

Closing report denied

(Special to the Herald)
A story by Texas State Network correspondent Joe Fowler to the effect that the closure of Webb AFB of Big Spring is "quite definite" has been vigorously denied by Will Ball, administrative assistant to Sen. John Tower (Rep.-Tex.) and Mayor Wade Choate of Big Spring.

Fowler reported that the Pentagon is planning for Webb "... a reduction of approximately 850 civilian and 1,700 military positions. That is, in essence, 100 per cent."

Air Staff at the Pentagon as saying, "There is no truth to this story. We are still shooting for an early date in February for completion of the final Environmental Impact Statement. After its completion, the decision will be made by the Secretary of the Air Force, a position which hasn't been filled in the new Carter Administration."

The report also said that the closure would cause a 10 per cent jump in unemployment in Big Spring and that 7,600 persons, or 19 per cent of the population, would be affected.

THE AIR FORCE announced last March that Webb and Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Alabama were candidates for closure among the six ATC bases.

Environmental Impact hearings were held in each city, and also in each of the other four cities where ATC bases are located.

After the Big Spring hearings, at which Sen. Tower and Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., testified in behalf of Webb AFB, the Pentagon said that the Air Force was considering all bases for closure and that none of the bases

had priority over another.

AS RECENTLY as last week Big Spring residents were given new hope that the base would not be closed when the Air Training Command announced that it had revised the pilot training load at Webb to create an increase in activity at the base by January, 1978.

Figures compiled by the ATC showed that the role at Webb had dropped dramatically since the announcement that Webb was a candidate for closure.



HEADING FOR THE STORE — Ken Stranger uses various means to protect himself Monday afternoon as he walks down the middle of one of downtown Buffalo's streets. The protection was necessary because the high winds made the low temperatures feel as if they were in the minus 40-degree area.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15¢ VOL. 49 NO. 210 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1977 12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 15¢

12 dead in Buffalo

Vital bill passes Senate

By The Associated Press
Winter kept its frigid grasp on the Northeast and Midwest today, and a state of emergency was declared in Buffalo, N.Y., where 12 persons have died in the worst storm in the city's history. An estimated 75 deaths have been blamed on the bitter weather in states hit by the big freeze.

An Army engineering battalion of 300 men was ordered to Buffalo today to help the city clear its streets of abandoned autos and snow drifts. Federal disaster officials said the unit was ordered to fly with its equipment from Ft. Bragg, N.C., "as soon as they can get here."

issued the emergency declaration for his city at 6:30 a.m. EST, banning all but essential vehicular traffic in the city to enable federal and state crews to clear the streets, still clogged by abandoned autos and drifting snow.

The forecast included the possibility of several more inches of snow for Buffalo today and wind gusts as high as 40 miles per hour. But the winds were expected to drop to 10 to 20 m.p.h. by tonight.

Makowski said only vehicles carrying necessary medicine, food, or fuel will be allowed to travel. Violators will be arrested and prosecuted and will be subject to fines and imprisonment, he said.

At least 11 states — including New York — had already ordered emergency measures to deal with the

weather and energy crisis.

The federal energy legislation would give Carter authority to divert natural gas to areas where it's most needed and would free some natural gas from federal price controls through Aug. 1.

Industry has been hit the hardest by the gas shortage, and officials in Ohio and Indiana expressed fears of more workers being laid off amid a deepening shortage.

Indiana Employment Security Division Director John F. Coppes said a new cutback announced Monday by the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. could mean layoffs for 100,000. Gov. Otis R. Bowen estimates 50,000-60,000 state residents are out of work and 3,100 farms have been affected by curtailments. Northern Indiana

announced cutbacks to 2,500 more firms.

On Monday, Bowen asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area, saying at least \$7 million would be needed to clear snow-clogged highways. Bowen has asked retail stores to cut hours to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and most major ones seemed to be cooperating.

In Ohio one million workers have been laid off. And an unemployment claims office spokesman in Columbus said he was bracing for a 500 per cent increase in applications.

The federal government said Monday that the unusual demand for unemployment compensation due to weather-layoffs will put added pressure on state unemployment funds that are \$3.6 billion in debt.



BETTER THAN BUFFALO — Antoinette Alesi (left) of Flushing, New York, and Verne Lee of Buffalo, N.Y., get a taste of southern California winter during an outing at the beach near Los Angeles, where the temperature reached 70 Monday.

The natural gas shortage caused by freezing weather kept many schools, factories and businesses closed, leaving up to 1.5 million workers off the job.

Congress moved closer to enacting legislation to ease the natural gas crisis. An emergency bill proposed by President Carter was approved by the Senate 91 to 2 Monday night, and House leaders were hoping to send it to Carter today.

Cold spell offsetting economy boost?

Gas supply adequate in this area

While the North freezes, Big Springers still have a large enough supply of natural gas to say toasty.

"We have had some curtailment during peak days, but that is normal for this time of year. I would say that we are in about the same shape we were in last year," said Daryl Pittman, local manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

A peak day is a day when the mercury drops, and residents and industries use more gas to stay warm. On these days, the pipeline supply is limited because of heavier demand.

The shortage and bad weather in the North have not directly affected Big Spring, according to Pittman. He claims to have received no requests from anyone for use of the reserve gas from which the local company operates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national cold wave may cost Americans up to \$5 billion in additional heating bills and that could make it necessary for President Carter to increase his proposal of a \$50-per-person tax rebate, says the top White House economic adviser.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told Carter and his Cabinet on Monday that the weather is hitting the public in the pocketbook like "a federal excise tax."

Consumers will pay at least \$2 billion extra in fuel costs to stave off the winter's extreme cold, and possibly as much as \$5 billion if the abnormally frigid weather is prolonged, he said.

Schultze held open the possibility of increasing tax rebates if the winter worsens. But he told reporters, "at this stage the package still looks right, but obviously we will have to keep flexible."

Carter sent his two-year, \$31.2-billion economic stimulus program to Congress on Monday, saying it would "set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead." The bulk of this year's \$15.5-billion program would go to allot the \$50 rebates to virtually all Americans this year at a cost of \$11.4 billion.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Blumenthal was called before the House Appropriations Committee today to answer questions about Carter's plan.

One economic forecasting firm is warning that if the cold wave continues, it might wipe out nearly all of the effect of Carter's first-year economic stimulation program of \$15.5 billion.

Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics Associates, said Monday that if abnormally cold weather continues through March, consumers would be forced to pay \$8 billion in added heating bills for the first and second quarters, and \$7 billion in extra food costs to cover higher prices caused by weather-damaged crops.

That would be "a dead loss to the economy and represent a \$15 billion decline in aggregate national income," he said.

The energy crunch may intensify pressure on Congress to increase or alter the Carter stimulus package, which includes permanent business and individual tax cuts of \$2.4 billion and \$1.7 billion for public works and jobs programs this year. The allotment for the jobs portion would rise to \$7.6 billion next year.

AFL-CIO President George Meany wants Congress to reject Carter's "timid approach" to stimulating the economy. The AFL-CIO is lobbying for its own one-year, \$30 billion stimulus proposal weighted toward jobs. It would include \$10 billion for public works and no tax rebates.

Meany, in testimony prepared for the House Public Works Committee today, said Carter's plan would generate only 142,000 jobs directly, while the AFL-CIO proposal would produce 700,000 direct on-site jobs,

plus 350,000 to 700,000 more jobs in supply industries.

But Carter warned in sending his plan to Congress: "To force more money, faster, into the system would risk poor administration."

Senate Republicans also are criticizing the tax rebate plan, which many reportedly feel should be scrapped in favor of wider tax cuts.

Task force begins job of cleaning up Valley

MCCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A million-dollar task force has arrived in the Rio Grande Valley, bent on battling drug pushers and publicity.

The one-year effort, aimed primarily at the thriving narcotic and marijuana rings operating in this Texas-Mexico border area, is funded by a \$1,075,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The officer heading the 33-man force says their job has been made tougher by media coverage.

"The publicity makes this job just that much harder," notes Capt. Walter C. McFarland. "We've been in the paper or on radio or TV everyday for about a week or so now. I hope it will die down."

McFarland returns to the Valley after a three-month stint as head of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) narcotic division in Dallas. The rest of his 8-year-DPS career has been spent in the Valley as either a patrolman or a narcotics agent.

His 33-man task force consists of 20 highway patrolmen plus two sergeants as supervisors, eight narcotic agents, a motor vehicle

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Tax help

Q. Where can I get a Form 1040, used for tax return?
A. The Post Office, although it does not presently carry the forms, apparently has some which are undeliverable. These can be passed out to residents who ask for them. Another alternative is to call the I.R.S. in Dallas toll-free. They will be unusually helpful in getting your tax form to you.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calendar: License plate stickers

TUESDAY
License plate stickers go on sale at the county courthouse, the Webb Credit Union, and Newsom's Grocery.
Howard County Sheriff's Posse meeting, 7:30 p.m. Fair Barns.
Advisory council of Future Homemakers, Coker's, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Board of directors, American Cancer Society, 12 noon, Spanish Inn.

THURSDAY
Board of directors, Caprock Chapter, March of Dimes, Big Spring High School library, 7:30 p.m.
West Texas Republican Women, 12 noon, home of Mrs. Winston Wrinkle.

Offbeat: 'Nosey' marshal

LA CENTER, Wash. (AP) — Paul Jackson drives a school bus by day, but at night he becomes a town marshal so tough he once hauled his own daughter off to jail.

Jackson, 49, said he's "naturally noseiy, and this gives me a legal reason for seeing what people are doing. I think some people bring problems to me they wouldn't even bring to their preacher," such as suicide and marital woes.

He is on call 24 hours a day but Jackson usually works at night "when your crooks go to work" in this town of 450 persons.

Jackson has been the law in La Center, north of Vancouver, Wash., for seven years.

"We had five car thefts (last year). I got all the cars back," he said.

A few years ago Jackson took his daughter down to the city jail after he discovered her "at a wine-drinking party with five other kids."

TV's best: Atomic experience

First hand experiences are presented by those who lived through the atomic bomb explosion in a PBS special; "To Die, To Live: Survivors of Hiroshima" at 8 p.m.

Inside: Reagan's bankroll

RONALD REAGAN is opening a new political shop with up to \$1 million to invest in the cause of conservative Republican candidates and principles. Citizens for the Republic is being founded with funds left from Reagan's quest for the GOP presidential nomination. See p. 2A.

TEMPLE POLICE doubt that "Lance" involved in case of Temple woman, but Drug Enforcement Agency to check sample to see if it's the deadly chemical being used to "burn" users and dealers. See p. 4B.

HOUSE SENDS back to committee a controversial bill that would exempt Texas from a federal law allowing state attorneys general to sue price-fixers on behalf of individual consumers. See p. 2A.

Classified ads 2, 3, 4B
Comics 6A
Editorials 4A

Sports 1B
Weather 3A
Women's news 8A

Outside: Cloudy

Skies should cloud over today and Wednesday with warm temperatures likely. High today is expected in the upper 50s, low tonight in the mid 30s, high Wednesday in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the south at 5 to 10 miles-per-hour.

Groundhog may predict early Spring this year

The forecast for Wednesday offers some risk of rain, which means the clouds are due back.

The timing of soggy weather could mean a lot to those who place some reliance in the stories surrounding Feb. 2. It's Groundhog Day, an event unmarked on practically all calendars.

If Mr. Groundhog comes out and circumstances dictate that he doesn't see his shadow, the ancient story goes, Spring will be forthcoming without undue delay. Should the sun shine, however, the shadow the groundhog casts is supposed to startle him and send him back into his hole to hibernate for another six weeks.

Spring is another six weeks away, the calendar says, whether it is cloudy or sunny tomorrow. And the sun invariably shines in West Texas on Feb. 2, year in and year out.

Perhaps the prairie dog can stand in for Mr. Groundhog this year — there are precious few groundhogs in West Texas. Up in Punxsutawney, Pa., the townspeople have made quite a ritual of Groundhog Day and perpetuated the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, now in its 90th year. The grubby little animal club members set up vigil for "Punxsutawney Phil."

West Texans, no doubt, have had all the winter they want. It's been enduring and severe but compared to Pennsylvania winters it's been a comparative heat wave down here. Little wonder the Quaker Staters resort to any measure to hurry up the change in seasons.

A few more winters like this, with fossilized fuel becoming scarcer than ever, everyone up north may be moving south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The National Weather Service isn't exactly an operation of great cheer. It says it's unlikely there will be an early spring this year, anywhere east of the Rockies. Still, West Texans have a lot to be grateful for. They're not breaking the ice on ponds to get at the fish or fetching water from the creek to wash the dishes.

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Wrong time to curtail powers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The wind in the House just wasn't blowing right Monday for a bill curtailing new consumer protection powers given state attorneys general last year by Congress.

Rep. Charles Evans, D-Fort Worth, saw which way the wind was coming from Monday and won an 87-53 vote to send back to committee the first bill to reach the House calendar this session.

The bill would take away Atty. Gen. John Hill's new authority to file anti-trust suits in federal court and collect triple damages for consumer victims of price-fixing conspiracies.

Hill actively opposed the bill, as did the Texas Consumer Association and Common Cause.

There were groans and guffaws when Evans said he wanted the bill recommitted to the House Judicial Affairs Committee because it didn't receive enough testimony and because of the criticism of the haste with which it was passed to the floor last Tuesday.

"Perhaps the bill did move a little bit quick," he said. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, objected to recommitting, a good sign that opponents of the bill had the votes to kill it.

"I came to debate the issue and let the chips fall where they may," the bearded black man said.

When Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, suggested that Hill and the suddenly mobilized AFL-CIO should have an opportunity to testify against the bill in committee, Washington said:

"Are you saying that Charlie (Evans) didn't give it a fair hearing?"

Evans later insisted to reporters he wanted Hill to have his say, even though Hill presented testimony through an assistant last week.

Asked if the reports that he didn't have the votes to pass the bill persuaded him to pull the bill down, Evans said, "That's one of the elements, I didn't want my bill killed."

A conservative who said he opposed the bill later explained why he voted to recommit.

"I might be in the same position myself," he said. "You might have a bill you don't want to get killed?" he was asked.

"Damn right."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent the legislature a message giving emergency status to legislation that would earmark some \$550 million in taxes, mainly on automobile-related products, to highway construction.

The designation means the bills probably will be considered sooner than they would without it.

"As we all know, by 1980 all available revenue for the state highway system will be

needed for maintenance, with no funds for new construction or for upgrading obsolete roads and bridges. Furthermore, we will run out of sufficient funds to match federal funds for the state system," his message said.

"Affirmative action resulting in a long range solution to this problem is absolutely essential," he said.

The House version of his bill already is out of committee and ready for debate.

Reagan opening new political shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is opening a new political shop with up to \$1 million to invest in the cause of conservative Republican candidates and principles.

Citizens for the Republic, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is being founded with campaign funds left over from Reagan's unsuccessful quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

With a substantial bankroll, Reagan at the helm, and his campaign chiefs deciding where the money goes, the new organization will be significant in shaping the course of the GOP.

Organizational papers filed with the Federal Election Commission list Reagan as the chairman of

Citizens for the Republic, and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada as chairman of its steering committee.

Laxalt was chairman of Citizens for Reagan, the presidential campaign committee for the former California governor. Under federal election laws, the old Reagan organization simply changed its name and function, and now can invest its funds in the campaigns of 1978 candidates chosen by its leaders.

Lyn Nofziger, a Reagan campaign aide now serving as executive director of

Citizens for the Republic, said the money will be used only in behalf of Republicans. "We intend to be a Republican group, and we hope to work within the framework of the party," he said.

He said Reagan and the steering committee, its roster yet to be filled, will decide which Republican candidates to support.

The new group also will produce literature and perhaps broadcasts to promote the conservative GOP viewpoint. "Our purpose is to try to help broaden

TI will begin new 'peanuts fare'

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines began its "peanuts fares" experiment today.

Under the plan, some of the carrier's coach passengers in five states will be able to travel at half fare.

