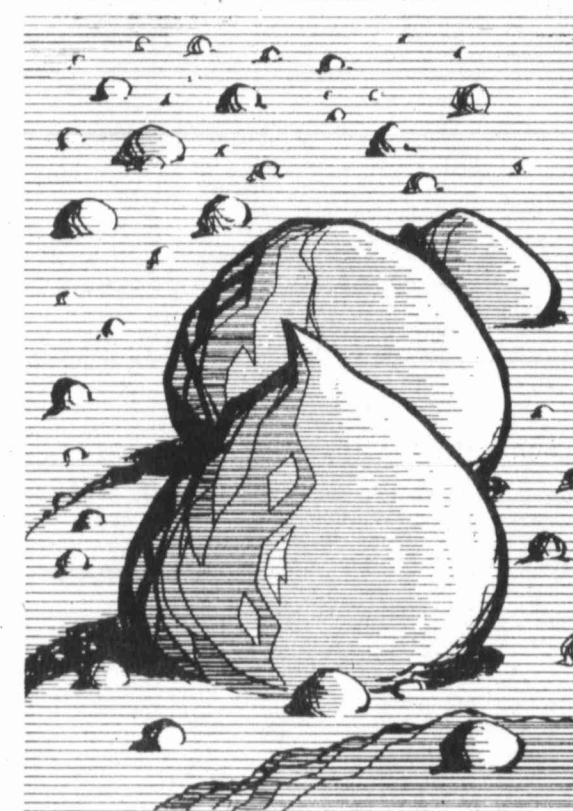
I don't know how you can redeem yourself. If you were Japanese, I'd suggest you put on a ceremonial robe, remove the cotton tip and fall on your epee.

But since you're a Russian, you're going to have to figure out some other way of reclaiming your honor. Perhaps you can find yourself a good honest electrician in Moscow and get yourself rewired in time for the 1980 Olympics. I hope so, for your sake as well as ours.

Have a nice day.

Your friend,
A.B.

"Incredibly sharp Viking I photographs show unusual rock formations, but give no indication of life on Mars."



Family proud of Mom's comeback

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am writing this for my mother. Seven months ago she had a stroke. She was in the hospital two weeks. They started therapy on her before she left and she continued it after she came home.

She came back just wonderfully. In one month after she came home she was getting feeling back in her right leg, and by Christmas she was walking and talking very well. Her therapy stopped in January, and she was on her own after that. Now she can use her right arm fairly well and is starting to use her right hand.

We are all real proud of her, for she has done just great, we think. She was 68 when she had the stroke.

Will she gain full strength back in her arm and hand? We all want to know. I would like to read your booklet on stroke. How can I get it? — Mrs. C.A.

You can get the booklet, which is entitled "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help," by sending me 25 cents, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You all have real reason to be proud of your mother. Your letter is the kind I like to print occasionally to show how early treatment and persistence can pay rich dividends for stroke victims. It is impossible to say from this distance whether your mother will gain full strength back. Her stroke appears to have been on the mild side (with only two weeks' hospitalization). She seems to be a determined woman, and, as my stroke booklet — points out, determination is one of the prerequisites for rehabilitation.

I hope you will read her this. It should make her as proud as her family.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Concerning menopause, what is the average length of time for hot flashes? I had these symptoms from age 51 to about 52½. Did they just go away naturally? At first (for about a week) I was on hormones for them. However, I decided against continuing with them. — Mrs. G.M.

The hot flash is caused by the sudden change in circulation due to

the general decrease in gland (ovarian) function at this time. The result is an instability that allows blood to "flood" into the tiny capillaries (the blood vessels at the body surface). The contrasting cooler air at the skin surface exaggerates the sudden feeling or warmth.

It is not clear to me whether you are asking about the average duration of each individual flash or the time (in months or years) for the flashes to persist.

An individual flash can last anywhere from a few seconds to five or ten minutes. It's hard to figure an average because the flashes tend to diminish in frequency and duration as the body adjusts to the lower hormone levels. Two years is considered about the average for duration of menopause symptoms. If symptoms persist much longer than that, it is time to search for other causes.

You were wise to discontinue the hormones, since you apparently were able to weather the storm without them. I doubt that your single week of hormone therapy at the beginning had anything to do with the length of time you had your symptoms.

Hormone needs vary among women. For some it can be beneficial, but more and more physicians are prescribing it only in severe cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain what is meant by the "Plummer-Vinson syndrome"? — Mrs. G.L.

This is a swallowing problem which has a specific set of symptoms usually associated with it, chiefly those related to iron-deficiency anemia. The most common victim is the middle-aged woman who has lost her natural teeth. Brittle nails and spoon-shaped fingers often are accompanying symptoms.

X ray of the esophagus will usually show a "webbing" that obstructs the gullet, and this is what causes the swallowing difficulty. Since most foods high in iron (as meat) also happen to be more difficult to chew

and swallow, the iron-deficiency anemia develops rather rapidly.

It is treated as a dietary problem and can be handled with a diet that makes up for the iron deficiency. Sometimes it is necessary to treat the throat obstruction by forcibly dilating it. For reasons not quite clear the problem seems more prevalent in the Scandinavian countries.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor told me I don't digest my food fast enough. It lays there and ferments, forms gas and makes me belch. I'm constipated all the time.

I don't have any luck with enemas, and laxatives are habit-forming. It there anything I can do? — A.P.

Let's clear up a possible misunderstanding about the term "habit-forming."

It doesn't mean laxatives are habit-forming in and of themselves. They aren't "addictive."

However, long-time continuous use does make the bowels dependent on them. That is because laxatives deprive them of necessary work. They become "lazy," and I think that is a better work for it. Overuse of enemas can have the same effect.

Now, to your questions. Just knowing that food stays in your stomach isn't enough. You have to find out why.

There could be a defect at the stomach outlet, which, of course, would interfere with emptying.

You should have X-rays of the entire digestive tract. A problem anywhere along its length could indirectly hinder stomach function.

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

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend in her late 50s who has already had several marriages. She is still looking for someone who will marry her to give her financial security. How long does it take some people to learn that a marriage based only on money is doomed to fail? — Y.P.L.

DEAR Y. P. L.: Although in a normal, happy marriage a certain amount of money is necessary, when money becomes the "bait," instead of love and mutual respect, the relationship is doomed to failure. Unless a marriage is based on love,

you have real problems. Your friend sounds like a very selfish person, concerned only about what she can get out of a marriage. No wonder she has had marital problems before! What if she marries a man who is just as selfish? The marriage will be unhappy at best.