For example, a \$46 round trip ticket between Houston and New Orleans will be

available. The new fare—\$23 one way—is half the cost of a regular coach ticket and is about the same price of a bus ticket between the two cities.

The \$23 ticket would be available on the flight leaving Houston for New Orleans at 8:40 p.m. each day and on the New Orleans to Houston flight leaving daily at 7:20 a.m.

The half-price fares also are available on certain flights between Albuquerque and Los Angeles, Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth, Midland-Odessa and Dallas-Fort Worth and Denver and Salt Lake City.

The half-price one-way fares between Albuquerque and Los Angeles will be \$38, between Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth \$18, between Midland-Odessa and Dallas-Fort Worth \$24, and between Denver and Salt Lake City \$26.

The airlines announced Monday it had received authority from the Civil Aeronautics Board to offer the "peanuts" fares as a 12-month experiment to determine whether the reduced rates will stimulate new business.

The carrier said the half-price tickets, "so people can fly for peanuts" are designed to attract passengers to those flights currently carrying far less than their capacity.

Cramer bound over to jury

Michael Cramer, 20, 1303 Lexington, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Bob West today in connection with his alleged Oct. 8, 1976 sale of methaqualone.

In an examining trial held on the second floor of the county courthouse, Cramer and his defense attorney, Wayne Burns, heard testimony by Big Spring undercover policeman Michael Kelly. Dispositions by Kelly resulted in the arrest of eight Big Springers Thursday, Jan. 13.

Kelly testified about his previous law enforcement experience, about his application to the Big Spring police department, and about his going "underground" and working at Berkeley Homes from August through November, 1976.

Kelly said that he had gone, accompanied by a man who informed him of the sale, to Cramer's home on Oct. 8, and had left with five capsules which proved to be methaqualone.

Cramer is being held without bond pending possible revocation of his probation. Cramer received ten years probation for his part in an August, 1976 burglary.

\$344 million budget adopted

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Commissioners have adopted a \$344.5 million budget.

The 20 goals of the systems include eventually establishing in West Texas such things as cancer control centers, burn centers and other needs in the area.

The meeting in Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 in the county courtroom with Norman Knox and Danny Valdes as co-chairmen of the meeting.

On Feb. 7, there will be 7:30 p.m. meetings in both Lamesa and Stanton.

The one at the Martin County courthouse will be conducted by Mrs. Ruby Nell Greenhaw and Judge Jimmy Mathis. In Dawson County, the meeting at the courthouse will be conducted by Joe Coffey, Judge Leslie Pratt and Charles Latham.

In Borden County on Feb. 10 at 10 a.m., a meeting at the courthouse in Gall will be conducted by Buddy Telchik and Judge Jim Burkett.

In Garden City on Feb. 8 at 10 a.m., a meeting in the courthouse will be conducted by Judge D.W. Parker.

Other meetings will be in Andrews, Crane, Odessa,

New chamber exec working

A boutonniere from the West Texas Chamber Managers Association, a stream of visitors and a busy schedule welcomed Bill Albright to the job of chamber executive here this morning.

Albright laughed, "I got to work thirty minutes late, opening the office at 7:30 a.m. I usually do try to come down by 7 a.m."

The new chamber executive says he is interested in meeting everybody he can, hearing suggestions for the growth of Big Spring, and interested in any possible future expansion of membership or services.

Albright comes to Big Spring from Hereford where he was executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Application 'secret' until decision made

Howard County Commissioner's Court, in its afternoon session Monday, began with a discussion with attorney Robert Miller. Miller appeared before the court, he said, in three different responsibilities: private citizen, county delinquent tax collector, and representative of Trans-Regional Aircraft.

Miller apparently wished to examine the procedure being used by the court to evaluate John "Tooter" Whitmore's application to take over Big Spring Aircraft. The court told Miller that the application process would remain confidential until the court reached a decision.

The commissioners asked

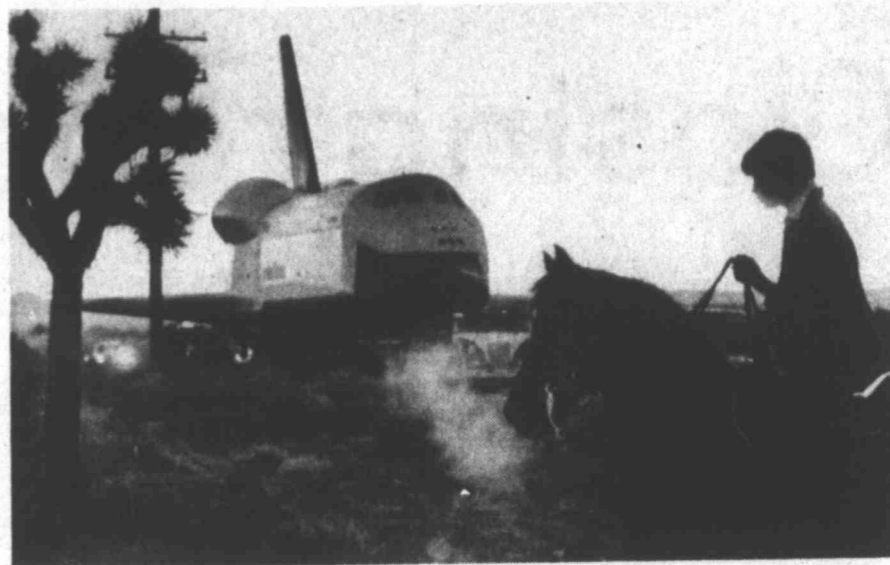
for a repair and replace estimate for possible renovation of the courthouse air conditioning system.

They also agreed to accept bids from oil companies for one year fuel contracts with the county.

Al Stephens appeared before the court to request permission to use the county facilities for the proposed Feb. 12 auction of excess county, city and Howard College equipment.

Bids will be opened at the next commissioners court for a change in the water softening system and on a new multi-lit machine.

The county engineer's office was instructed by the court to install a sidewalk on the north side of the library and replace some trees.



TRANSPORTATION, OLD AND NEW — A neighborhood girl on horseback watches as America's first space shuttle rolls slowly along a California highway near Lancaster, Calif., Monday, en route from its assembly plant to Edwards Air Force Base. It made the trip on a 90-wheel trailer rig. It will be tested at the air base.

Howard Hughes crime fighter?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year-old document which pledges the Howard Hughes estate to the task of fighting organized crime in America is being considered a possible will by county officials.

The contract specifies that Hughes is to pay \$30 million to two men, Edward M. County Public Administrator Bruce Altman

document, a contract between Hughes and two other men, could be deemed a testamentary document from the eccentric billionaire and therefore binding as his last wish.

Neither man was available for comment and there was no background detailed on them.

Barbara and Robert Morgan, for "certain personal services ... the nature of which are to be known only to Howard R. Hughes, Edward M. Barbara and Robert Morgan."

Neither man was available for comment and there was no background detailed on them.

Four Freshmen score, take pride in their act

Big Spring Community Concert Association members who braved an icy wind and bone-chilling temperatures to listen to the Four Freshmen in the municipal auditorium Monday night found the music a much more cheerful, warmer place when they emerged from the building two hours later.

The Four Freshmen do that to you. They specialize in music rarely heard anywhere anymore. Expert musicians all, they depended on the pleasing patter of Ross Barbour to keep the show from dragging and Barbour never let them down.

The musical group had the audience eating out of its collective hand from the time it opened with a rendition of "This Could Be The Start of Something Big."

The musicians obviously take pride in their act and their demeanor. They dress well. They're not enamored of facial hair. Their musical instruments simply sparkle. Each is capable of coaxing the best in sounds out of at least three instruments.

The Four Freshmen were discovered by band leader Stan Kenton in 1950 and have patterned their music from the Kenton sound, with a few variations.

In 1952, their rendition of "It's a Blue World" became an 'in' sound all over America and created

backlog of requests for their services. Wisely, the Four Freshmen included the number on their Monday night program here.

Bob Flanagan, the lead singer, originated the cluster, Barbour is the only other member of the original assemblage who is still part of the unit. His humor is infectious, especially when he makes use of his high-voiced "Leroy" to sing "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" and the chant made famous by Tony Orlando, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon."

Tom Jones would have been proud of the way the Four Freshmen fielded "It's Not Unusual."

Barbour recalled that one of the Four Freshmen's offerings, "Route 66," was composed by a man now more readily recognized as a regular on the TV program, "Emergency" — Bobby Troup. Troup, incidentally, is the husband of another member of the "Emergency" cast, Julie London. It all points to the fact that the enduring entertainer today has to be multi-talented, a man or woman able to belt out a song or break into a dance

routine. The other two members of the troupe are Ken Albers, considered one of the finest jazz trumpeters in the country, and Ray Brown, the lone Southerner on the payroll (he's from Florida), who plays the electric piano, bass and drums with great dedication.

The third in the series of four Community Concert Association programs here will be offered the night of Friday, Feb. 25, when Jorge Morel will be the star attraction. The series winds up March 7, when the Ronnie Kole Trio arrives for an encore performance. — By T.H.

Police beat Pickpocket \$513 richer

A pickpocket made off with \$513 belonging to Leonardora Hill, Midland, while she stood at the counter in White's Kitchen, 4:10 p.m. Monday.

According to reports, Ms. Hill was standing in line near a cash register when someone fast-fingered a coin purse from the larger purse she was carrying. The coin purse contained three \$100 bills, three \$50 bills, two \$20 bills, two \$10 bills, and three \$1 bills.

Owners of Mitchem Auto Sales, 809 W. 4th, reported that thieves made off with a new 12-volt battery and four used batteries from the lot over the weekend. Total loss was estimated at \$60.75.

C.S. McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset, reported that

someone stole the license plate from his car also over the weekend. The plate was valued at \$22.50.

Three fender-benders were reported Monday.

A hit-and-run driver collided with a parked car belonging to I.D. Harper, 702 Settles, in front of Harper's home, 2:37 p.m. The mystery car also ran over a hedgerow belonging to Roy Bruce, 1026 Stadium.

Vehicles driven by Mary C. Williams, 906 Birdwell, and Carolyn R. Newell, 1905 Wason, collided at Third and Birdwell, 6:56 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Ted Roscoe Fields, 1409 Lincoln, and Joy Cheryl Shortes, 1606 E. 25th, collided at Eleventh and Barnes, 7:22 p.m.

World Mondale returns

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale ended his trip to Western Europe and Japan today, vowing the United States "will remain an Asian Pacific power." Speaking at a news conference shortly before he took off for Washington, Mondale said he emphasized to Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda that the Carter administration "does not intend to turn its back on Asia."

Young off to Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Carter's ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, heads for Africa today to sound out black leaders on the future of U.S.-African relations. Young's 10-day journey will take him to Tanzania and Nigeria, where leaders of major black countries and liberation movements will be meeting at national celebrations and festivals.

EMS hearings slated

Public meetings will be held throughout West Texas to discuss the proposed health systems plan for emergency medical service in West Texas.

A plan has been developed and citizens are urged to attend one of the meetings and express concerns, either written or oral, at the public meeting in their area.

Items to be discussed include ambulance service under the EMS, and available programs planned for the future.

Persons who are desiring that their ambulance service be changed to an emergency medical system are urged to attend. Those against such a system are also urged to speak their feelings on the matter.

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency was established in accordance with Public Law 92-641, the national health planning and resources development act, for the purpose of "achieving equal access to quality health care at a reasonable cost."

Dr. Kreimeyer in hospital

Dr. James Kreimeyer is in stable condition at Hall Bennett Hospital following an apparent heart attack last week.

The physician has worked many years at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Torres faces robbery rap

Jesse Torres had an additional charge of aggravated robbery filed against him Monday in J.P. Gus Ochotorena's office. The charge, filed by Detective John Burson, is not related to the Jan. 21 charge of burglary with intent to commit theft, filed against Torres.

The latest charge stems from a Jan. 9 incident in which Gary Thornton was robbed of \$60 at gunpoint by a man who had offered to buy a battery.

Torres was arrested Jan. 20 and is being held in the Howard County jail under \$20,000 bond.

Deaths Mrs. Aguilar

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Luis (Rafugia) Aguilar, 81, of Colorado City died at 9:20 a.m. Monday at the Root Valley Fair Lodge. Arrangements for services are being completed at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born July 4, 1894, in Mexico, she had lived in Colorado City since 1930. She married Luis Aguilar in 1906 in Mexico. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Consuelo Aguilar of Littlefield, Florentina Leuvinos of Colorado, Matilda Molina of California and Semona Caresalis of Colorado City; seven sons, Charlie Aguilar and Joe Aguilar both of Amarillo, Juan Aguilar and Crespin Aguilar both of Lamesa, Thomas Aguilar of Colorado City, Abram Aguilar of Lorraine and Jesse Rodriguez of Colorado City; a sister, Pelota Bustos; a brother, Shawn Rodriguez of McCauley; 48 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Allie Reese

Services for Mrs. Mike (Allie) Reese, 76, who died Monday after a short illness, were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Brady Warren, John M. Hale, Donnie Reese, Joe Bob Reese, Conway Reese, and Walker Reed.

Amelia Hester

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Amelia Hester, 88, of Ballinger will be at 2 p.m. today in Bronan Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Bronan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hester died about 2 p.m. Sunday in Clinic Hospital in San Angelo after a long illness.

She was a native of Callahan County and had lived in Ballinger the past 17 years. She was formerly of Lamesa where her late husband, George, was a Baptist minister. They were married March 18, 1906 in Aspermont.

Survivors include a son,

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
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By the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly, plus state and local taxes, where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39 yearly, plus state and local taxes, where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5890, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS
Clear skies temperature melting away in North Texas South Texas light fog.
Light rain today in the Grande Valley cloudiness w/ along the coasts and in the Pan otherwise sl clear to par around the state Early morning temperature ranged from 1
FORECAST
WEST TEXAS
warm except cloudiness north over remainder becoming partly area Wednesday light rain Panhandle west late Wednesday warm north West today mostly 50s. Bend. Lows tonight and mountains to 40. Highs Wednesday to 60. Big Bend.
EXTENDED WEST TEXAS
nights and warm through Saturday. Lows 20 to 40 south. Highs 40 to 60 south.

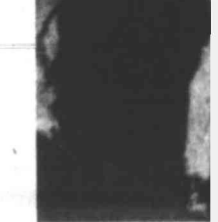
Lope at Go

By MARJ CARP GARDEN CITY the top stock show area was held Monday at Garden City with number of steers, 1 hogs shown, acc Oliver Werst, County Agent.

The two Lopez Larry and Joe, sl grand champion at champion steer father is employ Jerry Currie ran showed the grand which was a cross Simitol and Angus and Joe showed it with a Simitol cross.

Larry Batla fi grand champion 1 Duroc and th showed the grand lambs. Susan Pa the grand medium; Staci the crossed and Schaffer the finew Travis Pate Jr. showmanship; M mann the steer ship and Linda S hog showmanship.

At the sale Mo averaged \$80 w Lawrence Gin p for Larry Bath champion. Th averaged \$125 w champions going f State National Spring bought



CHAMPION I champion lam and Susan Pat

HC p Landscaping t College campus become a reality

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nights and warm through Saturday. Lows 20 to 40 south. Highs 40 to 60 south.

Lopez brothers tops at Garden City show

By MARJ CARPENTER
GARDEN CITY — One of the top stock shows in the area was held Monday in Garden City with a record number of steers, lambs and hogs shown, according to Oliver Werst, Glasscock County Agent.

The two Lopez brothers, Larry and Joe, showed the grand champion and reserve champion steers. Their father is employed on the Jerry Currie ranch. Larry showed the grand champion, which was a cross between Simitil and Angus-Herford and Joe showed the reserve with a Simitil-Herford cross.

Larry Batla fielded the grand champion hog with a Duroc and three girls showed the grand champion lambs. Susan Pate showed the grand champion medium; Staci Wilkerson, the crossbred and Danetta Schafer the finewool.

Travis Pate Jr. won lamb showmanship; Mike Halfmann the steer showmanship and Linda Schwartz the hog showmanship division.

At the sale Monday, pigs averaged \$80 with the St. Lawrence Gin paying \$150 for Larry Batla's grand champion. The lambs averaged \$125 with the three champions going for \$150.

State National Bank of Big Spring bought the grand

champion crossbred. Producer Livestock Auction of San Angelo purchased the champion fine wool and Mark Schaefer, Glasscock County feed dealer, bought the grand champion mutton lamb. All were \$150.

The grand champion steers were not sold but Larry Halfmann sold his champion British Crossbred for \$50 with Nalley Pickle Funeral Home and Jerry Currie picking up the tab.

In the lamb show, in light weight finewool: Travis Pate Jr. placed first; Bradley Calverley second and Staci Wilkerson third. In middle weight finewool, Staci Wilkerson was first; Todd Schafer, second and Greg Kingston, third. In heavy weight finewool, Danetta Schafer was first; Todd Schafer, second and Danetta Schafer, third. Todd Schafer had the reserve champion finewool.

In pens of three finewool, Danetta was first; Staci second and Todd third. In light weight crossbred: Susan Pate was first; Jody Kingston second and Staci Wilkerson, third. In medium weight crossbred, Staci took first; Travis Pate Jr., second and Jana Calverley, third.

In heavy weight crossbred, lambs, Staci placed first; Keitha Coffmann, second and Jody Kingston, third. Travis Pate showed the reserve champion crossbred.

In pen of two crossbred, Staci was first and Jody second. Under light weight medium wool lambs, Susan Pate was first; Clay Kingston second and Crystal Overton, third. In heavy weight medium, Susan Pate was first; Bradley Calverley, second and Clay Kingston, third. In Southdowns, Candy Overton was first and Patsy Bissard, second.

Travis Pate won first in pen of two medium wool with Crystal Overton second. Bradley Calverley showed the reserve champion medium wool lamb. In the steer show, Larry and Joe showed the champion and reserve champion crossbred steers who also won the top show steer. Dale Hilger

showed the champion Brahman with Scotty Hilger with the reserve. Larry Halfmann showed the champion British Steer with Joe Lopez showing the reserve.

In heavy Brahman, Dale Hilger was first. In light Brahman, Scotty Hilger was first; Larry Halfmann, second and Mike Bissard, third. In the swine show, in heavy British, Larry Halfmann was winner and in light, Larry was first and Mark Halfmann, second.

In crossbred steers, heavy, Larry Lopez was first, Joe Lopez, second and Mike Bissard, third. In crossbred steers, light, Mark Halfmann was first; Mike Bissard, second and Scotty Hilger, third.

In medium weight Durocs, Larry Batla won first; Garry Batla second and Scott Halfmann, third. In heavy weight Durocs, Larry Batla won first; Garry Batla, second and Joe Lopez, third. Larry showed both the champion and reserve in Durocs.

In light weight Hampshires, Garry Batla was first; Dennis Hoelscher, second; and Marianne Hoelscher, third. In heavy weight, Garry Batla placed first; Larry Batla, second and Joe Lopez, third. In medium weight Hampshires, Darrell Halfmann was first; Richard Batla, second and Shannon Pearce, third. Garry Batla showed the champion Hampshire with Larry the reserve.

In other pure breeds, light weight, Larry Batla was first; Al Schwartz, second and Wayne Hirt, third.

In heavy weight, other pure breeds, Garry Batla was first; Nancy Batla, second and Kevin Hirt, third. Larry Batla showed the champion with Garry Batla showing the reserve.

In lightweight crossbred, first place went to Larry Batla, second to Kevin Hirt, and third to Wayne Hirt. In medium weight, first went to Hector Talamantes and second to Richard Batla with third went to Nancy Batla. In heavy weight crossbred, first went again to Larry Batla, second to Linda Schwartz and third to Garry Batla. Larry had the champion and reserve crossbred pig. In pen of three, Larry Batla was again winner with Duane Hirt second and Joe Lopez third.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

LOTS OF BEEF — These two steers were reserve and grand champions at the Glasscock County show. A lot of beef is shown here by the Lopez brothers, Joe, at the left and Larry, who won grand championship honors at the right.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

WILL THE REAL CHAMPION STAND UP — Larry Batla and Garry Batla were neck and neck in hog prizes at the Glasscock County 4-H show, but Larry, at the left showed the grand and reserve champions of the show. Garry had the champion Hampshire and several other top places.

Pair accused of abducting Okie senator face extradition action

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Extradition proceedings were to be initiated today against a Tulsa, Okla., man and woman arrested here in the abduction and robbery of an Oklahoma state senator.

Police in Tulsa said they did not believe the couple specifically intended to kidnap Shatwell, saying they believe he was only in the "right place at the wrong time."

Authorities said Monday they were awaiting the arrival of officers from Tulsa.

The 26-year-old man and the 21-year-old woman were arrested here Saturday when they attempted to purchase some goods with what officers described as a "bad" credit card.

negotiate with the steel contractor for the platform. No new bids will be accepted.

Dr. Charles Warren presided, with all board members present including Jimmy Taylor, K.H. McGibbon, Harold Davis, Don McKinney, James Barr, and Dr. Malone all present along with Dr. Charles Hays and several administrators.

Orange trees are damaged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An agricultural expert says recent freezes caused at least \$1 million damage to orange trees in Plaquemines Parish and to the crops for the next few years.

Luke Provenzano, Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service parish agent, said Monday: "It will take the trees several years to recover completely."

He said although this year's citrus crop was 90 per cent harvested before the freeze, an inspection through the parish showed a lot of leaves burned by the cold.

However, Provenzano said he believes none of the orange growers were hit so hard they will have to go out of business.

He said the cold also caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the cauliflower, broccoli, collard and mustard green crops in Plaquemines parish.

The board agreed. The three original bids were studied. Brown bid \$42,595 but left out a steel platform. Balco Sound of Lubbock bid \$46,647 and CHM Engineers, \$54,449.

The three original bidders are to be allowed to submit a bid without the steel platform. The college will

accepted the low bid for paving parking lots at the front of the college, the first step in the plans.

The lawn area out front of the present gymnasium is to be changed to a parking lot for school personnel. The front circular drive is to be completely revamped and beautified and used for visitor's parking.

At the same time, in an agreement with the city, Birdwell will be widened in front of the college while the work is being done.

The low bid on parking lots went to Price Construction of Big Spring for \$46,651.75. The other bid by Bontke Bros. of Abilene was \$55,023.30. Burl Masters, landscaping architect from Lubbock, was present for the meeting.

The sound system for the coliseum was also discussed. Dr. P.W. Malone, who had conferred with Dr. Chris Boner, sound consultant, reported to the board.

He strongly suggested that the sound system not be tampered with and that the original plans be followed because the system is so important to the success of the coliseum.

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NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

Howard College will be accepting bids on air-conditioning and heating for the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Specifications may be obtained from the business office at Howard College.

For additional information contact Mr. Bruner at Howard College 267-6311.

Howard College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and institution.

Yarbrough's woes tied to 'oak tree syndrome'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, target of disbarment action by the State Bar of Texas, says he expects to be on the high court "until I am old and gray."

He also said many of his troubles result from what his wife calls "the oak tree syndrome," an inability to compromise or dismiss trifles.

Yarbrough addressed the Austin professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists on Monday.

Asked if he would resign from the court if disbarred, Yarbrough said:

"If I am supposed to be on the supreme court I am going to be on the supreme court. . . . There is not anybody down here who his going to be able to pry me off. I think I am going to be on the supreme court till I am old and gray."

Even if disbarred? a reporter pressed.

"Come and talk to me on the day we get a jury verdict on that," Yarbrough replied.

He said one reason why he was the defendant in 15 civil lawsuits was because two years ago he controlled \$25 million in assets and "you can't control \$25 million in assets without getting into lawsuits."

The other cause, he said,

was "a personality defect. I believe right is right and wrong is wrong. If you've got a nickel of my money, I want it. If I have 30 cents of your money, I want you to have it. My wife calls it the oak tree syndrome."

"Oak trees get uprooted in hurricanes but palm trees don't because they are flexible," he said.

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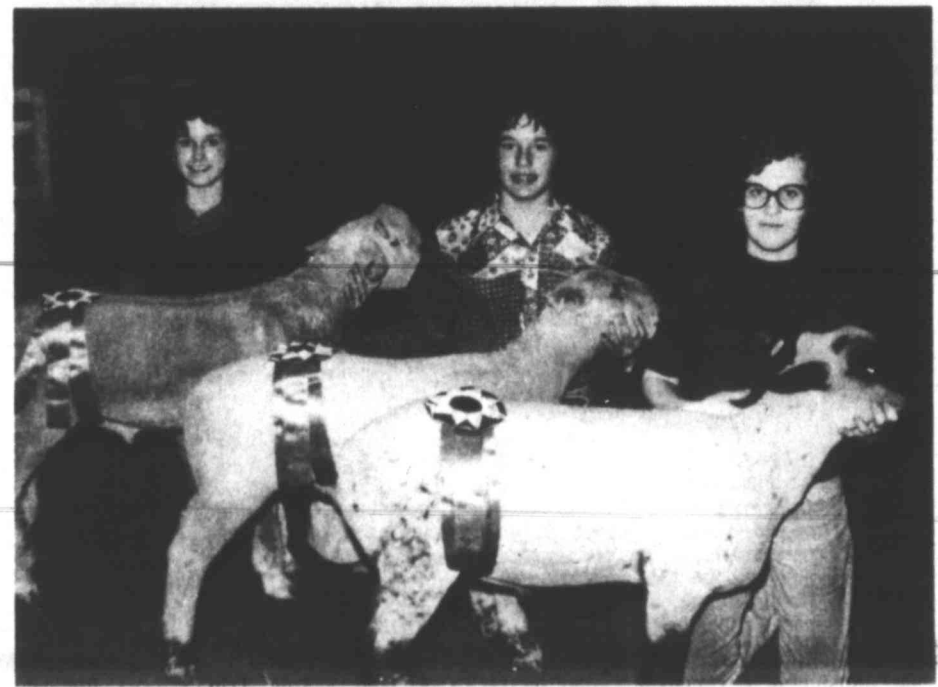
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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CHAMPION LAMBS — Three pretty Glasscock County 4-H girls show the reserve champion lambs. Danetta Schafer won in fine wool; Staci Wilkerson in crossbred and Susan Pate in medium.

HC plans to revamp campus

Landscaping the Howard College campus will begin to become a reality in the near future.

The board of trustees, in a called meeting Monday,

Weather

Warm temperatures melting away snow

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and warm temperatures began melting away the snow in North Texas today, but South Texas had cloudy skies, some light rain and fog.

Light rain fell early today in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and cloudiness was reported along the coastal sections and in the Panhandle, but otherwise skies were clear to partly cloudy around the state.

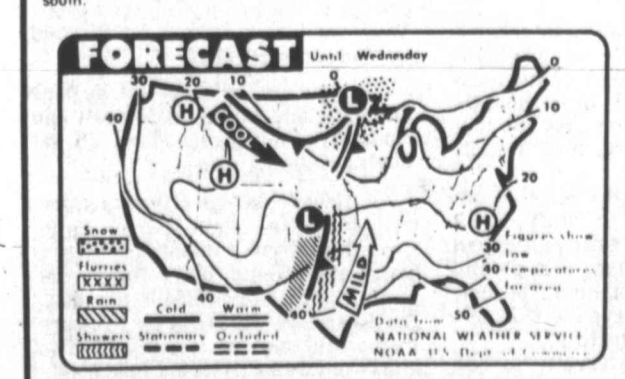
Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 18 at Marfa

in West Texas to 44 at Brownsville in the Valley. Other early morning readings included 23 at Amarillo, 25 at Wichita Falls, 24 at Longview, 21 at Dallas, 34 at Austin, 42 at Victoria, 41 at Alice, 40 at Del Rio, 33 at El Paso, 30 at San Angelo and 22 at Lubbock.

The heaviest rainfall in the state was reported at Brownsville where .27 of an inch was recorded. Monday's high temperatures ranged from 64 at Presidio to 38 at Dallas.

TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MIN	MAX
BIG SPRING	50	72
Amarillo	58	73
Chicago	18	8
Denver	58	24
Detroit	23	17
Fort Worth	35	19
Houston	55	40
Los Angeles	70	55
Miami	76	56
New Orleans	44	31
Richmond	34	21
St. Louis	21	9
San Francisco	58	49
Seattle	51	46
Washington, D.C.	35	20

Sun sets today at 4:20 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1963. Lowest in 1950. Most precipitation .84 in 1975.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold temperatures are forecast today for most of the country east of the Rockies. Milder weather is expected in Oklahoma and in the West. Rain and showers are forecast from West Texas to Kansas. Snow is forecast for the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.

Good values on tires and batteries.

Atlas 42-month Pacesetter \$31 Quick starting power for cars with normal accessory loads. Atlas PA22F, with trade-in.

Atlas 60-month Premium Power \$39 Our best battery. Power to spare for big accessory loads. Atlas PHD22F, with trade-in.

Tire Size	Tubeless Road tires with trade-in	Fed. Excise Tax
B78-14	\$27.49	\$1.90
F78-14	31.49	2.37
G78-14	33.49	2.53
G78-15	34.49	2.59
H78-15	36.49	2.79

Check our values on other sizes. Whitewalls listed \$3.00 more each.

Tire Size	Tubeless all-season with trade-in	Fed. Excise Tax
F78-14	\$37.49	\$2.42
G78-14	39.49	2.58
G78-15	40.49	2.65
H78-14	41.49	2.80
H78-15	42.49	2.88

Check our values on other sizes. Whitewalls listed \$3.00 more each.

Tire Size	Tubeless Whitewall with trade-in	Fed. Excise Tax
BR78-14	\$47.99	\$1.98
FR78-14	\$2.99	2.54
GR78-14	\$5.99	2.69
GR78-15	\$8.99	2.79
HR78-14	\$11.99	2.96
LR78-15	\$17.99	3.28

Check our values on other sizes. Whitewalls listed \$3.00 more each.

Tire Size	Tubeless Whitewall with trade-in	Fed. Excise Tax
ERT8-14	\$69.99	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$3.99	2.55
GR78-14	\$7.99	2.65
GR78-15	\$12.99	2.80
HR78-14	\$19.99	3.11
LR78-15	\$29.99	3.44

Check our values on other sizes. Whitewalls listed \$3.00 more each.

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Boll weevil fight to be intense

The best way to win a battle is to know your enemy. That's what James Lee's work has been all about this past year as Big Spring area farmers go into the trenches to stop the invading boll weevil.

THE BOLL WEEVIL, which came to the U.S. in the 1890s and has been dealing cotton farmers misery ever since, is fairly new to this part of the country.

The quarter-inch-long insect has forced many portions of the south to give up cotton farming, and he's probably going to try the same thing out here.

But these tough Big Spring farmers won't be conquered, and the weevil better learn that he has a fight on his hands.

Lee is the new extension entomologist (insect expert) for Howard and surrounding counties.

As in any battle, the first step is gathering intelligence, and that is what the entomologist has been up to in 1976.

Lee and his scouts surveyed 27 fields for a complete insect count and spot checked 348 others for boll weevils.

They put out boll weevil lure traps in 30 places in Howard and Martin Counties to learn more about how many weevils were around and where they were concentrated.

In June as the program began, 6 per cent of the Howard County cotton fields were infested. By August, this had climbed to 34 per cent, and it reached 68 per cent in September.

The survey demonstrated how the insect can explode in population and move out across the county.

Lee said that each weevil can lay eight or nine eggs a day, or 200 to 300 eggs over its lifetime.

THE INSECT comes out of hibernation between March and June and has moved into the cotton by July. A wet July, like the one in 1976, helps the weevil spread. The weevils feed on pollen sacks in the cotton squares, punching small holes to eat. Eggs also are laid in the squares in small holes, except these holes have a cap on them. Young bolls are susceptible for the first 16 to 20 days, but the weevils prefer to lay their eggs in the squares.