God gives us a different pattern for marriage in the Bible, and I am convinced true security in marriage will only come when His pattern is followed. You might suggest that your friend read the great passage on love in I Corinthians 13. Another passage that gives a picture of true love in marriage is Ephesians 5:21-33.



Guaranty good?

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Attention classified department:

In an attempt to find out whether people are reading their classified ads sections, two Nevada newspapers ran ads for Witzonsnickles and Gitzensnorkers. But the plan backfired slightly when one wise guy wrote in, saying that he would trade his Ecnediser, which he claimed had a gas-operated ecanruf, automatic four smoordeb and a high-intensity ceramic nehctik.

Yes, but is it still in warranty? Another story which drifted my way recently has to do with politics.

A PITTSBURGH patrolman named George Washington arrested a man named Richard Nixon on a theft charge. Four packets of marijuana were found on the suspect. Going one step further, Patrolman Washington's partner is named Ben Franklin.

And if the local judge's named is Jerry Ford, he'll probably get away with it.

Those Canadians are always prepared. First they spend millions on an Olympic complex and roll out the carpet for the Queen, then the army issued special instructions to its

troops — how to faint properly while on parade:

"The fainting soldier should turn his body 45 degrees to the right, squat down and roll to the left, all the while retaining control of his weapon."

And then, hum "God Save the Queen" with your last breath.

Two Washington, D.C.-based businessmen, having just started a local record company, have decided to call it "Arrest Records," because, as they explain, "Now you can have an Arrest Record and still get a job."

And, filed under "what's the world coming to":

In Ladybrand, South Africa, the home of apartheid (segregation and discrimination against non-whites, especially negroes), a woman was so fond of her 1948 Studebaker that she wanted it buried after her death. But, a local undertaker refused to handle the interment of the car. "We can't bury it in the cemetery," he said. "That's for whites only." The car is blue.

And now you have some idea why 26 "Black African" nations pulled out of the Olympic games.



Real Pat Moynihan

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The quixotic Daniel Patrick Moynihan, despite his cherubic cheeks and angelic blue eyes, still has the roughish look of an oversized Irish leprechaun.

There is mischief behind the blissful eyes, pug-nosedness behind the professional manner. He came out of the sweltering New York City slum known as Hell's Kitchen, graduated cum laude from Tufts and taught at Harvard. There is a vestige of both environments in Moynihan today.

He made a national name for himself in the White House as Richard Nixon's resident Democrat. Now Moynihan is in full pursuit of a seat in the Senate.

HE WAS IN constant hot water while he served Nixon. Moynihan's statement that blacks should be treated with "benign neglect," for example, raised a howl from Harlem to Watts. But if his lack of tact aggravated the grim Nixon crowd, he shrugged off their criticisms with a fast quip and a bit of blarney.

President Ford appointed Moynihan to be his United Nations ambassador. The irrepressible Irishman lasted only eight months. His trigger-tongue remarks, accusing just about the entire Third World of anti-Semitism, created an uproar around the world.

Moynihan's plunge into elective politics hasn't softened his abrasive nature nor silenced his blunt tongue. We intercepted him at the Democratic convention to ask whether he expected Jimmy Carter to campaign for him. "Presidents do not campaign for senators," Moynihan said, "senators campaign for Presidents."

He was even more testy with a young interviewer from the New York Public Interest Research Group. We have a tape of the unpublished interview, which reveals Moynihan in full flamboyance.

He looked over the prepared questions with an imperious eye and characterized them as "something you would get in a freshman course in comparative government in a not very good community college."

Asked what U.S. foreign policy should be toward the white regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa, he grumped: "That's not a good question. It's just not a good question."



A PLO trap?

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is under high-level suspicion here of fabricating its warning that it could not guarantee safe evacuation this week of U.S. diplomats from Beirut in order to turn them into virtual hostages.

IF SO, THIS raises profound policy implications for the Ford administration, which today has a special task force working around the clock on the evacuation plan. If the administration decides that the PLO is blocking the pull-out to gain leverage over this country, U.S. military involvement to evacuate the Americans is not ruled out.

Contingency plans for possible drastic action, which the Pentagon calls "evacuation in a non-permissive environment," have been readied for months. They may never be used, but the mere suspicion by high officials that embassy personnel and other Americans may be targeted by the PLO as hostages has introduced a dangerous new element to Lebanon's bloody civil war.

When the U.S. embassy in Beirut reported to Washington that the scheduled evacuation late Monday night (Washington time) had to be postponed because the PLO would not guarantee safe passage, the telegram

contained no hint of PLO plots or ploys. But a later cable raised that possibility directly — precisely fitting suspicions privately voiced here.

The basis for these suspicions is twofold:

First, when President Ford decided on the earlier evacuation of Americans from Beirut in mid-June, the PLO tried to coerce the U.S. to use an airlift, which would have meant reopening the Beirut airport under U.S. pressure. The reopened airport would then have been available for shipments of arms and medical supplies for the beleaguered Arab forces in Beirut. The U.S. flatly refused, choosing evacuation by sea.

SECOND, PLO chief Yasser Arafat is in deep trouble for having failed thus far to enlist Arab help in his losing military struggle against the Lebanese Christians and their Syrian allies. That failure, following Arafat's arduous journeys through Arab capitals, has weakened his political base and threatens his overall control of feuding factions among Palestinian nationalists.

What Arafat wants today is obvious: serious U.S. pressure on Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw from Lebanon leaving the PLO intact to negotiate a political settlement with other major factions in the civil war.

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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The town of La... kind of strongly subject. The s... cotton.

Cotton is their butter and also the Dawson County believe in keeping and butter on the t... Consequently, the cotton they ch... get. They knowledgable m... sorts of nation... conferences and t... make the decis... affect the cotton fa... They have a leg... legislative action... their Chamber of... that keeps abere... legislation perti... cotton farmer.

And when I wal... chamber office... day, I found that... have available n... and souvenirs fo... or for local citize... friends in othe... pushing cotton.

They have a c... cotton bales with... Texas cotton. It... marked so that... across state lin... souvenir.

They also ha... buckles with a c... featured and they... cotton lapel pins.

Lamesa cham... bers are seriou... cotton. They even... an acre of cot... chamber member... chamber would... more aware of t... farmer's problems.

"We just want... citizen to sweat... farmer. We want... worry about it... doesn't. We hate... of that good fu... selves," one mem... crop developme... mittee stated rece... Lamesa has a

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ADOLPH COORS

Cotton king in Lamesa

with Marj Carpenter

The town of Lamesa feels kind of strongly on one subject. The subject is cotton.

Cotton is their bread and butter and also their jam in Dawson County and they believe in keeping the bread and butter on the table.

Consequently, they push cotton every chance they get.