After four or five days, the eggs hatch, and it turns into a grub which eats the inside and can cause the rest to rot.

Cotton infested with boll weevils has too much growth, too tall and spindly stalks as the plant vegetates to compensate for the insect.

The damage is done by the second and third generations of boll weevils and they spread out across the area in search of food. The weevils, Lee said,

did a pretty good job of destroying some cotton fields in the county.

After inflicting losses of up to \$3 million on Howard County farmers in 1976, the weevil looks for some cover to survive the winter. It usually prefers to stay close to the cotton field, to find some brush of trees, preferably a damp place with a heavy covering of leaves.

"We try to put ourselves in the weevil's place," Lee said, "to see the land just as he does."

So the entomologist has been searching for the places where the weevil can spend the winter in Howard County.

"The weevil is not a strong flier," Lee said. "Most of the ones we've got here we raised ourselves."

After the intelligence has been gathered, then a plan of attack can be formulated. Tomorrow, more on that.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

Blow up photos

Around the rim

Troy Bryant



Big Spring is full of photographers — good ones, too. That became evident to me and others here at the Herald after we judged over 200 pictures for the Leisure photo contest the past three months.

Even those who did not win any of the weekly prizes can be complimented — the competition is rough.

MOST OF THE people who win consistently make their own prints as opposed to some who take the photos, take them to the camera store for development and bring the results and enter them.

The only things wrong with that is the effort expended, the print size, and the cropping are all usually come up short when judged against a home-made print.

One photo entered was a photo of a train at dusk, with a windmill and a brilliant blue sky in the background. Probably the only reason this picture didn't win (it came in second) is that it is too small. At first glance, the judges thought it was merely a photo of the sky with a windmill silhouettes. Only on close inspection was the train visible.

This print would have won if it were at least a five by seven.

However, photos of a small size have been winners before, simply because the subject of the photograph

fitted in the small format. The image filled the frame. In other words then the photo was made, the photographer made sure that he stood as close as possible to include his subject, with not a lot of distracting background, but not so close as to get out of the fixed-focus lens' range.

BE CAREFUL framing, photographer who uses a lab for processing can minimize another advantage of home-made printing. He should visualize his subject through the range-finder as a print and crop it before the picture is made. That way the finished product, will be already cropped to your taste.

That brings us to the final advantage of the home-made print that of the effort involved. If the judge sees two prints which are otherwise equal, he should select the print made by the photographer over one made at a lab.

But, if you are careful and come up with a good print, there may not be another print to come close to yours.

Of course, there's nothing to compare with creating your own picture with some paper and chemicals, but some of us just do not have access to a darkroom.

In that case, learn to take pictures better, then you'll deserve to outfit your own darkroom.



HER FAREWEI outside the church carrying the bod

'Let u

LOS ANGELES With the future popular television doubt, actor Jack urged friends at th

to "mourn his dea let us celebrate his Those emotic words ended s Monday by Alber appeared in the "the Man" televis

Gladden

The Cub Scoo "Space Derby" night—in which Gladden, came in the fastest glid contest.

The contest, or Den Leaders Mr Knack Cox, and Dorton, of Den sponsored by Presbyterian Cl won by the cul fastest flying glider. Jay Brad finished second.

The Den mad for its candy Timmy Allen w the trophy for

Farr TFL

AUSTIN, Tex Rep. Andrew Galveston, say troduce a bill calling for full s of the Founda Program in a Texas farmers chers.

Texas Farr officials Monday plan calling for financing ev proposal requir taxes.

Gov. Dolph E has said he's proposal for n taxes, has r that the state p of the school op local sources responsible for "I don't think plan) helps ranchers en

Seidel

to SCS John Seid assigned to Conservation as a range con

He is curre his master's d A&M and his range scientis degree. He re in animal sc A&M in 1974.

A native of l he is accom wife, Lou An Braunfels. K the soil cons said Seidel w with ranche coming mon County.

Weather paranoia

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — People who talk about the weather are now getting paranoid about it. They keep looking at the TV weather maps and they aren't laughing any more at the jolly men and women who are bringing them bad weather news.

I KNOW THIS for a fact. I was sitting in the living room with Seltzer and the weatherman said, "Well, I guess you folks out there are wondering when it's going to warm up. Would you believe things are going to get worse before they get better?" "I'll kill the SOB," Seltzer said, as he made a move toward the screen.

I stopped him. "It's not his fault that the news is bad."

"Why does he have to grin when he's telling it? Cronkite doesn't grin when he tells you about an Amtrak train derailing in New Jersey."

The weatherman was standing up in front of a screen. "Let's take a look at the satellite map. This white stuff here means it is cloudy over the eastern part of the United States which means freezing temperatures, snow, sleet and icy winds. Over here in Southern California, where there are no white spots, it means they're having sunny weather with temperatures in the 80s."

"He's a sadist," Seltzer says. "He gets his kicks pointing to white spots on satellite maps."

"It's his job," I said. "He doesn't like the white spots any more than you do."

THE WEATHERMAN continued. "Ordinarily, we would have gotten some relief except for this cold front which is coming in from Canada."

"Aha!" Seltzer shouted. "It's Canada again. How long are we going to take that stuff from Canada? Why don't we tell 'em one more cold front from your people and we nuke Ottawa."

"It isn't really Canada's fault. The front probably originated in the Arctic and just passed through Canada."

"Why does Canada let it pass through?" Seltzer asked. "Tell me that."

"Because if she didn't let it pass through it would become a stationary front and hang over Canada. No country wants a dark cloud hanging over it day and night."

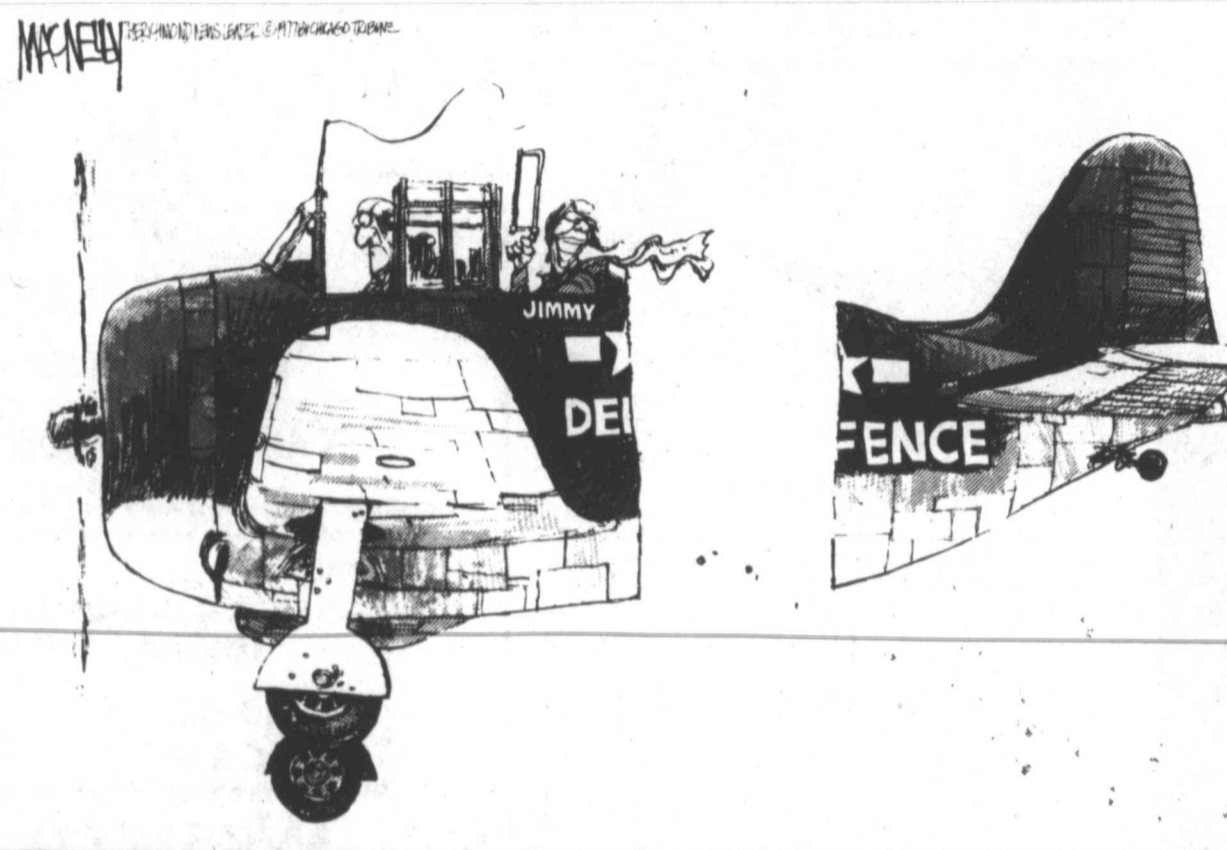
The weatherman was still talking. "Now behind this cold front is another cold front coming up from the South."

"I knew it," shouted Seltzer. "The South is sending all its bad weather north. The people down there don't care any more about us than the Canadians."

"The South is suffering, too," I said. "Good. If they want to originate cold fronts they have it coming to them."

WE TURNED BACK to the weatherman. "But what we really have to be concerned about is this low-pressure system over here of warm air meeting this high-pressure system over here of cold air which could cause precipitation of up to two feet of snow."

Seltzer threw his shoe at the screen. The weatherman chuckled. "So be prepared to put on your long underwear and your galoshes and if you can start your car up, you'll have better luck than I did this morning."



No need to wonder about intolerance

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently, one of your readers wrote to you about milk allergy, asking whether it was an allergy or an enzyme deficiency. Your reply was to have a chemical analysis made.

What would a chemical analysis consist of? Could this be done at a medical laboratory? What can be done if it is an enzyme deficiency? My grandson is seven and is allergic to milk, also sugar and a number of other foods. — Mrs. V.G.

The thing lacking in milk intolerance is an enzyme called lactase. It is this lack that produces the intolerance as opposed to the milk allergy, where the culprit is a protein substance (casein), which sets off the reaction.

The test you refer to is the lactose tolerance test. It measures the amount of milk sugar taken by mouth that ends up in the blood, just as the glucose test does for the presence of glucose in the blood in diabetes. It's a laboratory procedure.

Since you say your grandson is allergic to other foods, his milk problem is most likely an allergy. If he had the enzyme deficiency, strict avoidance of all milk and milk products would be essential for him.

You mention allergy to sugar. That is quite rare, since the refining of cane sugar usually removes the allergy-producing factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Once and for all, does diet have anything to do with arthritis or does it not? My husband and I disagree. He thinks it does, yet he can't tell me what foods are involved. He'll believe you. — H.R.

For perhaps the 20th time since I started writing this column, the answer is no, food is not a factor in arthritis. Any well-balance diet is as good as another. Folks who don't believe this are prey to food quacks who trade on ignorance about such things. This is explained in unmistakable terms in my booklet, "How to Control Arthritis," which might convince your husband and settle your argument. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what causes granulated eyelids? Is too much reading a cause? I am 76 and read between 100 and 150 books a year. Now I am cutting down. — O.M.

Granulation can mean two things — a crusting of pus as the result of infection, or tiny node formation in the lid membrane. A chronic infection, particularly trachoma, is a common cause.

Eyelid granulation occurs in the mucous membranes of the conjunctiva, which is a fold of tissue under the lid. It needn't necessarily interfere with your reading, which has nothing to do with it. If an infection is the cause, it should be tracked down. It can be one so mild as to leave only this evidence of its presence.

Vitamin A can improve the general health of the eye membrane. It can be obtained in capsule form or in yellow vegetables and dairy products. The trachoma possibility is an important one to investigate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the benefit from eating dry toast instead of regular bread to lose weight? Does the toasting remove calories? — M.R.

All the toasting does is remove moisture. No loss of calories. Dry toast means toast with no butter or jelly, both of which can pile on the calories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother visits us and he loves to rough-house with my little two-year-old boy, tossing him and swinging him about. I try to discourage it, but my husband

doesn't find anything wrong. In fact, he has done it himself. I fear some serious harm can be done by this. Can you comment? — Mrs. R.C.

The dangers are of a banged head, broken arm, nerve damage above the shoulder, or joint dislocation. Those possibilities in themselves should be enough to put a stop to it.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does arthritis affect the muscles as well as the joints? — G.M.B.

Spasm of muscles can occur with arthritis, and this may cause deformity of extremities (hands or feet), in addition to changes in the joint proper.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: In our public school they are beginning to teach some general courses in values and moral decisions. Do you have any opinions about this. — Mrs. T.L.B.

DEAR MRS. B.: This development is ironic in a way, because not so many years ago many public school administrators adamantly insisted that the teaching of moral values should be kept strictly out of the schools. However, even the most secular thinkers today are realizing that we are in danger of moral chaos, and that millions of young people have been raised with no idea of moral values.

My concern with this development is that there is only one true source of moral standards, and that is the Word of God. If the standards of the Bible are taught, our young people will know what true moral values are. However, my observation is that most

of the teaching on morality that is going on in public schools has very little solid foundation, for it is merely the opinions of men. Any system of ethics which is based only on human thinking ultimately will collapse.

I suggest that you learn carefully what is being taught in your particular school, and compare it with the standard of the Bible. Then, if you find it out of accord with the Bible, you should make sure that your children have an opportunity to learn the Biblical truth about moral values.

The correct places for spiritual and moral teaching are the home and the church. If you are a Christian, make sure your children are instructed in God's Word. "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up" (Deuteronomy 6:7).



'Cabinet government'

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Privately expressing doubts about how long President Carter's notion of "cabinet government" can last, White House insiders are citing as the most horrible examples two of the toughest, shrewdest Washington hands in the cabinet: Joseph Califano and James Schlesinger.

Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is faulted not only for moving on his own in picking personnel and making policy but because of what Carterites consider his imperious style. Dr. Schlesinger, who as cabinet-level adviser on energy is the only Republican in a high administration post, is berated for moving too quickly without consulting either Congress or the White House staff.

THE INTENSITY of this criticism inside the White House raises doubts about the survivability of Mr. Carter's edict barring his senior staffers from ordering cabinet members around, as in the Nixon era. In fact, there was frank talk over the telephone between Califano and Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's top assistant, about HEW appointments.

Jordan complained that Califano had publicly announced two assistant secretaries of HEW without White House clearance. Califano replied he thought he had mentioned them during a previous telephone conversation with Jordan and apparently had omitted them in an oversight.

But other presidential aides feel the HEW appointments should have had closer attention at the White House than just a Jordan-Califano chat — particularly Under Secretary Hale Champion, who as a Harvard University vice president bitterly opposed Mr. Carter in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

Califano did mention Champion to Jordan, who did not recognize the name. Other Carterites who knew Champion all too well were mortified. "It's an outrageous to name somebody who vilified Jimmy in the campaign," one insider told us.

THE COMPLAINT against Schlesinger is that he is "a very fast mover" (in the words of a senior Carter aide) who does not thoroughly clear his ideas with the White House staff. One Carter insider feels Schlesinger hurried the President too quickly into his 65-degree fuel-saving scheme.

Moreover, Carter aides were not pleased that Schlesinger, working with the Carter transition team on energy, cleared the emergency natural gas bill with only two members of Congress (Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Rep. John

Dingell of Michigan) — and not many presidential aides either.

When the President told his Jan. 25 meeting with the congressional leadership that Democratic leaders (meaning Stevenson and Dingell) had been consulted, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd replied to Mr. Carter: Mr. President we are the leaders, and we know nothing about any gas bill.

GOLDWATER'S SUBPOENA Hunting evidence of anti-military attitudes by Secretary of the Army-designate Clifford Alexander, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is seeking a subpoena to get Alexander's old television programs — much to the consternation of some Republican politicians.

THOSE REPUBLICANS who are serious about making a new try for black votes are not enraptured by Goldwater harassing Alexander, a Washington lawyer nominated to the highest Pentagon post ever offered a black. Moreover, the Senate Armed Services Committee's senior Republican — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina — is inclined to go along with the President's nominations, including Alexander.

Nevertheless, Goldwater has requested a subpoena to get tapes of "Black on White," an interview show over Washington's WMAL-TV hosted by Alexander for nearly three years ending in May 1974, to check alleged anti-military statements. Even with a subpoena, however, the pickings would be slim. WMAL-TV has on file no transcripts at all and tapes from only five programs.

BYRD'S AMNESTY STRETCH After the 16 somnolent years of the beloved but prosaic Mike Mansfield, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia's two-way stretch on the amnesty issue provided the first genuine wheeling and dealing by a Senate majority leader since the fabled days of Lyndon B. Johnson.

WHILE DECLARING himself "100 per cent in disagreement" with the President's pardoning of Vietnam draft evaders, Byrd voted on most procedural questions against the anti-amnesty resolution sponsored by Sen. James Allen of Alabama. Indeed, he was backstage lining up votes against Allen.

Moreover, Byrd cooperated with Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California in slowing down action on the Allen resolution until after Mr. Carter's inauguration. Simultaneously, Byrd quietly urged the new President not to waste any time after he was sworn in but immediately issue his pardon, thereby making the Allen resolution moot.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: Between the dog and our famous rattlesnake, our city is gradually going on the map. Was an awful lot of letters from tourists throughout the year, giving us flowers, for the nice free camping facility, and friendly people.

Wasn't many months ago that our local news carried a story about people in a northern state putting out poison for birds, poison is a painful way to kill any kind of animal or fowl; however, I don't believe the Wild Life Magazine carried that story.

I don't believe in cruelty to any animal, but it is cruel to let them run loose, and starve. In late summer, four large dogs went into a yard near the Pioneer Gas warehouse and got a small dog, a child's pet. They tossed and tore him to pieces. These were dogs in this neighborhood that belonged to people, that didn't care

enough to tag and pen up their dogs. That could have been a small child instead of a small dog.

I, for one am fed up with stray dogs and cats, our garbage is strewn and rip apart at night, regardless of what kind of container we use.

Our flower and garden plants are trampled in the summer from large stray dogs. I don't blame the dogs, I blame the owners, if the fines were really enforced on people letting dogs run loose and without tags I'm sure they would soon be less dogs left to starve or be shot by an enraged neighbor. I am wondering if anything is really going to be done about this problem. If our laws are not enforced why bother to have them? Talk is cheap. It takes action to really convince the people.

Pat Myrick P.O. Box 408

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 1, 1977



HER FAREWELL TO CHICO — A woman in the crowd outside the church casts a single rose on the hearse carrying the body of comic Freddie Prinze after funeral services in Los Angeles Monday. The 22-year-old star of television's "Chico and the Man" died Saturday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

services in Los Angeles Monday. The 22-year-old star of television's "Chico and the Man" died Saturday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Energy RRC may ease consumers load

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission in mid February will have its first big chance to lighten the economic load on Texas consumers of natural gas and of electricity generated by gas.

Coming up for consideration is a proposal to have the Railroad Commission set production rates from natural gas wells as it does production from oil wells, and possibly to regulate how much of the payments from so-called "take or pay" contracts can be passed onto consumers.

Depending on the temperature, records show that between 3 and 24 cents of each sale of 1,000 cubic feet of gas goes for natural gas that stays in the ground. No one knows what that adds up to for a year, but it is certainly in excess of \$100 million statewide.

Just the customers of the gas-short Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. in 1975 paid \$22 million for gas they didn't need at the time it was scheduled to come up through the wells, company records show.

Producers of natural gas, such as Superior Oil Co., told a Railroad Commission

staff-level hearing in December that they need the "take or pay" contract provisions in order to get financing for new drilling of wells to continue to discover and develop gas supplies needed in the future.

In a speech to producers in Houston, newly elected Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton said that the finance arguments were proper in the past "because there was no assurance of the quantity which could be sold."

But he warned "unreasonable take or pay provisions can deter conservation efforts and will not be tolerated by a Legislature under heavy pressure from severely burdened consumers." The legislative action presumably would either be well-head price regulation of gas or to have the Legislature declare take or pay contract provisions as violating the public policy of the state — a statement which legally would eliminate such provisions.

Some mitigation of the loss of dollars has been possible. For instance, the Railroad Commission once gave Lo-Vaca the right to make a one-time short-term sale of gas out of state. When it did so, it had to subtract that gas from the take or pay charges.

Rex White, special counsel of the RRC, says producers can't sell take or pay gas unless they do credit those that would otherwise have to

pay for the gas. Newton won't discuss the provisions of the proposed order he will be voting on in mid or late February. He says the Administrative Procedures Act bars him from discussing how he will vote on an issue before it is actually before him, since he might show prejudice.

Other knowledgeable persons say that the proposal is certain to be two-pronged. It will have the RRC set the gas well production rates as it currently sets oil production rates, based on what buyers want, and it will limit the percentage of take or pay based on the well's ability to produce that can be passed along to consumers.

The effect of the RRC

setting production rates on buyer forecasts of need would be to ease the take or pay costs. The contract couldn't require a buyer to buy more than the producer legally can take from the ground.

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'Let us celebrate his life ...'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the future of their popular television series in doubt, actor Jack Albertson urged friends at the funeral of co-star Freddie Prinze not to "mourn his death, rather let us celebrate his life ..."

Those emotion-choked words ended a eulogy Monday by Albertson, who appeared in the "Chico and the Man" television series

that brought the 22-year-old comedian fame. Prinze died Saturday, 33 hours after putting a bullet through his head.

James Komack, executive producer of the series, was scheduled to discuss the popular show today with network officials. Nine episodes have been televised so far this season and five more have been taped.

Albertson told nearly 1,000 persons inside and outside the Old North Church here that Prinze should be remembered for his "awesome talent, that illuminating smile."

Singer Tony Orlando, Prinze's closest friend, found an occasion for hope.

"Freddie is exactly where he wants to be," the entertainer said in his eulogy.

Child care credit info

DALLAS — Taxpayers who work or attend school and pay someone to care for their children or for disabled dependents can take advantage of a new child care credit on their 1976 Federal income tax return.

Under the new law, eligible taxpayers can claim a credit of 20 per cent of their child care expenses, up to a maximum credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more. The IRS points out that the credit is subtracted directly from the tax liability.

The credit can be taken by couples even if one or both spouses works only part-time. But, in these situations the eligible expenses are

limited to the amount of earnings of the spouse earning the smaller amount, or in the case of a single person, to his or her earnings. Separated, divorced, or widowed parents with custody of children are also eligible, according to the IRS.

The credit is also available to married couples where one spouse works full-time and the other is a full-time student.

Other features of the liberalized child care law are that relatives who are not dependents can now be paid for child care so long as Social Security taxes are withheld from their pay; there is no longer a distinction between child

care performed inside or outside the home; and persons who use the standard deduction can also claim their child care expenses but must file a Form 1040.

Formerly, child care was treated as a deduction rather than a credit, there was an income limitation, full-time employment was required and relatives could not be paid for child care.

Additional information on the child care credit can be found in the tax instructions that came with the tax package. Taxpayers can also be use the handy order blank in the package to obtain a free copy of IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care."

Gladden wins 'space derby'

The Cub Scouts had a "Space Derby" Saturday night in which Cub Sam Gladden, came in first with the fastest glider in the contest.

The contest, organized by Den Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Knack Cox, and Ms. Sherry Norton, of Den No. 4, and sponsored by St. Paul Presbyterian Church was won by the cub with the fastest flying homemade glider. Jay Bradford's glider finished second.

The Den made a \$100 profit for its candy sales and Timmy Allen was awarded the trophy for selling the

most candy, in his door to door campaign.

Don Cox led the pledge to the flag, and refreshments followed, courtesy of deners Don Cox and Sam Gladden.

The next pack meeting will be a Blue and Gold Banquet at the Church on February 24.

Mrs. Cox urged the cubs to complete the twelve achievements necessary to get a Wolf Badge before the banquet.

Weekly den meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Farm TFU unfurls relief plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston, says he'll introduce a bill next week calling for full state funding of the Foundation School Program in a move to aid Texas farmers and ranchers.

Texas Farmers Union officials Monday unveiled a plan calling for total state financing even if the proposal requires major new taxes.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has said he'll veto any proposal for new or added taxes, has recommended that the state pay 90 per cent of the school operations, with local sources remaining responsible for 10 per cent.

"I don't think it (Briscoe's plan) helps farmers and ranchers enough, even

though the governor is a rancher himself," said Baker.

"We've got to get some relief for the agriculture and

Area cotton prices up 3 cents per pound

Local cotton prices advanced by about 3 cents per pound over those of the previous weeks; according to B.B. Manly in charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. Market activity increased during the week ending Jan. 28, as prices advanced to 27 cents over CCC loan rates. Grade 42, staple 32 cotton, miking 3.5 to 4.9 brought about 61 cents per pound. Most available qualities brought prices ranging from 56 to 62 cents per pound.

Cotton grades remained predominantly grade 42 at 26 per cent. Twenty per cent was grade 52, 12 per cent was grade 32, and 3 per cent was grade 51. Grades 41, 43, and 53 comprised 7 per cent each.

About 45 per cent of the samples were reduced in grade because of bark or grass content.

Staple lengths were 54 per cent staple 32, 25 per cent staple 31, and 13 per cent staple 33.

Micronaire readings were 67 per cent within the 3.5 to 4.9 range, 32 per cent 3.4 or lower and 1 per cent 5.0 or higher.

A total of 10,000 cotton samples were classed at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene during the week ending January 28. This brought the seasonal total to 488,000 samples classed, which compares to 363,000 samples that had been classed by the same time last season.

Cotton Classing Office closed

LAMESA — The USDA's Cotton Classing Office at Lamesa closed Monday, according to Don R. Lewallen, in charge.

Samples and correspondence should be sent to the Lubbock office for the balance of the season.

About 400,000 samples were classed for the area compared to 267,000 last year.

Grades were about the same this year and last year with the average grade classed at Lamesa as Strict Low Middling Light Spotted.

Staples were longer. This season's average staple length measured 31.4 thirty-seconds of an inch while last year's average was 30.3.

Micronaire readings were higher. The average for the current season was 3.7 compared to 3.0 for 1975's season.

There were more barky

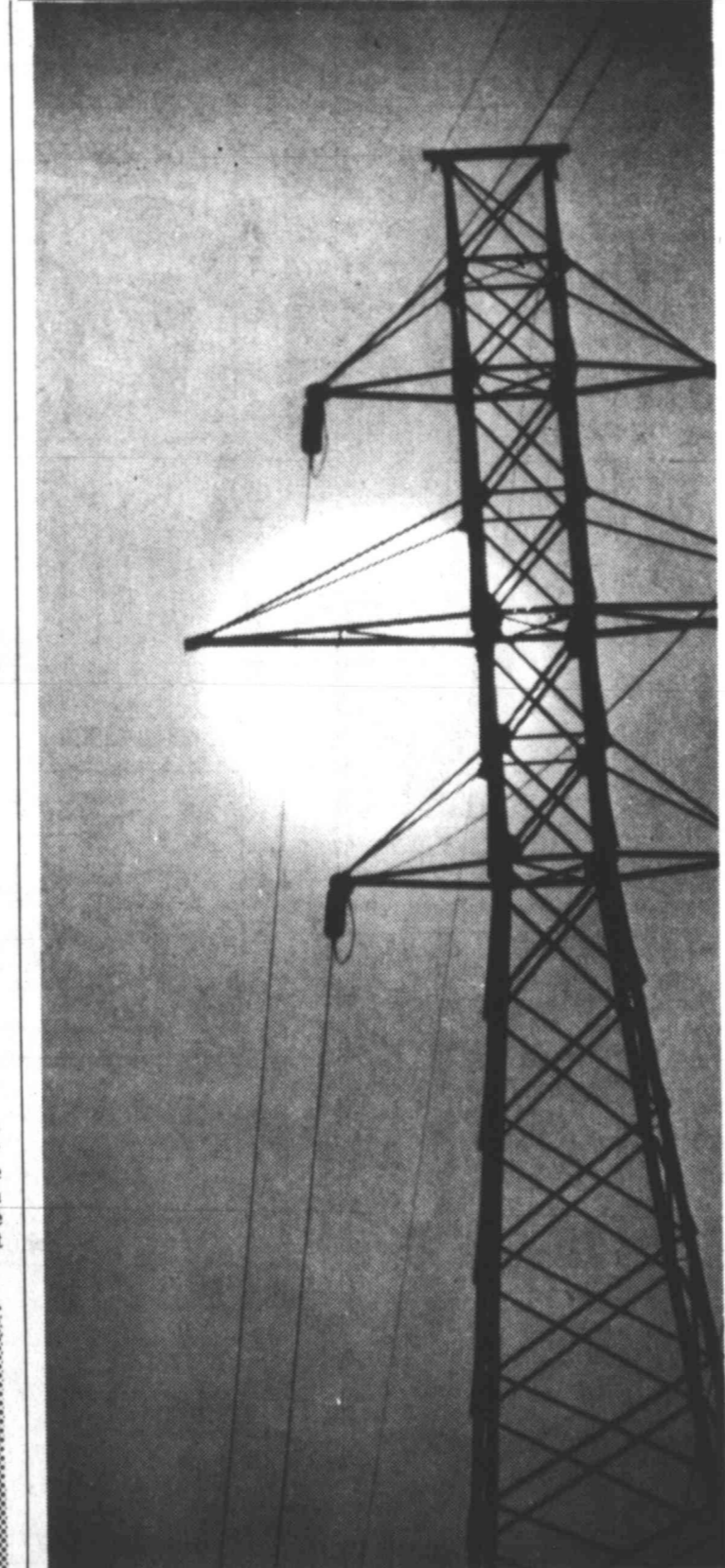
samples this year. Samples reduced in grade because of bark accounted for 38 per cent of Lamesa's total but only 25 per cent of the 1975 crop.

Breaking strength was about the same. Pressley tests indicated average breaking strength at Lamesa at 81,000 pounds per share inch this year and 82,000 last year.

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Sure, sunshine is free. But right now the equipment needed to generate electricity with it is very expensive. It will be years before solar power can provide large amounts of electricity at reasonable prices.

To hasten that day, Texas Electric participates in and supports a national solar energy development program.

Meanwhile, we have to make your electricity with fuels available now. That's why we're building lignite coal and nuclear power plants.

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Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.

JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383



JOHN SEIDEL

Seidel named to SCS post

John Seidel has been assigned to the local Soil Conservation Service office as a range conservationist.

He is currently working on his master's degree at Texas A&M and his work here as a range scientist will add to his degree. He received his B.S. in animal science at Texas A&M in 1974.