They send knowledgeable men to all sorts of national cotton conferences and try to help make the decisions that affect the cotton farmer.

They have a strong legislative action group in their Chamber of Commerce that keeps abreast of all legislation pertinent to the cotton farmer.

And when I walked in the chamber office the other day, I found that they also have available mementoes and souvenirs for tourists or for local citizens to send to friends in other states pushing cotton.

They have miniature cotton bales with a sample of Texas cotton. It has a tag marked so that it can go across state lines as a souvenir.

They also have belt buckles with a cotton bale featured and they have small cotton lapel pins.

Lamesa chamber members are serious about cotton. They even gave away an acre of cotton to a chamber member so that the chamber would become more aware of the cotton farmer's problems.

"We just want the average citizen to sweat with the farmer. We want them to worry about it when it rains and worry about it when it doesn't. We hate to keep all of that good fun to ourselves," one member of the crop development committee stated recently.

Lamesa has a lot of ac-



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

GO-DEVIL PLOW — This early plow is off of the Raymond Glasscock farm. Discussing the plow in Gray last spring were Cec Whitley and Mike Black. In Martin County, Mitchell and Howard Counties, cotton is king; but in Dawson County, cotton is super king.

activities scheduled. They're having an area breakfast July 28 at Forrest Park Community Center. They're having a rodeo August 5, 6 and 7. They're having a junior rodeo and activities on Aug. 13 and 14 and then in September on the 15-18, they will host one of the oldest continuous fairs in West Texas. Fred Barrington's president of that effort this year with J. P. Senter and Star Shelton as show superintendents.

But always behind all of that whirl of activity is one thing. The farmers are keeping their eye on the

cotton. Of course, they're not the only county around that feels that way. Howard County, Martin County, and Mitchell County all think cotton.

But almost every available foot of land in Dawson County is annually planted in cotton. Back in 1973, they were the top cotton producing county in the nation, so it's really perfectly natural that they think cotton so strongly.

And that's the way it looked — a few days ago when I was out ridin' fence by the cotton fields.

Southwest service won't hurt Braniff?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Airline's lawyer says Southwest's proposed flights to Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa would affect only a small percentage of Braniff Airlines' passengers. For example, Herbert Kelleher said Monday, only 26.1 per cent of those flying the Austin-to-Dallas-Fort Worth corridor in Braniff planes were "local" passengers, meaning residents of Austin or Dallas-

Fort Worth. Kelleher cross-examined Braniff's director of regulatory proceedings, Robert Culp, at a Texas Aeronautics Commission hearing on Southwest's application. Braniff and Texas International oppose Southwest's application. On the Houston-Corpus Christi route, Kelleher said, less than 18 per cent were local passengers. Kelleher noted that Braniff

flights on the DFW-Houston and DFW-San Antonio routes dropped off from 1973 to 1974 and from 1974 to 1975. He asked Culp if that could be attributed to Braniff's voluntary move from Dallas Love Field to DFW and from Hobby International in Houston to Houston International. "Definitely a factor," Culp said. Southwest proposes to use the closer-in airports, Love and Hobby, for its "com-

muter" flights. Kelleher said Southwest, unlike Braniff, would charge less for the shorter flight from DFW to Corpus Christi than for the flight from DFW to El Paso. The lawyers frequently exchanged biting side-bar remarks. And once, Kelleher said in mock good humor to Culp, "Sometimes I get the feeling

you should be up here (on the lawyers' higher level), and I should be down there." "So do I," Culp said, drawing laughter from lawyers for Southwest's opponents. "Another thing we have in common in addition to the love between the airlines," Kelleher said with a tight smile.

Ordinance powers for counties recommended

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says counties no

Body of U.S. mercenary back home

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) — The family of Daniel Gearhart will hold private funeral services for the slain mercenary at their local Roman Catholic church Wednesday morning.

Gearhart's body was brought home to this Washington, D.C., suburb Monday after repeated financial and diplomatic road blocks delayed its return from Angola, where Gearhart was executed two weeks ago.

Parishioners at the Holy Redeemer Church raised the \$5,000 fee demanded by the Angolan government for the body's return.

They have also raised an additional \$3,000, according to a spokesman, to help support Gearhart's widow and four children.

The 34-year-old Vietnam veteran left his family last February to raise money to help defray mortgage and medical bills, which Gearhart's lawyers say now total \$30,000. His wife, Sheila, said he did not tell her where he was going. She never saw him again.

Mrs. Gearhart said she would raise her children to respect and love their father, and to try to make them understand that he died trying to obtain money for them.

While the two older children, Gail, 9, and Michael, 7, seem to understand what has happened to their father, 3-year-old twins Justin and Kevin do not, Mrs. Gearhart said.

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From	Leaves	Arrives D/FW	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	6:25a	8:05a	101	DAILY
Big Spring	5:15p	6:55p	103	DAILY


OUTBOUND TRANS REGIONAL AIR CONNECTIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH

To	Leaves D/FW	Arrives	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	9:05a	10:45a	102	DAILY
Big Spring	7:55a	9:35p	104	DAILY


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Dinner dates

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had your choice of any famous American from history to dine with during this Bicentennial year, who would it be?

That's the question asked in a recent survey conducted Diner's Club. It shows the most popular dinner companions would be Thomas Jefferson chosen by more than 16 per cent of those answering the survey, Abe Lincoln chosen by nearly 14 per cent and Ben Franklin chosen by more than 10 per cent.

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27

JUL

27

Boycotts may cost tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American firms that boycott Israel or use bribery as a foreign-sales tool stand to lose millions of dollars in tax benefits under a provision approved by the Senate.

Business executives would be subject to up to a year in jail for failing to report any corporate income derived as a result of a bribe or earnings in any country that requires participation in a boycott.

The provisions, far tougher than the Ford administration has recommended but still subject to House consideration, were added to a multibillion-dollar tax bill.

The antiboycott and anti-bribe provisions were part of a package, approved 86 to 1, that affects tax treatment of income earned by Americans or U.S. businesses abroad. There was no debate on the sanctions, which were written by the Finance Committee.

The committee acted in the wake of disclosures that some of the nation's biggest corporations cooperated in the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businessmen, and that others routinely paid bribes to foreign officials in order to improve sales.

Congressional aides estimate the provisions on boycotts and bribes will cost offending firms \$100 million in 1977.

The antiboycott language would affect transactions made 30 days or more after the provisions become law. The antibribe section would generally become effective retroactive to Jan. 1.