A native of New Braunfels, he is accompanied by his wife, Lou Ann, also of New Braunfels. Ken Dawson of the soil conservation office said Seidel will be working with ranchers during the coming months in Howard County.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Hale or Detroit | 48 Piece of wood | 12 Advertising light |
| 1 Drinking place | 28 Space org. | 53 Teacher's time off | 14 Part of n.b. so |
| 4 Thicken | 31 Celestial path | 57 Tapestry | 21 "Say it — so" |
| 8 Wise man | 35 Bring forth | 58 Bird of old | 22 Solitary person |
| 13 Short jacket | 36 Over nature | 59 Allied by | 26 Resembling a triangle |
| 15 Branches | 37 Cattle shelter | 60 Deviates — up (emote) | 29 Opera specialties |
| 16 Talk foolishly | 38 Fit out; Fr. layer | 61 Blissful place | 30 Armadillo |
| 17 Entertainer | 39 Anatomical | 62 Lavish festival | 31 Orchestra member |
| Sonny leader | 40 Step — Israeli | 63 Common | 32 Bombast |
| 18 Moslem | 41 Israeli leader | 64 Mild expletive | 33 Curious |
| 19 Have a purpose | 42 Pagan gods | 65 Lemming's cousin | 34 "It's like money —" |
| 20 Preacher's fare | 44 Backs with money | DOWN | 38 Limits |
| 23 Gratify | 46 Sponsorship | 1 Kind of jazz | 42 Indigo shrub |
| 24 — law | | 2 Lagoon reef | 45 Certain shape |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Answers: 1. BAR, 2. BAR, 3. BAR, 4. BAR, 5. BAR, 6. BAR, 7. BAR, 8. BAR, 9. BAR, 10. BAR, 11. BAR, 12. BAR, 13. BAR, 14. BAR, 15. BAR, 16. BAR, 17. BAR, 18. BAR, 19. BAR, 20. BAR, 21. BAR, 22. BAR, 23. BAR, 24. BAR, 25. BAR, 26. BAR, 27. BAR, 28. BAR, 29. BAR, 30. BAR, 31. BAR, 32. BAR, 33. BAR, 34. BAR, 35. BAR, 36. BAR, 37. BAR, 38. BAR, 39. BAR, 40. BAR, 41. BAR, 42. BAR, 43. BAR, 44. BAR, 45. BAR, 46. BAR, 47. BAR, 48. BAR, 49. BAR, 50. BAR, 51. BAR, 52. BAR, 53. BAR, 54. BAR, 55. BAR, 56. BAR, 57. BAR, 58. BAR, 59. BAR, 60. BAR, 61. BAR, 62. BAR, 63. BAR, 64. BAR, 65. BAR, 66. BAR, 67. BAR, 68. BAR, 69. BAR, 70. BAR, 71. BAR, 72. BAR

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRACK SIEGE GRUBBY PARODY

Answer: In many cases they're cut off from men — BEARDS

DENNIS THE MENNIS



"YOU'RE ALWAYS TELLING ME NOT TO DRAW ON THE WALLS... BUT YA NEVER SAID NOTHIN' ABOUT THE CEILING!"

JUMBLE

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

HEMIC: _ _ _ _ _

LIPTO: _ _ _ _ _

SCOFIA: _ _ _ _ _

GUNSLY: _ _ _ _ _

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

ANSWER: _ _ _ _ _



MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED AN UNSOUND TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds you with an unexpected benefit in a matter that concerns the home. Be sure to steer away from any frustrating conditions that could arise during the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have a firmer foundation to your life. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Don't neglect to handle home affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is the best time consult associates. An unwise word could lead to trouble, so be sure to use tact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs should be handled early in the day since later your thinking may not be so clear. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to maintain your poise if unexpected reverses come your way. Make plans for tomorrow in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An adviser can give the information you need. Get busy and take care of accumulated duties. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Accept some service from a friend in a gracious way. Postpone participation in a group affair. Relax at home tonight instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect a business matter that requires your immediate attention. Study your financial situation and plan for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a new idea that is good but this is not the right time to put it in motion. Obtain important data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss a problematical affair with mate early in the day. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with family members and make long-range plans for the future. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your activities today so that you get the maximum accomplished in the minimum of time. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make arrangements early for recreation you want later in the day. Special attention you bestow on mate brings fine results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require the finest education possible to be ready for life's challenges. The field of business is best in this chart. Be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



Honor Band concert Saturday

The Howard County Band, a collection of the best musicians from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan High School will present a concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Forsan High Auditorium.

Clinician and conductor of the Band will be C. Taylor from Fort Paschal High School.

The Honor Band is a brainchild of Mike Bradley, and Ralph conductors of the Big Spring, and Coahoma Bands, respectively.

Over 90 students will be in the organization. 11. Students who misbehave due to school conflicts were added.

Each student will be given a patch to show everybody. The patch will be the finest high school musicians from County in a serious forum and also to them the education of performing a well-known clinician.

The clinician and director of the Band, R Taylor holds graduate degree from Midwestern University, 1964, he became the director of Bands at the Univ. of Puget Sound in 1964 where he also served as chairman of the Dept. of Music Education and presently director of Bands at Fort Worth. His band has consistently won state ratings, and last year won the Fort Worth championship.

There will be a session on Feb. 4 p.m. and on the 5th p.m. held at the concert will be p.m. Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Forsan High Auditorium. Tickets purchased from an adult member. They are \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for students.

All students are from the following schools: Flutes — Beverly Forsan; Suzanne Suber; Toni Myrick; Forsan; Beth Boeker; For Spiggle; Denise Your; Wainwright; Forsan; Terri Sheri Proctor; Karen R. Welch; Karen Hobbs; Forsan; Debbie Thom; Oboes — Angie Fulgham; Bassoon — Tammy Rhonda Ray; Clarinet — Paul McGuire; Gloria Hammon; Jim Griffin; Robin Jado; Forsan; Vicki Moore; Forsan; Anita Butler; C. Forsan; Jill Mitchell; F. White; Jaylene Saunde; Cindy Roberts; Kathy I. san; Dionne Fletcher; Pat Davis; Forsan; Alto Clarinet — Ann Forsan and Karon Calley; Contra Clarinet — Trumpp Forsan; and Jack Nixson; Bass Clarinet — D. Forsan; Cheryl Gilie; Robertson; Forsan; Langford; Sandra Sewell; Valerie Anderson; Alto Saxophone — C. Cindy Ruda; Sherry R. Cowley; Forsan; and El. Forsan; Tenor Saxophone — Chavez; Don Roberts; Russell Burchett; Baritone Saxophone — Rodriguez and Ricki God; Corinet — and Trumpp Shortes; Kim Long; F. Anderson; Forsan; Kirk; Kevin Jodi; Vance Ste; Greg Ward; Forsan; C. Forsan; and John Summ; French Horn — Debra; Debra Hunt; Debbie But; Orr; Loretta Langford; Forsan and Scott Vic; Baritone — Kim An; Hinton; Mark Key; C. Forsan; Ladene Harlin; Ronnie McCartney; Forsan; Trombone — Cecil Walkins; Kent Cook; R. Pierce McCraw; Coal; Roney; Forsan; Larry W. Basses; — Tim Dec; Mike McDonald; Forsan; Humphrey; Percussion — Jer; Teawyn; Bledsoe; R. Forsan; Angela Sch; Reavis; Forsan; and C. Forsan.

LOLLY

I JUST GOT A TRAFFIC TICKET.

IS IT A MOVING VIOLATION?

NO...

IN FACT, IT'S RATHER BORING.

MARY WORTH

I RESERVED THIS TABLE IN THE CORNER, ANNE, WHERE WE CAN TALK WITHOUT BEING OVERHEARD!

GOOD!...I'M EAGER TO HEAR YOUR EXCITING NEWS!

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY, DON DELEWAN HAS OFFERED ME A JOB IN CHICAGO!...AS HIS PERSONNEL MANAGER!

REALLY?...HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT ACCEPTING IT?

I WOULDN'T EVEN CONSIDER IT, HONEY...IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU!

RICK O'SHAY

ALL RIGHT, TAP-NOW GO FOR IT, AN' MOW THEM CANS DOWN!

BIAM!

WELL...THAT WASN'T PERFECT, SON, BUT YOU'RE GETTIN' BETTER.

GLORY BE!!

TH' CATFISH ARE BITIN' DOWN AT DRIBBLE CREEK!!

BUZ SAWYER

GET OFF AND STAY OFF!

THE HALL TWINN ARE A COUPLE OF TOUGHIES, ALL RIGHT.

THAT DETECTIVE BETTER KEEP HIS NOSE OUTA OUR BUSINESS.

LOOK, SPEEDY! HE'S WALKIN' TOWARD BAT CAVE.

IF HE WAS TO GET KILT, WE COULD SAY IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, ERGE.

YEAH, WE'D SAY WE WAS SQUIRREL HUNTING!

GIL THORP

OH, THE MOVES ON THAT KID! IT WAS LIKE WATCHING POETRY IN MOTION!

AND BEANIE IS ONLY A SOPHOMORE! GIL...YOU'VE STRUCK OIL!

WELL...I DON'T LIKE TO PUT A DAMPER ON THINGS...BUT I'VE HEARD RUMBLINGS IN THE LOCKER ROOM AFTER THE GAME...CERTAIN NOSES ARE OUT OF JOINT!

LATER

IT'S BEANIE! HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, ERNIE!

WELL, I DON'T WANNA TALK TO HIM!

GASOLINE ALLEY

You sure this is wher' Papa say th' money is?

Papa's comin' through loud an' clear!

O! City Hall jail ain't a good place 't diq!

I jes' r'member! I f'got m' flash-light!

Papa say you kin use his!

Papa think o' evrythin'!

WIZARD OF ID

I'D LIKE A DOG THAT DOES TRICKS

THIS ONE CAN FETCH THE NEWSPAPER

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THAT?

FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS PORCH

REX MORGAN

WERE YOU ABLE TO TALK WITH WESLEY?

YES---AND HE LOOKS SO SICK! BUT I HAVE A FEELING HE'S GOING TO GET WELL, BRICE!

I KNOW THAT HE WILL, MARY! IN A FEW MONTHS HE'LL BE BACK OPERATING, TAKING CARE OF PATIENTS!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE TOLD ME? HE TOLD ME HE LOVES ME!

ANDY CAPP

I KNOW IT WAS A BIT OF A RASH TACKLE, REF--

RELAX, LAD, WHAT COULD YOU DO--?

IF YOU THINK BEFORE YOU ACT, THE OTHER BLOKE CLOBBERS YOU FIRST!

EXACTLY!

BEEBLE BAILEY

UNLOCK THE DOOR

THE CAPTAIN SAID NO ONE CAN COME IN HERE BETWEEN MEALS!

SOME GUYS ARE PRETTY ANGRY ABOUT YOUR ORDER, CAPTAIN

HOW ANGRY?

WELL, SARGE TRIED TO PUNCH ME

PEANUTS

CHOP CHOP CHOP

CHOP CHOP CHOP

CHOP CHOP CHOP

CHOP CHOP CHOP

Draft document introduced

OKLAHOMA C — State business refuse to hire Viet evaders would be from legal action introduced Mond Oklahoma House.

Rep. Bill Bra Waurika, has a measure "The Draft Dodgers Act." He said that e he supported Carter, he disa Carter's blanket Vietnam draft evi

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 1, 1977 7-A



Honor Band concert Saturday

The Howard County Honor Band, a collection of 115 of the best musicians from the Big Spring, Coahoma, and Forsan High School bands, will present a concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Forsan High School Auditorium.

Clinician and conductor for the Band will be Robert C. Taylor from Fort Worth Paschal High School.

The Honor Band was the brainchild of Mike Neel, Bill Bradley, and Ralph Sides, conductors of the Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma Bands, respectively.

Over 90 students tried out for the organization on Jan. 11. Students who missed the tryouts due to scheduling conflicts were added later.

Each student who made the Band will receive a jacket patch to show off to everybody. The main purpose of the Band is to present the finest high school musicians from Howard County in a serious concert forum and also to afford them the educational experience of performing with a well-known clinician.

The clinician and conductor of the Band, Robert C. Taylor holds graduate and postgraduate degrees from Midwestern University. In 1964, he became the Director of Bands at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where he also served as chairman of the Department of Music Education. He is presently director of bands at Paschal High School in Fort Worth. His bands there consistently win superior ratings, and last year won the Fort Worth city band championship.

There will be a practice session on Feb. 4 from 1-4 p.m. and on the 5th from 8:30 p.m. held at Forsan. The concert will be presented Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at the Forsan High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any Forsan band member. The prices are \$1 for adults and \$5 for students.

All students are from Big Spring band unless designated otherwise:

Flutes — Beverly Strickland, Forsan; Suzanne Subla, Daria Morrell, Toni Myrick, Kim Neel, Forsan; Beth Booker, Forsan; Jennie Spiegle, Denise Young, Cheryl Weidner, Forsan; Teresa Strowd, Sheri Proctor, Karen Riley, Connie Welch, Karen Hobbs, Forsan.

Piccolo — Debbie Thompson, Oboes — Angie Fulgham, Bassoon — Tammy Collier and Rhonda Ray.

B Flat Clarinet — Paul Ruiz, Scott McGuire, Gloria Hammon, Jan Fuller, Jim Griffin, Robin Jadoi, Lisa Day, Forsan; Vicki Moore, Ricki Davis, Forsan; Anita Butler, Carrie Poyner, Forsan; Jill Mitchell, Forsan; Paula Witte, Jaylene Saunders, Forsan; Cindy Roberts, Kathy Harrell, Forsan; Dionne Fletcher, Forsan; and Pat Davis, Forsan.

Alto Clarinet — Annette Cregar, Forsan and Karon Calley, Forsan.

Contra Clarinet — Kent Reed, Forsan and Jack Nixson, Forsan.

Bass Clarinet — Dianna Davis, Forsan; Cheryl Gillenwater, Ron Roberson, Forsan; Lorraine Langford, Sandra Sewell, Forsan; and Valerie Anderson.

Alto Saxophone — Chris Shortles, Cindy Rude, Sherry Rogers, Steve Cowley, Forsan; and Ernie Morgan, Forsan.

Tenor Saxophone — Gilberto Chavez, Don Roberson, Forsan; Russell Burchett.

Baritone Saxophone — Robert Rodriguez and Ricki Godfrey, Forsan.

Cornet and Trumpet — Scott Shortles, Kim Long, Forsan; Mike Anderson, Forsan; Kirk Neel, Forsan; Kevin Jodoi, Vance Stevens, Forsan; Greg Ward, Forsan; Dale Earnest, Forsan; and John Summers, Forsan.

French Horn — Debbie Shroyer, Debra Hunt, Debbie Butler, Suzanne Dry, Lorella Langford, John Wright, Forsan and Scott Vick.

Baritone — Kim Andrews, Blane Hinton, Mark Key, Gary Martin, Forsan; Ladene Hartin, Forsan; and Ronnie McCarriney, Forsan.

Trombone — Cecil Key, Kenny Watkins, Kent Cook, Rodney Young, Pierce McCraw, Coahoma; Brent Raney, Forsan; Larry Wheel.

Basses — Tim Decker, Forsan; Mike McDonald, Forsan; and Neal Humphrey.

Percussion — Jerry Clayton, Wayne Bledsoe, Randy Cregar, Forsan; Angelle Schmidt, Randy Reavis, Forsan; and Cary Godfrey, Forsan.

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Stanton, Texas

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Draft dodgers

act introduced

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State businesses who refuse to hire Vietnam draft evaders would be protected from legal action under a bill introduced Monday in the Oklahoma House.