In approving the package of amendments dealing with foreign income, the Senate handed self-styled "tax reformers" a victory by knocking out one of dozens of provisions that have been attacked as favoring special interests.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MINNIE BIRKHEAD, A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND.
You and each of you are hereby notified and cited and commanded to appear before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, at the County Court Room in the County Courthouse of said county in the City of Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service hereof (exclusive of the date of service), which date of service shall be the date of publication borne by the newspaper in which this publication appears, and which appearance day and return day will be Monday, the 9th day of August, 1976, and contest, by filing written answer or contest thereto, if you desire to do so, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement and application for discharge, which has been filed by E. P. Birkhead, Guardian of the Estate of Minnie Birkhead, a person of unsound mind, of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, in a guardianship proceeding styled Guardianship of Minnie Birkhead, a person of unsound mind, of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on Monday, August 9th, 1976, the day following such return date.
If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 23rd day of July, 1976.
SIGNED:
Margaret Ray
Clerk of the County Court of Howard County, Texas
By: Chiole Newton, Deputy
JULY 27, 1976

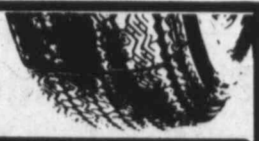
LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 19.4.8, 19.4.9 and adding 19.4.9A AND 19.4.9B CONCERNING WATER SERVICE PIPE AND METER SIZE.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: THAT, Article 19.4.8 is amended to read as follows:
Article 19.4.8. Water Service Pipe. The water service pipe from the meter to the water distribution system, i.e. hot water heater inlet, shall be of sufficient size to furnish an adequate flow of water to meet the requirements of the building at 80 per cent of the peak demand, and in no case shall be less than 1/2 inch nominal diameter from the main to the first outlet.
THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended to read as follows:
Article 19.4.9. Sizing. The sizing of the water distribution system shall conform to good engineering practice in accordance with A.W.W.A. M-22 "Sizing Water Service Lines and Meters."
THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended by adding the following:
Article 19.4.9a. Drawings. It will not be necessary to present scale drawing for design approval, spool drawings will be sufficient to obtain approval and obtain a building permit.
THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended by adding the following:
Article 19.4.9b. Lawn Sprinklers. Sprinkler systems must be sized with the peak demand of the building; where the required meter size exceeds one (1") inch for a domestic installation a separate tap will be required for the sprinkler system.
PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 22nd day of June, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of the same.
PASSED AND APPROVED on the second and final reading of a regular meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of July, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of the same.
SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE,
Mayor
ATTESTED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON
City Secretary
JULY 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1976
AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 1976

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 27, 1976 7-A

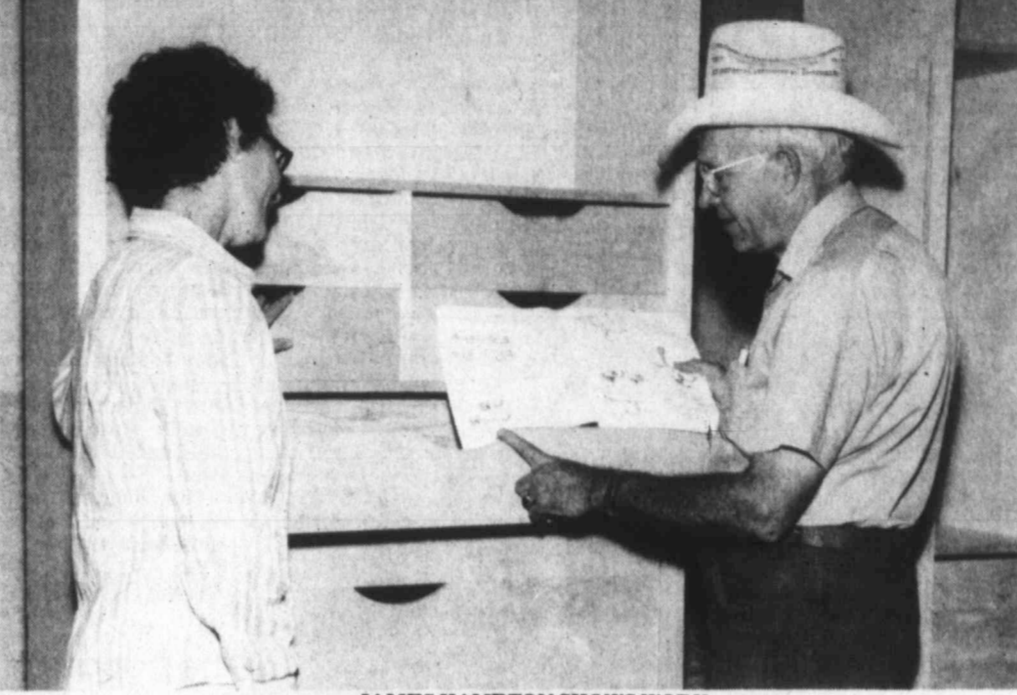
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Dial 263-2254



JAMES HAMPTON SHOWS WORK to Pat Porter

Creative Woodworking moved to new location

Creative Woodworking is alive and well and still turning out beautiful handmade cabinets and other items.

Recently, James Hampton moved his business from 12th Street to 304 1/2 Gregg.

At the same time, he ran into a mix-up on his change of telephone number.

All things together, some folks had been disappointed lately because they thought Creative Woodworking was gone.

It isn't gone. It's a 304 1/2 Gregg. Telephone 267-2409. James Hampton is still there and he is still making custom made furniture and

cabinets. He does remodeling, puts up paneling, works with Formica, repairs furniture and hangs doors.

In fact, if you are needing an expert craftsman for a special job in remodeling, Hampton is the man you are probably looking for.

And if you have had trouble finding him lately, call 267-2409 or drop by 304 1/2 Gregg. You'll be glad that you did.

If you're overweight, try Slender Ade products

If you're overweight, you've probably tried them all: The "can't fail" fad diets, counting calories, grams, starvation, strenuous exercise, diet pills, the water diet or phony gadgets and all you've lost is your patience.

Most of these methods failed because they're unnatural and some are even dangerous. On a starvation diet, you lose weight fast but you also lose valuable lean tissue as well and can also develop dangerously low levels of essential elements such as calcium and potassium. Diet pills can leave you nervous and prone to illness.

Slender Ade is a modern, convenient, nutritional approach to weight loss. The only thing you count is the pounds you lose or the notches in your belt as you take it up.

It supplies you with all the essential amino acids and all vitamins and minerals which the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council says are necessary for daily good health and proper nutrition.

Your body can utilize the maximum amount of fat from your reserve without bringing up lean tissue.

Slender Ade is a complete, satisfying and fast meal. This along with raw vegetables for bulk and plenty of fluids is all you need to worry about (except maybe all the smaller size clothes you're going to need.)

You can start losing the fat the first day, and many have lost up to 14 pounds in the first two weeks. With these kinds of results, you will be encouraged to lose even more. Yes, you can reach your ideal weight and stay fat free forever.

The product, according to a study at the University of Chicago helps burn calories, curbs hunger pangs and helps shrink the intestines. Other benefits noted were: More and better sleep, more vitality and energy, better nerve condition, stronger nails, healthier hair, a tightening of and an aid to

new skin growth. We're in the middle of the vacation and bathing suit season. Slender Ade can make you look and feel the way you should to enjoy summer activities. The cost per meal is less than a calorie-laden sandwich. Phone Barbara Carr at 263-2254 for free delivery.



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Big Spring Herald
Phone 263-7331



Says daughter's an unfit mom

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice.

My daughter and her husband moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold and doesn't feel well.

I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care.

Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer before it's too late.

PENNA. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her.

In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts. Mother, or you could stir up a hornet's nest.

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a Hungarian woman, and before we part, she always shakes hands with me. Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungarian women do this?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Some of them kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call "Bob" and "Joan."

Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her.

Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girlfriend is because he has introduced her around.

I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it.

I would NOT tell Joan who the right party is: I would only tell her she has put the finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line?

FOR TRUTH

DEAR FOR: Yes. And you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Mrs. Ida Smith celebrates birthday with family

The children of Mrs. Ida Collins Smith helped her celebrate her 80th birthday recently in the home of her son, Roy A. Collins.



MRS. IDA COLLINS SMITH

Goes through various stages

An infant goes through stages in his reaction to strangers. In the first months, he does not discriminate between strangers and familiar persons. But at about eight months, after the infant has become attached to the caregiver, he may react with fear or withdrawal if the attachment figure is not present. Studies show that infants who have a secure attachment to their caregiver will be less likely to develop separation or stranger anxiety, according to Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Andersons tour islands

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Anderson, 608 Bucknell, recently returned from a month in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The couple met their daughter, Mrs. James Turner, Guam, and her children, Ty and Jay. The group toured the islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.

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Scouts travel to Kansas to experience rural life

By CAROL HART

It was an experience out of the ordinary for several members of a local senior Girl Scout troop and their leader when they recently headed for Kansas to live life as the pioneers had done years before.

Senior Scout troop 360, which has Mrs. Arlene Stephenson as troop leader, left July 12 for Mrs. Stephenson's parent's farm in Kanorado, Kansas. A car for the trip was furnished by Bob Brock Ford. Members of the troop making the trip were Jerri Davey, Colleen Anderson, Suzette Young, Pat Hamilton and Diana Garcia. The group was also accompanied by Mrs. Stephenson's husband, Tom, and the couple's son, Randy, who is 14 months old.

"Randy was the best traveler of the whole bunch," said Mrs. Stephenson. "He enjoyed the extra attention during the trip."

According to Mrs. Stephenson, the idea of taking a troop to Kansas came from watching a segment of the Today show on NBC television. Mrs. Stephenson said that she and her husband saw a woman on television who allowed people to come out to her country home and experience country living for a fee.

Mrs. Stephenson thought that the idea of taking a troop of girls to the country to "rough it" for a while might be an interesting experience.

Mrs. Stephenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes, expressed interest in bringing a troop to their wheat farm for a visit. Mrs. Stephenson and her parents worked on the idea for a year prior to the girls' visit.

Jerri Davey, one of the senior scouts making the trip, explained several of the activities that the girls did while in Kansas. The girls ran a wheat combine in the fields, and learned to drive a tractor, according to Jerri. Other activities were learning to drive a 1951 standard Chevrolet, which was used in the pastures, making lye soap, making bread and cinnamon rolls, and churning and molding butter.

The girls also made a quilt that troop member Pat Ferguson had designed.

The list of activities did not stop there. The girls also made jelly, killed and dressed a chicken, collected eggs, picked green beans and canned them, and dug potatoes.

Miss Davey thought a minute and added "we also milked cows and made muffins from ground wheat that we helped harvest."

"I enjoyed the whole trip," said Jerri. "I enjoyed getting the chance to see how pioneers did things." Jerri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davey and will be a junior at Big Spring High School this fall. She is presently working as an intern at the Big Spring Herald.

Pat Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton, remembered how neighbors in the area worked together to get things done. "Everyone took time out to help each other," she remembered.

Pat named the things the group did, and mentioned that plucking the chickens was "sort of gross." Pat met the rest of her group in Kansas, having been on a trip to Washington D.C. prior to her rural experience. "Kansas was quite a bit different from

Washington. It looked like the sky was going to fall down any minute in Kansas, it was so flat," she said.

Pat is working as a volunteer at Malone-Hogan Hospital this summer, and will be a sophomore at Big Spring High this fall.

Diana Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ortiz, mentioned that the group stopped in Canyon, to view "Texas on Parade" before journeying on to Kansas. She said she really enjoyed the play and the museums the group visited.

"I liked the whole trip," Diana added. "The drive was fun because there were a lot of us. We played games in the car to keep us occupied." The trip to Kansas was estimated at approximately 1153 miles round trip.

Diana is a volunteer at Malone-Hogan this summer, and will be a sophomore at Big Spring High.

Suzette Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Drake,



SEVERAL OF THE SCOUTS who traveled to Kansas knead dough as one step in preparing loafs of bread. Left to right, the girls pictures are Colleen Anderson, Jerri Davey, Suzette Young and Diana Garcia.



PAT HAMILTON grinds wheat for muffins which the girls later prepared. Pat is wearing a costume which closely resembles that worn by pioneer women.

Jasper Cabinet COMPANY



Secretary
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Shower honors Miss Carr

A "Lingerie and Linen" shower honoring Miss Rhonda Carr, bride-elect of Joe Pat Harding was held Saturday in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Building.

Miss Carr and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Dalton Carr and Mrs. Vergie Harding, were presented with corsages.

The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over a blue linen. The table was centered with an

arrangement of blue and white carnations, baby's breath and white tapered candles. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Donna Carpenter, Lita Cox, Tammy Fryar, Carol Arbuckle, Debra Hayworth, Tammy Burrow, Cindy Brooks, Mrs. Martin Fryar and Melody Murphree.

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Miss Yanez to marry

Clarence P. Yanez Sr., 806 N. Nolan, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Kathleen, to Clayton Ricky Hunter.

Hunter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis Hunter, Grants Pass, Oregon, is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

The couple plans a ceremony Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's father.

Hutcheison to be honored

with party

B. J. Hutcheison, who retired this week from Texas and Pacific Railroad, due to failing health, will be honored at a retirement party from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Hutcheison's party will be held in the home of the W. T. Bradberry's in Big Spring. All railroad employes and friends are invited.