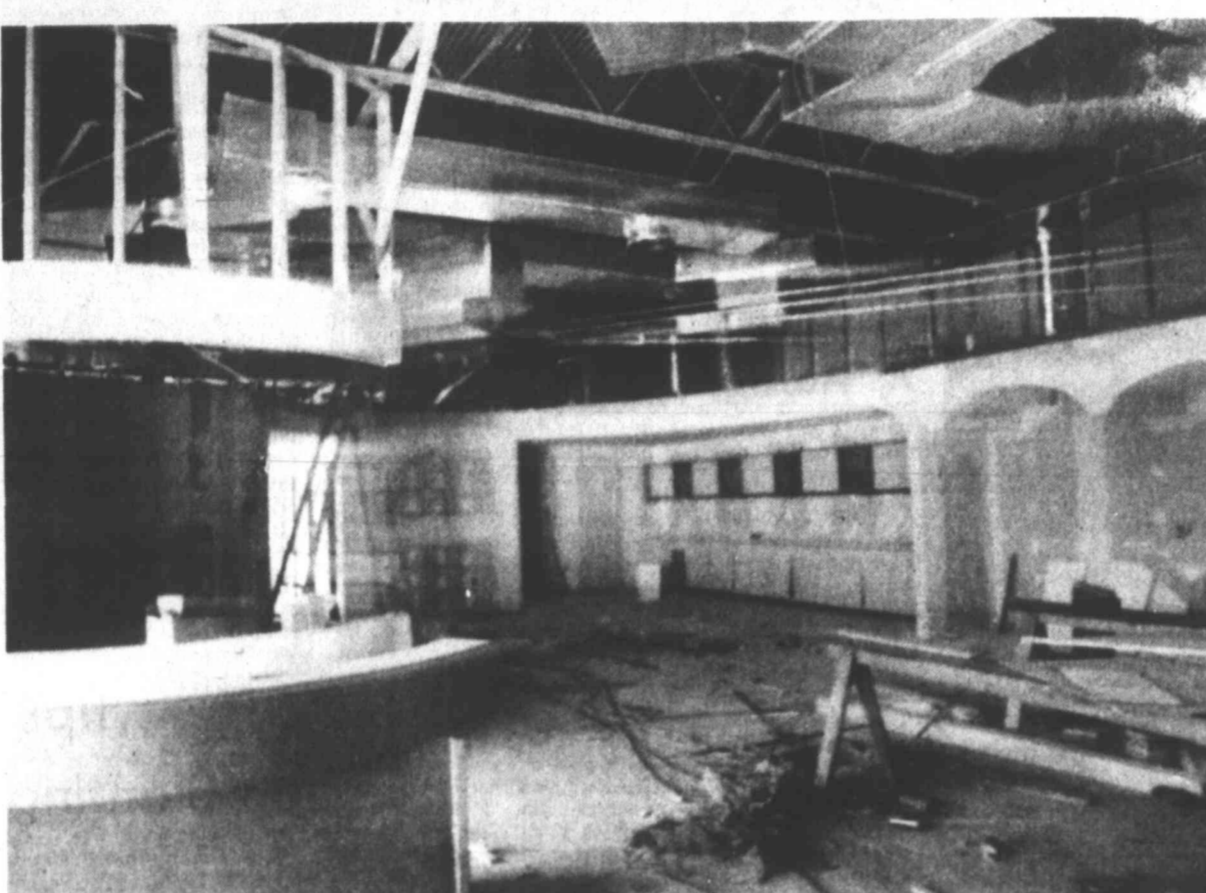
Rep. Bill Bradley's, D-Waurika, has labled his measure "The Oklahoma Draft Dodgers Act."

He said that even though he supported President Carter, he disagreed with Carter's blanket pardon for Vietnam draft evaders.

STANDARD HEAVY DUTY LIGHTWEIGHT WHEELCHAIRS

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WATCH FOR IT to be open in March

New building to house modern beauty salon

The building shown above will house one of the most modern beauty salons in all of West Texas.

Watch for the announcements of the probable opening in March.

You will find that this

facility will house a special hair styling department, a special make-up bar that will help you select your best make-up, a facial room, a special Men's hair style department, a trico-analysis program, a seminar for hair,

and many other items not presently offered in beauty salons.

The owner of the new facility will announce more details as the work progresses during the month of February and by early

March hopes to hold an open house at the Salon.

This owner has faith in the continued progress and growth of Big Spring and is investing in Big Spring's future. Watch for additional announcements.

West-Tex Telephone offers rural service

West-Tex Telephone Co-operative serves parts of Martin, Glasscock, Dawson, and Reagan counties.

The system is valued at over \$3 million. They have many rural circuits, miles of buried cable and are constantly upgrading and improving their equipment in automatic dial exchanges.

When the co-op began, it

had mostly aerial cable which was subject to damage from high winds and ice storms. This has been replaced by underground cable.

The old eight party lines are a thing of the past. Most customers in the systems are on a line with only one or two other telephones.

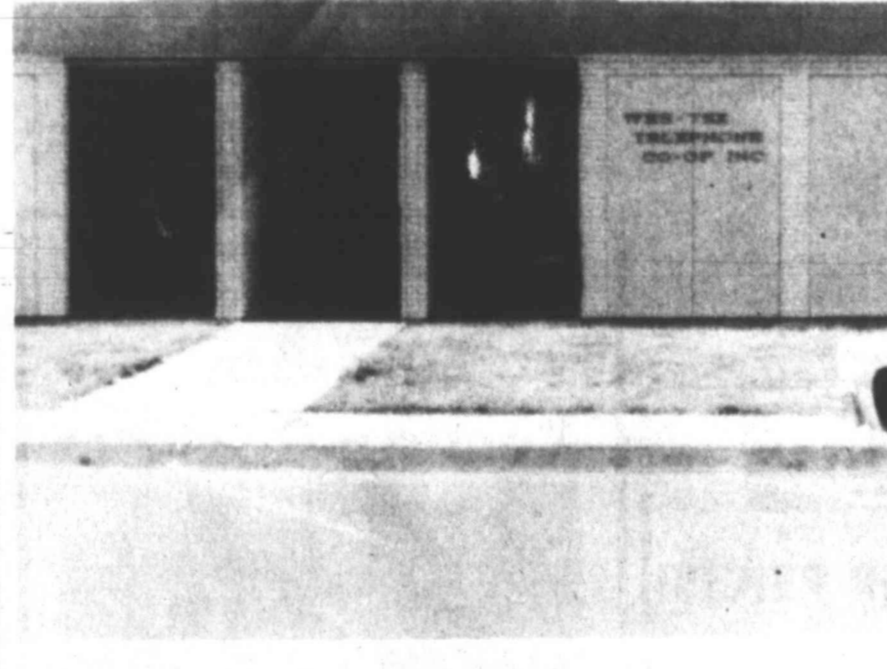
Private lines are available

to everyone served by West-Tex, but party lines are still preferred in some areas because of the economy resulting from putting more than one telephone on a circuit.

Toll-free service to Big Spring or Stanton is provided for subscribers on the Luther, Ackerly, Lenorah, West Stanton and Lomax

exchanges. Members of the Vincent, St. Lawrence and Garden City exchanges pay a slight toll charge to call other towns.

West-Tex offers modern telephone selections, long cords, special ringing outside bells for use on farms and ranches and a wide variety of equipment and service to their patrons.



TELEPHONE HEADQUARTERS in Stanton

Big Spring Merchants Care About Big Spring

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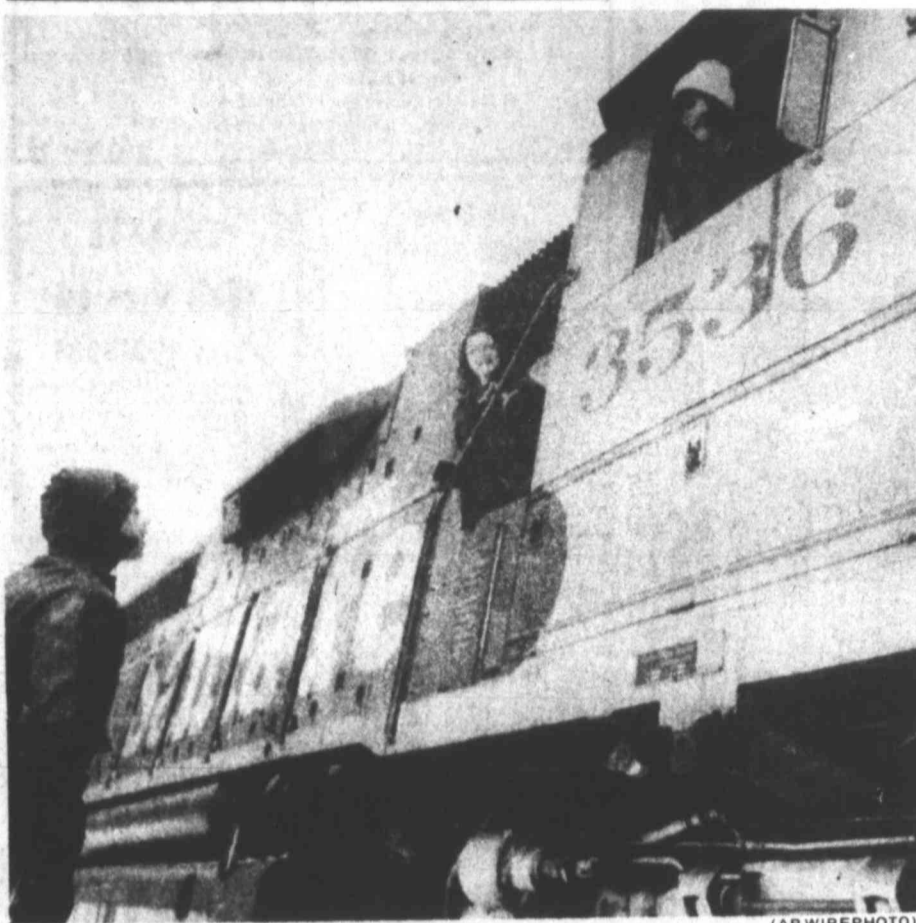
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1
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E
B



THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD — Brakeman Gloria Reeves, left, fireman trainee Lynn McVeagh and engineer Laurie White (in cab) discuss freight switching in the Santa Fe yards in Chicago, Ill. The luck of the draw could team this trio on the Chicago to Fort Madison, Iowa run in the near future.

R.H. Huey will fill hospital position

Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, superintendent, Big Spring State Hospital, announces the appointment of Randall H. Huey of San Antonio, as new assistant coordinator of Volunteer Services effective Feb. 1.

Huey, who has been active in the San Antonio State Hospital Volunteer Council, has a BBA degree in marketing and management from Southwest Texas State University and served with the United States Army in Vietnam.

His civic involvements include the board of directors, Volunteer Services

Council, SASH, the Lions Club and Boy Scout work. He is a former member of the Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Antonio. Huey leaves Mutual of New York in San Antonio where he served as a life underwriter.

In announcing the appointment of Huey, Dr. Hunter said, "We feel fortunate indeed to add Mr. Huey to the Volunteer Services staff and believe his involvement with volunteers, as well as his excellent qualifications, will add to our services to those persons under our care."

Beta Kappas play 'career charades'

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met recently at Big Spring High School cafeteria with guests being Amelia Morales and Mary Lou Saldivar, members of the Future Teachers Association at Big Spring High School.

The professional affairs committee, chaired by Mrs. Helen Gladden, presented a program entitled, "Guess Who." Other members of the committee are Mrs. Janice Rosson, Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett and Mrs. Mary Fortson.

Paper bags of miscellaneous items — scissors, tape, crepe paper, etc. — were presented to small groups of members with instructions to portray a specific profession. Career charades were then presented. Among professions identified as now being available to women were medical, school administration, political, space and legal careers.

The program was concluded with a "This Is Your Life" game whereby biographical information of former members was read for identification by the audience.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Elfa Cantrell, Mrs. Anita Booth, Mrs. Ola Mae Robertson, Mrs. Naomi Graham and Mrs. Mary Vaughan.

Vessel defect

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A blood vessel defect that worsens breathing difficulties in many premature babies and often requires surgery has been corrected in about 50 cases by a single dose of a drug.

Thousands of babies born each year with the defect, called patent ductus arteriosus, could be saved the trauma of a major operation if the drug treatment proves consistently safe, Dr. William F. Friedman of the University of California at San Diego said Monday.

Friedman told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that the drug, indomethacin, counteracts a chemical messenger that prevents a blood vessel from closing at birth as it is supposed to.

Evaluating usefulness

Today's clothing consumer is more often evaluating the value of a garment or accessory in terms of usefulness and practicality, rather than solely on dollar cost, points out Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Dear Abby

Does Unwed Father Have Legal Rights?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old single man. I started seeing a 19-year-old waitress, and we got serious. She said she was on the Pill, but somehow she turned up pregnant. I promised to marry her, but I kept putting it off until it was too late for her to get an abortion, so she had the baby. I admit I gave her a hard time, saying I wasn't sure the baby was mine. We ended up in a big fight, and she told me to get lost.

Well, she had a boy, and now he's 13 months old and she won't let me come near her or the baby. She even refused child support from me, saying she wants nothing to do with me.

I have taken Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and am truly sorry for my past mistakes. All I want is a second chance. Can I force her legally to let me be a father to my son? Or doesn't a father have any legal rights?

A CHANGED MAN

DEAR CHANGED: From where I sit, I'd say the young woman is holding all the aces, but if you want to know your legal rights, engage a lawyer. Beyond that, I recommend prayer.

DEAR ABBY: You told CANADIAN that it wasn't considered proper to mop up every last drop of gravy with a piece of bread. This brings back memories: When I first went to Washington, D.C. as the late Franklin Roosevelt's secretary, I often dined informally with him and Mrs. Roosevelt, and was appalled to see Eleanor mop up her plate with a piece of bread on her fork!

I finally got up the nerve to ask her if that was correct, and shortly afterward in her column, "My Day," the following appeared: "Not only is it all right to mop up everything on one's plate with a piece of bread, that's the best part of the meal."

So now you can recommend sopping up every bit of gravy on one's plate.

ROLAND HILL

DEAR ROLAND: Assuming that your recollections are accurate, just because a famous lady fractures a rule of etiquette doesn't change the rule, but it probably will serve as a sop to other "soppers."

DEAR ABBY: I reply to the woman whose Scorpio husband refuses to bathe regularly or use a deodorant. Well, if he's a typical Scorpio, nagging him about it will only make him more stubborn. (I know, I'm also married to one.)

The wife should say to him, "Oh, honey, I just love it when you smell so clean. You come on so sexy that I can hardly stand it!" (Of course, she'll have to catch him sometime when he IS clean.)

If he doesn't take the hint, she could prepare a nice warm bubble bath for herself and ask him if he wants to jump in.

IT WORKED FOR ME

DEAR WORKED: Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from Las Vegas, where we married off our 17-year-old daughter to her boyfriend of two years. (No, she's not pregnant.)

Our daughter had been the ward of the court for two years because she had repeatedly run away from home. She had been placed in I don't know how many places, but she managed to escape from all of them.

The court released her to marry because they ran out of places to put her.

My question: Should I give her a reception, send out marriage announcements or just forget it?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Disregard her hectic record and treat her as you would a loving daughter who had just married. But consult her first.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Miss Dana Langston feted with pre-nuptial luncheon

Miss Dana Langston, with a cream-colored lace tablecloth. Brass candlesticks with emerald green candles adorned the table, which was centered with white spider mums and daisies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Roger Burch, Stanton, and Miss Jan Stephenson, Lubbock.

The couple will be married Feb. 19 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

We Have Just Received A New Shipment Of La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers

Chair Shown Is Available In Brown Or Fawn Polyester Fabric At **\$239.00**

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Howard College will start sewing course

Howard College is announcing the start of the newest course under its Continuing Education program. This course, Introduction to Sewing Using the Bishop Method of Training, will be taught in afternoon classes and in evening classes so that those wishing to take the class may have a choice to the most convenient class.

Both classes start Feb. 8 and run through Feb. 24. The afternoon class will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and the evening class will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Registration is open immediately and will close Feb. 3. The evening of Feb. 3, there will be an organizational meeting for all those enrolled in either of the sewing courses to instruct students as to the materials that will be needed and the structure of the course. This organizational

meeting, to be held Feb. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. will enable all class time to be utilized with learning to sew.

Instructor for the class will be Mrs. Frances Barr. The cost of the class will be \$30 which includes major items such as sewing machine, cutting board, and steam iron equipment use. The students must furnish their own supplies of material, scissors, thread and other notions.

The class will make three garments: an overblouse, skirt, and shirt-jacket.

Areas of instruction include pattern design, measurements, grain fabrics, machine operation, basic fundamentals of stitching, and the basic techniques needed for the beginning seamstress.

For more information or to register call Dr. Bobby Wright's office, 267-6311, Ext. 70.

Lupe Morales chosen scholarship candidate

Lupe Morales, Howard College freshman, will represent the college's chapter of Future Secretaries Association in competition for a \$2,000 scholarship. The secretarial club is sponsored by the Big Spring chapter of National Secretaries Association.

Miss Morales took an examination consisting of mailable communications, English usage and secretarial procedures. She was also interviewed by a panel composed of Mrs. Ozella Long, C.P.S., a Webb Air Force Base secretary, Mrs. Ella Vonne West, secretary to the chief of staff, Veterans Administration Hospital; and Mrs. Betty Ray Coffee, an accountant at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The contest materials will be sent to the National Secretaries Association headquarters for consideration for entrance in the division contest.