To reach the Bradberry's, go north on Birdwell Lane, turn on the Loop Road and it is the first house on the left. You may call 3-6340 for directions if needed.

The Hutcheisons plan to retire to their lake home at Lake Sweetwater, where he will occupy his time by fishing and gardening.

High trade-in

When you step out to the family car next, gaze into the finish and see if you can see the whites of your eyes. If you can, there may be dollar signs, there, too.

"It is a truism that a car with a well-cared-for paint job is going to sell as a trade-in for a higher price than a comparable vehicle whose paint has been allowed to deteriorate badly," says Dorothy Humphrey, Johnson Wax consumer information specialist.

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LITTLE SOOPER MARKET
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EVYAN'S White Shoulders

The most classic of fragrances — the essence of romance perfects loveliness —

From the White Shoulders Collection:
Youth & Beauty Bath,
Powdered White Shoulders,
White Shoulders Luxury Soap,
Incomparable White Shoulders Perfume, Cologne

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

HUBBARD PACKING CO

SLAUGHTERING STATE INSPECTED

Meats Cut & Wrapped For Your Home Freezer

CHOICE PENFED

HALF BEEF 83¢ Lb.
HIND QUARTER 95¢ Lb.
FRONT QUARTER 85¢ Lb.

DIAL 267-7781

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

Midland
Stars erupted in the third night in an 8-2 victory Spring National and the Texas District III championship. Northern will play the winner of the Texas District III championship. The way Big broke from the night it appeared to be filling in engagement. Jay Motter for take an ear. However, North big inning in Motter settled the Nationals way on hits. Losing pitcher Charles Warren planned to pitcher Ramon for four innings with Randy Jo Ramon came u arm in the thi

Slu

Knig
The Big Sp won both t Monday in the of the Teen League District being held in (edging the Big 5 in nine inning; the Ranger Hav Tonight the F Clyde (7:00). T host Colorado ernoan (4:30) at that game the tonight (9:30). Freddy Mar for the Knights and a third in Smith went th six and two th pick up the hurler David M the distance r strikeouts. Kenneth Coff homer for the 1 aboard to highl fourth attack. Mark Poss dr and triple for

Ste
to
Kent Ne district catc Big Spring spring, has baseball sc McLennan C College in W Newsom, intragal part most success 5-4A history. Frank Rubio Vernon all h with Newsom signals behir Battle was se of two pitchers, Rul record an chalked up a McLennan Butler said forward to l the squad. La charges fini by one gam perennial ch Eastern Conf Kent, son Marilyn N Hillside, wil pre-law. He finishe

Household Goods L-4

(1) TAPPAN electric 30 in. gold color range, 6 months warranty\$179.95

(1) G.E. 30 in. eye level electric range\$189.95

(1) Signature electric dryer, gold color\$119.95

(1) ZENITH 23 in. console color TV\$250.00

(1) AB 20 in. electric apartment size range\$ 29.95

(1) SINGER upright Vacuum cleaner\$ 15.00

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

Pianos - Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

BALDWIN FUN machine: one year old - must sell. Call 263-8952 for more information.

Garage Sale L-10

YARD SALE: Three families, 807 North Goliad. Thursday and Friday. Suits, table, radio, clothing, shoes. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday, 1300 Nolan. Hamsters with habitat, electric drill, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1010 Sycamore, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miscellaneous, infant items, men, women's clothing, tires.

Miscellaneous L-11

MARKETEER GOLF Cart, charger, and good trailer, \$300. See at 2902 Navajo or call 263-3557.

FOR SALE: Large riding lawn mower, used part one year. Electric starter. Cost \$700 - Sale \$500. Call 263-1805.

PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 263-8999. Doug Barkhead.

FOR SALE: Ladies diamond wedding ring set. 1.35 karats total weight. By appointment only. 263-0945.

HILLSIDE MONUMENTS will be closed for vacation until August 1, 1976.

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

CB Radios L-18

REALISTIC TRC 243 channel, has PA system with antenna, \$80. 1110 Johnson after 6:00.

Heating & Cooling L-20

PRE SEASON SALE

Closets, Dearborn space heaters & Williams wall heaters from 10,000 through 50,000 - BTU.

J. B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road

Motorcycles M-1

650 YAMAHA, 1970, IMMACULATE. Extras: Also, 1970 - 250 and 1971 - 340 Yamaha Enduros. Call 267-5179.

1973 HONDA XL 250: Good condition, must sell. Call 263-8952 for more information.

1972 750 KAWASAKI: CUSTOMIZED; see at 1407 Park or call 267-6637.

1972 250 YAMAHA ENDURO: Good condition, with extras. \$300. Call 267-5483 before 4:30 p.m.

GETTING MARRIED: bride to be distales 1975 750 Kawasaki. Must sell. Take over payments of \$60.01 monthly; 26 payments left. Phone 263-6265.

1972 750 SUZUKI, FAIRING, crash bars front and rear, sissy bar, luggage rack. \$995. Call 263-3462. 607 East 13th.

1974 SUZUKI GT 380: TWO helmets, book rack, reasonable price. Call anytime 267-5639.

FOR SALE: 1974, 250 Yamaha Enduro: good condition. For more information, call 293-5394.

1975 500 Honda motorcycle. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 267-4024 after 5:30 p.m.

Scooters & Bikes M-2

FOR SALE: Boy's Stingray bicycle, \$15 or best offer. Call 267-7973 for more information.

Machinery M-3

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 Horsepower single phase air compressor. Excellent condition. \$450. 408 East 3rd.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet pickup. Four wheel drive, air conditioner \$5,500. Call 263-3869.

1974 BRONCO RANGER: 4-wheel drive, 203 V-8, power steering, air. AM-FM 8 track, 19,000 miles. Call 263-0309.

1972 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP: Excellent condition, with new 9 1/2 foot cabover camper, self contained. Extras, 263-8237.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP: Short narrow bed 40,000 miles, extra clean. Call 267-1422 after 7:00 p.m.

1972 FORD COURIER pickup: With parts bin, \$750. Call 263-1141 or see at 2006 Birdwell.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Four speed, six cylinder. Runs very good. Short, wide bed. Needs some body work and paint. \$300. 267-2276.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent condition. Call 267-1469 or see at 3301 Duke.

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT: Extra clean, factory air, 31,000 miles. Call 294-4269, after 5:00, 293-5527.

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe: Five speed overdrive, blue, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 263-4623.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, loaded, cruise, \$5,650. 1900 Runnels, 267-8078 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 4 door, power and air, baby blue, spotless. Will consider older model half ton pickup. Call 459-2455. Lenwah.

Autos M-10

GENUINE 1964 FORD VAN
4 cylinder, four forward speeds, good gas mileage, almost new steel radial tires. See at 704 Matthews or after 5:30, call 267-5937

SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN

'73 AUDI-very clean
'74 OLDS 98 coupe, sharp
'75 BLAZER-like new
'75 T BIRD-18,000 miles
'75 B 210 DATSUN-Air
3--CHEVY pickups-good clean

JACKIE GASS AUTO SALES
1503 W. 4th 267-1222

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible. Four speed, 35,000 miles, \$2,850. 263-2878 after 5:00 p.m. for information.

1966 IMPALLA TWO door hard top, 283 engine, standard shift, exceptionally clean. \$685. Phone 263-1400.

ROBBY ROBERTSON USED CARS
207 Goliad 263-1371

'75 GRANADA - 2 dr hardtop, leather interior, loaded \$3,550.

'74 BARRACUDA\$2,900.

'75 LTD 2 dr. hardtop, loaded, 13,000 miles\$3,995.

1975 DATSUN B 210 HATCHBACK. Automatic, air, less than 9,000 miles. For more information call 267-7569.

1974 DODGE VAN: Power steering, Power brakes, 33,000 miles, AM-FM radio. Call 263-3717 evenings.

NEED TO sell 1974 Camaro. New condition, must see to appreciate. Call 263-1118 after 5:30: 30 p.m.

SELL OR TRADE: 1969 Oldsmobile, 4 door, good condition, one owner. \$675. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246.

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO: Less than 9,000 miles. \$7,500 or best offer: power seats, windows, brakes; AM-FM stereo 8 track; extras. Contact 267-5511 ext. 2400 or 2661 or 263-8092. Lt. Mohammad S. Ghader.

EXTRA CLEAN: 1959 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, \$1,000 cash. Call 263-2327.

CLEAN 1970 EL CAMINO. Factory air. Call 267-8898 after 5:00 or Saturdays and Sundays. See at 1810 Runnels.

FOR SALE: 1970 Impala - all power and air, four door. Also, 1976 Buick Regal - all power and air, two door. Call 263-7946 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 CATALINA IN excellent condition: loaded with cruise control and tape deck; spare never been used; asking \$4,400. Phone 263-3033 after 6:00 263-8030.

T.BUCKET MUST sell this week at low price, or price will be increased. Call 263-4490 or come by 600 West 14th.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Elite Automatic, cruise control, tape player, power steering and air conditioning. Call 267-5781 or 267-4216 after 5:00.

1968 CADILLAC DEVILLE: Four door, very good condition, \$855 or best offer. Call 263-6109.

Boats M-13

14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, motor and trailer; 12 foot Fiberglass boat, and trailer; 14 foot Fiberglass boat, 40 horsepower electric start motor and trailer. 263-1050, 3618 Hamilton.

FOR SALE: 18 Foot Avenger Jet Boat Mach. 3 Red with white interior, trailer included. Call 263-6519 or 263-4258 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE MONTH OLD: Fully equipped. Ready to fish or ski. 1975 15 1/2 foot Ebbtide bass boat, 70 horsepower Evinrude. Drive on Dilly trailer, \$3,600. Call 267-1589.

Campers & Travel Tris. M-14

FOR RENT: fold up camp trailer. Sleeps six, stove, ice box, storage. Call 263-4897 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: 1972 Starcraft camper. Sleeps six, stove, icebox, sink, porta-potty, fender mirrors. 263-7064.

SEE OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
5-Used Trailers
18 ft. to 21 ft.
THE TRAVEL CENTER
1001 W. 4th
Big Spring, Texas
263-7619

GADDEN FLAG

Flag of the Virginia Colony

CEDAR, CHAIN LINK AND TILE FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

B & M FENCE CO.
Big Spring
915-263-8847

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
Richard Wright, Owner
CARPET, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
DRY FOAM METHOD
FREE ESTIMATES
1501 Runnels 267-4545

Jet Drive-In
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 8:30 RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"14 and UNDER"

NEEDED:
MATURE LADIES INTERESTED IN DRIVING A SCHOOL BUS. Experience not necessary, we will train. If you are interested in a rewarding part time job, please apply to:
BIG SPRING PUBLIC SCHOOLS
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Midway Rd., next to Berkley Mobile Homes.
See Pat Prater or Walter Alexander, or telephone 267-6396.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Talks resume in rubber strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government mediators closed in on a settlement of the California canner strike and renewed efforts to get more than 60,000 rubber workers back on the job before their shutdown damages other segments of the economy.

As the canner strike began its second week today, the mediators reported steady progress after overcoming a snag on money issues.

Meanwhile, officials of the rubber industry were hopeful the resumption of talks today at the Federal Mediation Service will lead to a settlement of their 98-day dispute, one of the longest in the industry's history.

"There is room for compromise," United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito said Monday. But he added that a settlement will depend on "what attitude the companies take."

Charles J. Pilliod of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. said earlier that the last industry offer called for a 32 per cent wage increase over three years. Current wages average \$5.50 an hour. "I'm sure there are going to be some shifts and moves within the package and that should be enough to get a settlement," Pilliod said.

Talks broke off more than two weeks ago after the union rejected the offer. The new talks were arranged by Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. and Director James F. Scarce of the Federal Mediation Service.

Increased tire production by independent firms, prestrike inventory buildups and some foreign imports have helped blunt the impact of the strike on the U.S. automobile industry. Although some new cars have been shipped without spare tires, there is concern

that if the walkout lasts much longer, it could eventually shut down the auto industry and damage the American economy.

The last industry proposal offered a \$1.30 an hour increase in wages over three years and a cost-of-living adjustment going into effect in 1977. The union wants a three-year package of about \$1.65 an hour and a better inflation adjustment taking effect in the first year.

Wages also were the key issue in the canner strike. The 30,000 cannery workers represented by the Teamsters union initially demanded a \$3 an hour wage hike in a three-year pact, while the companies offered boosts of between 93 cents and \$1.43 an hour.

Cannery workers currently earn an average of \$4.93 an hour.

Despite increasing pressure, President Ford has resisted intervening in the dispute in the hope it can be settled at the bargaining table.

California growers claim they could lose as much as \$2.5 billion if the strike is not settled before the harvest reaches a peak next week. The walkout has closed some 70 canneries that process most of the nation's tomatoes, apricots, pears, peaches and other fruit.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said Secretary Earl Butz recommended Monday that Ford invoke the cooling-off provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Butz acted after receiving a report of potential crop losses from a three-man fact-finding team.

Meanwhile, there were these other labor-related developments:

—Striking coal miners shut down West Virginia's coal industry Monday to protest the use of federal restraining orders and fines against union members in labor disputes. The strike also spread to Ohio.

The strike began last Monday as a protest by a UMW local near Charleston, W. Va., against a \$50,000 fine levied by a federal judge.

CLEANING OUT YOUR GARAGE IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK Just phone 267-7331 and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Helen's Back
GRAND OPENING BARBEQUE
SAT. JULY 31st.
and July Birthday Party
HELEN'S COUNTRY LOUNGE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
G. K. Beach Owner
Helen Hill Manager

It's a hilarious coast-to-coast, 180 mile-an-hour, go-for-broke, outrageous road race.

And it's all just for glory, and a gumball machine.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

PG

FEATURES NIGHTLY 7:15-9:20

MEXICAN FIESTA

5 P.M. - 10 P.M. ONLY TUESDAY

- TWO ENCHILADAS
- ONE TAMALE
- BEANS, RICE, ENCHILADA SAUCE, TOSTADAS
- TOSSED GREEN SALAD
- FULL ORDER NACHOS

Rip Griffins
White Kitchen Restaurant
Highway 87 & IS 20

\$2.99

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF

Blouses, sweaters, shirts, shells, skirts, pants, jackets, blazers, dresses, long dresses.

Swartz both shops

Ritz Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 12:45 RATED PG
MARLON BRANDO
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

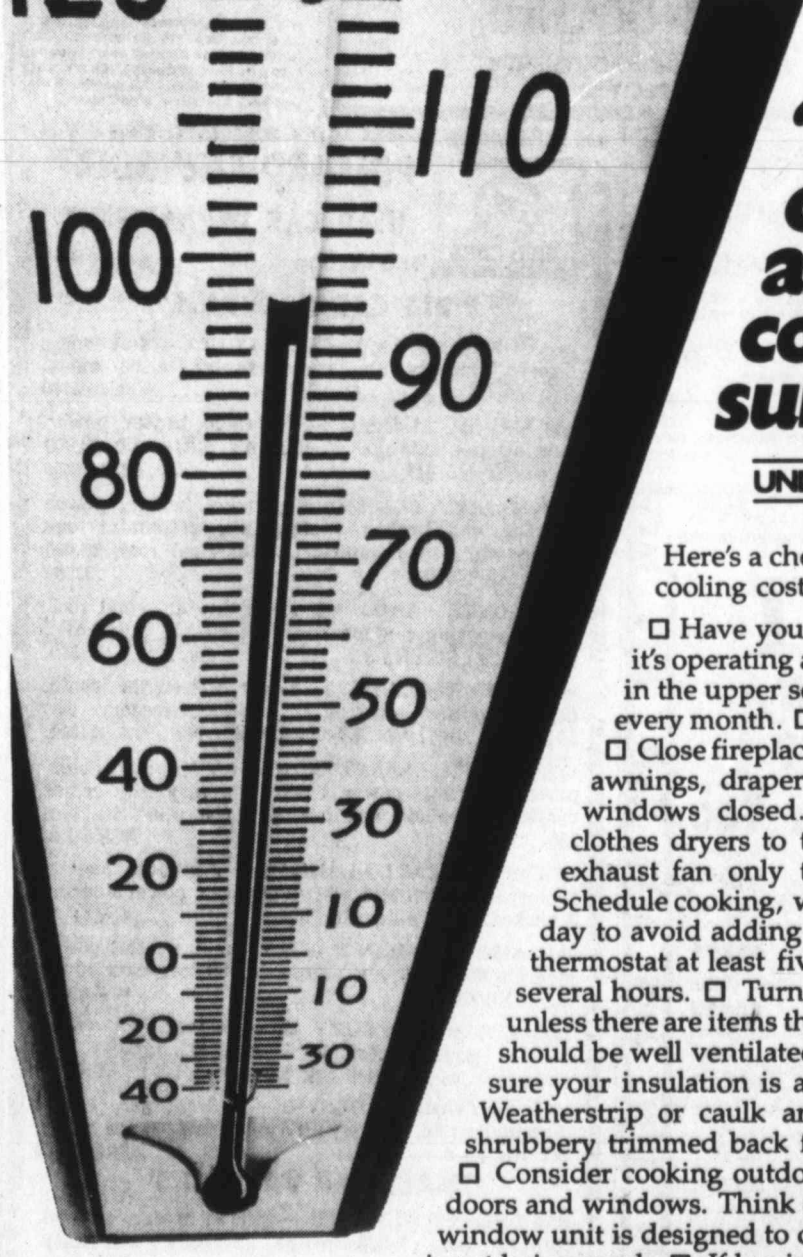
R/70 Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 1:00 RATED R
LIVE IN ZON

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
Production Services by Debra Penick Bright

Jet Drive-In
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 8:30 RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"14 and UNDER"

X RATED in COLOR



"How can I control my air conditioning costs this summer?"

UNDERSTANDING YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

Here's a checklist of things you can do to keep your cooling costs down when the temperature is up.

- Have your air conditioning unit checked to be sure it's operating at top efficiency.
- Try a thermostat setting in the upper seventies.
- Keep filters clean. Check them every month.
- Keep air vents clear so air can flow freely.
- Close fireplace dampers.
- Keep direct sunlight out with awnings, draperies, blinds or shades.
- Keep doors and windows closed. Try to limit traffic in and out.
- Vent clothes dryers to the outside.
- Use kitchen and bathroom exhaust fan only to remove excess heat and moisture.
- Schedule cooking, washing and ironing for the cooler times of day to avoid adding excess heat to your home.
- Raise your thermostat at least five degrees if you're going to be away for several hours.
- Turn off air conditioning unit when on vacation unless there are items that might be damaged from heat.
- Attics should be well ventilated to prevent excess heat buildup.
- Make sure your insulation is at least up to the latest FHA standards.
- Weatherstrip or caulk around all doors and windows.
- Keep shrubbery trimmed back from outside units to allow good air flow.
- Consider cooking outdoors more this summer.
- Consider storm doors and windows. Think of them as insulation.
- Remember that a window unit is designed to cool only one room. Turn it off if that room is not being used.
- If buying new air conditioning, get the unit with the highest energy efficiency ratio (EER) — at least seven or better.
- For a free copy of our newest booklet on how to save electricity, give us a call. Or request one on the comment portion of your bill.

Texas Electric Service Company
JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

PRICE 15c
Mos
TOKYO tremor today after quake in dawn, infl coastal r
QUAKE emergen downtow
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Carter ha Judge Char to question including p Judge Mur matter Aug
Womack, assigned to Sayer, m division, m