Miss Morales is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Morales, Big Spring.

ROACHES and INSECTS

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2008 BIRDWELL LANE

Offers tips on planting

Mrs. Tommy Hubbard and Mrs. G. P. Morrison were hostesses for a recent meeting of the Rosebud Garden Club, held in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Johnny Johansen served as speaker. He gave advice on planting trees and shrubs. He said that the months of January and February are best for bare root planting. Roots should not be allowed to dry out before planting.

"Planters should dig a hole large enough not to crowd roots," he said. "Plants should be watered weekly now and twice a week in the summer."

"Don't be afraid to cut back the tops of shrubs when planting, in order to give roots a chance to develop."

Mrs. Hubbard presided over the business session. She welcomed Mrs. Donna Chaney, a new member, and Mrs. Laura Erhardt, a guest.

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 22 in the Dora Roberts Center.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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DUNLAPS
214 Main

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BIG SPRING SECTION B

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Sayer Hall o

NEW YORK (Gale Sayers an list of 11 former named today to Foundation's Co Other backs n Francis Bagne Willis Banker Harrison Fran 36, and Rober mouth, 1936-38 Linemen nar Zygmont Czarc 1942-43, 1946-47; State, 1939-41; California, 1946 of Wabash, 1920 Nomellini of Mi

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Do you knu their feet, th of it but ski Olympics of They're ct piad will pro in Redland, biggest piec embarrassm I will be v American br bits, just like Bunch of fi

By the wa Whattaburg

Hawks claw Chaparrals in 'Friendly Feud'



'LOOK AT THAT!' — Midland College Coach Delnor Poss, right, points to the basketball net at the east end of Hawk Gym, telling Hawk coach Harold Wilder that it looks a little frayed. The conversation took place between the long-time friends during half-time Monday night.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1977
SECTION B

UCLA moves up into second in poll roll

In a week of upsets, the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 teams in last week's Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll lost and the No. 1 team just barely averted the same fate. No. 2 Michigan was upset 99-87 by Northwestern and fell to No. 7. Third-place Alabama dropped an 87-65 decision to Kentucky and dropped to eighth, while No. 4 North Carolina lost 67-66 to Wake Forest and 93-73 to Clemson, skidding to 13th. San Francisco, after trailing Santa Clara by 16 points, beat the Broncos 71-70 on a shot by Chubby Cox with two

Sayers heads Hall of famers

NEW YORK (AP) — Running backs Gale Sayers and Joe Bellino head a list of 11 former college football stars named today to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame. Other backs named to the Hall were Francis Bagnell of Penn, 1948-50; Willis Banker of Tulane, 1927-29; Harrison Francis of Nebraska, 1934-36, and Robert MacLeod of Dartmouth, 1936-38. Linemen named to the Hall were Zigmunt Czarski of Notre Dame, 1942-43, 1946-47; James Daniell of Ohio State, 1939-41; Rodney Franz of California, 1946-49; Century Milstead of Wabash, 1920-21, Yale 1923, and Leo Nomellini of Minnesota, 1946-49.



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Someone had to win

"That was the saddest win I ever saw," said Mrs. Harold Wilder to her husband Monday night on a crowded roundball court, as various fans were giving the Hawk coach their congratulations on the win over Midland. She was referring to the fact that her husband's team had just done a number on Del Poss's Chaparrals from Midland. The Wilder and Poss families have been close friends for years. They're still close friends today, and at least there won't be any of that resentment left over after both teams play equally well, but of course one loses. The Hawks definitely out-played the visitors, as all the statistics verify, and so Delnor Poss can take solace in the fact that they didn't get nipped at the buzzer... those defeats are the worst. I know... I saw the Preybirds shot down in flames by the same Midland team at the horn earlier this year. The Preybirds are looking like they did at the first of the season. They bounded onto the hardwoods last November and won five of their first five contests. Then they fell into an almost unbelievable slump, winning only four of their next 13 contests. Now, looking even better than the first of the season, they have won five of their last six games. With only seven more WJCC games remaining, the Hawks couldn't be in a better position to make a move for one of the coveted positions in the Region V tournament. By the way, despite the loss last night, look for Delnor's quintet to be in that same journey.

Better dead than red

Do you know what the three networks are doing to Russia? They're kissing their feet, that's what they're doing, and they're not going to get a thing out of it but skinned knees. NBC has reportedly wrapped up the rights to the Olympics of 1980, paying an estimated \$100 million for the "privilege." They're crazy! All the networks of course realize that the Russki Olympiad will probably be the most watched of any of the games, just because it's in Redland. So they're making jackasses of themselves, trying to get the biggest piece of pie. But all they're going to get is a red face (flushed with embarrassment). I will be very surprised if the people of the United States get to see an American broadcast of the game. I imagine it will be censored and spliced to bits, just of everything else that comes out of Kein Freiheit Land. Bunch of fools!

Tie those laces

By the way, in regards to Sunday's column, the Steer roundballers went to Whattaburger because they wanted to.

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor
It was everything it should have been. Delnor Poss brought his muscular Chaparrals to his old home, the gymnasium was sardine full, and there wasn't a dull moment all night, especially for the Hawk fans in attendance. They saw their favorite team win its third game in a row, 89-80, and inch its way closer and closer to a spot in the Region V Tournament. The name of the game was defense, with a capital "D", and the locals saved their most effective dampening effort for the season for a must game. An impenetrable zone defense plus two buckets each by Paul Cathey, Eugene Williams, Russell Sublet, and one by Mike Little had the Midland Chaps in the hole 14-2 with four and a half minutes gone in the contest, much to the consternation of Delnor Poss, and much to the surprise of just about everyone. The wily ex-Steer coach was not to be denied, however, as he quickly called a time-out and talked strategy with his charges. He must have said something right, because for the remainder of the first quarter it was muscular Midland's game all the way, outscoring the leaner (but meaner) Preybirds 17-6 in the next six minutes, to end the initial 10 minutes at 20-19, HC ad.

Speaking of not being denied, Hawk guard Russell Sublet roared back and sunk three straight from the floor to get the blood coursing in the second quarter. But the weight advantage by Midland had the visitors moving to the basket with relative ease when they did penetrate the Hawk zone. Cathey, Reggie Leffall and Lowell Walker paced the locals on another comeback attempt, and with just 4:28 remaining in the first half, the Hawks had themselves an 11-point lead, 36-25.

Then Poss called another time-out, and at the sound of the intermission buzzer, his team had pulled to within one of the fiery Hawks, 42-41. Both teams started the second half cold as Buffalo, N.Y., with the Chaps finally hitting first to gain their one and only lead of the night at 43-42. That must have made Mike Little mad, because he quickly hit three from the floor, and coupled with the sticky HC defense and a couple of more baskets by Sublet and Cathey,

the Preybirds had themselves their biggest lead of the night, 62-47 with 12:33 remaining in the game, on a nifty close in jump shot by Joe Cooper. The Midlanders could never get closer than eight points from then on, as sensational play-making by subs Marc Meyers and Jim Ray, and the Little-Sublet-Leffall combo kept the visitors frustrated for the remainder of the night. "This was a critical game for us," said Hawk coach Harold Wilder, "and I was pleased with the size of the crowd." Wilder indicated that rebounding played an important part in the win. "When we played them over there, we only had 26 rebounds." In last night's victory, the Hawks out-caromed the visitors 50-44 and were led by springboard Paul Cathey. Wilder also stated that the play of Russell Sublet has taken some of the pressure off of Mike Little and Reggie Leffall. "Now they don't have to be as concerned about scoring. Leffall is now getting more rebounds and Little has his game going good," said Wilder. The Hawks travel to Odessa Thursday night to continue the battle for one of the top positions. Delnor Poss and crew host Frank Phillips the same night.

HOWARD 89, MIDLAND 80
HOWARD — Mike Little 6 0 12; Reggie Leffall 3 5 11; Paul Cathey 8 7 18; Eugene Williams 5 1 11; Lowell Walker 1 3 5; Russell Sublet 9 4 22; Joe Cooper 4 0 8; Jim Ray 7 0 4; Marc Meyers 0 0 0; Johnny James 0 0 0. TEAM — 36 17 89.
MIDLAND — Parks 10 1 21; Pace 1 1 3; Jones 1 0 2; Hudgins 4 0 8; Jackson 5 2 12; Taylor 3 1 7; Mays 7 1 15; Nickerson 6 0 12. TEAM — 37 6 80.
HALFTIME: Howard College 42, Midland College 41.
FOULED OUT: HC — Eugene Williams, MC — Jackson Pace, Sim Nickerson.

Team	W	L	T
Western Texas	9	2	2
Midland Col.	7	4	1
Amarillo Col.	7	4	1
HOWARD	6	5	1
Odessa Col.	5	4	1
NAMI	5	6	1
Clarendon	5	6	1
Frank Phillips	4	7	1
South Plains	4	7	1
NMJC	3	8	1

MONDAY'S RESULTS
HOWARD COLLEGE 89, Midland 80; Frank Phillips 83, Amarillo 57; NAMI 86, Odessa 84; Clarendon 73, South Plains 49; Western Texas 87, NMJC 66.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
HOWARD COLLEGE at Odessa, NAMI at Clarendon, South Plains at NMJC, Frank Phillips at Midland.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Amarillo at Western Texas, New Mexico St. JV at NMJC.



'HERE, TAKE THIS!' — Howard College center Paul Cathey (42) seems to be offering the basketball to the photographer in Monday night's 89-80 win over Midland. Actually, he's snagging a pass. Guarding Cathey is Midland's Jeff Jackson (30). HC's Eugene Williams (44) and MC's Ricky Hudgins (42) can be seen in the background.

NBC and ABC are still embarrassing themselves

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee scheduled a news conference at 1 p.m. EST today for the signing of an agreement on United States television rights for the 1980 Summer Olympics in the Soviet Union. A committee spokesman would not say who would sign the TV rights agreement. When it was pointed out that both NBC and ABC officials were in Moscow to discuss the TV rights, the spokesman said they would have to work out the matter before the signing. An NBC official continued to insist that his network had the rights. However, ABC sources said that its network still was in contact with Soviet officials and that it had "not received a no" from the Soviets. NBC officials had announced Sunday they had been awarded the rights, but the Olympic committee said Monday that no award had been made yet. The committee apparently was referring to the fact that no contract had yet been signed.

Midland fems nip Steerettes

Big Spring Steerette lost to Midland High in the waning moments of the ball game 30-28 Monday night. During the first half of cage play, Big Spring had a disastrous 19-39 loss to the same team. When the two units meet, defense dominates. The first period ended 4-4. Big Spring was up 18-11 at the half, but their old mental block about Midland, which has apparently carried over from volleyball to basketball, let their lead slip away. Rose Magers poured in 18 points, more than anyone else on either team. Kera Schexnayder had a "bad" night with only eight. Sherry Byrd played good defense but went to the bench with four fouls in the third period. Big Spring also lost the B game 35-28. However, in the first half of the season, the Midland victory was 47-9, in a real disgrace for the locals. Peggy Calhoun was high for Big Spring with 14 and Karla Frisen had ten. The group goes to Permian Thursday where they play only one game.

Scorecard

Area	Team	W	L	T	
Area schedule	BIG SPRING at Midland				
	Midland Lee at San Angelo				
	Abilene at Permian				
	Odessa at Cooper				
	Plains at Stanton				
	Winters at Coahoma				
	Sands at Wellman				
	Colorado City at Wylie				
	Kentucky at Greenwood				
	Water Valley at Garden City				
College scores	EAST				
	Army 74, Rochester 66				
	Duke 76, Duquesne 49				
	Fairfield 96, Boston U 74				
	Temple 55, Biscayne 51				
	SOUTH				
	Alabama 96, Vanderbilt 82				
	Auburn 77, Mississippi 65				
	Florida 83, Louisiana S 68				
	Florida S 66, Mercer 65, OT				
Georgia Tech 81, Wofford 37					
Grambling 87, Prairie View 80					
Kentucky 92, Mississippi S 85					
Marshall 82, Citadel 73					
S. Paul's 95, Ad E Shore 87					
S. Carolina 84, Rhode Island 54					
Va. Military 99, Furman 86					
MIDWEST					
Cincinnati 88, Memphis S 82					
Cresighton 84, DePaul 75					
Indiana S 100, Illinois S 84					
Iowa S 87, Drake 61					
S. Illinois 76, St. Louis 73					
SOUTHWEST					
Abilene Christian 85, SW Texas 62					
Arkansas S 86, Tex Arlington 75					
Va. Military 99, Furman 86					
Howard Payne 96, Texas A&I 71					
FAR WEST					
Portland 74, Seattle 65					
St. Mary's, Cal 107, San Diego U. 75					
UC Davis 62, UC Riverside 61					
W. New Mexico 55, Regis 53					
EXHIBITION	Athletes In Action 94, San Francisco S 73				
	Pro basketball	EASTERN			
		Atlantic Division			
		Philadelphia	29	17	639
		Boston	23	26	430
		CONFERENCE			
		Division			
		Phoenix	21	25	457
		Buffalo	17	30	362
		NY Nets	13	34	277
Central Division					
Washington	27	19	587		
Cleveland	26	20	565		
Houston	26	20	565		
S. Antonio	25	23	521		
Memphis	22	27	489		
Atlanta	18	32	340		
WESTERN	Midwest Division				
	Denver	32	15	681	
	Detroit	28	21	571	
	Kan City	25	25	500	
	Indiana	22	27	449	
	Chicago	20	28	417	
	Milwaukee	15	37	288	
	Pacific Division				
	Portland	34	17	667	
	Los Ang.	32	16	667	
Golden St.	26	21	553		
Seattle	26	24	520		
Phoenix	22	25	488		
No games scheduled	Monday's Games				
	Tuesday's Games				
	Golden State at New York				
	Knicks				
	Detroit at Atlanta				
	Philadelphia at Indiana				
	Kansas City at Chicago				
	Cleveland at San Antonio				
	Milwaukee at Los Angeles				
	Wednesday's Games				
Houston at Buffalo					
Portland at New York Nets					
Detroit at Philadelphia					
Portland at Kansas City					
Milwaukee at Phoenix					
Washington at Denver					
New Orleans at Seattle					
Sports briefs	DALLAS				
	The Dallas Morning News quoted sources in its Tuesday edition as saying that former Denver Broncos Coach John Ralston will take over the reins at Los Angeles if Chuck Knox leaves the Rams and goes to Detroit.				
	The newspaper also said former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Eddie LeBaron is in line as general manager of the Atlanta Falcons and that cowboy assistant coach Can Reeves is the top choice for head coach of that club.				



GETTING PUSHED — Top-seeded Chris Evert said she "was pushed out there tonight" and had to work a bit harder than she had expected to defeat Mary Hamm of Mount Palauki, Ill. in the first round of the \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament Monday night.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

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BEAUTICIANS! BE Your own boss,

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WILL TILL Your garden or yard. Call 267-1244 for more information.

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE Red and beige divan - \$75; six piece dining room suite (maple) - \$140. Phone 267-6983

TWO DRESSERS, \$15, \$40. Childs chair and desk, \$20. Bath room heater, \$8. Chair, \$10. 267-8470 after 2:00 p.m.

Pianos-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene

PIANO TUNING and repair

For immediate attention Don Toile Music Studio, 7104 Alabama. Phone 263-8192

Musical Instruments L-7

FOR SALE: Vito Alto Saxophone, hardly used, excellent condition. \$350 or the best offer over \$300. Call 267-8994

Garage Sale L-10

SOUTHLAND PAINT - Latex wall finish \$3.98 gallon. Latex exterior paint \$3.98 gallon. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd. 267-5661

WARM INSIDE - Antiques, furniture, stoves, books, records, bric-a-brac, knives, bayonets, junk, ferns. Need to buy items. Trades? 206 E. 11th

MINI-MALL Book Shop 3rd and Benton

All books \$1.00 marked price. All week

DIXIE'S PLANT Shop Mini-Mall

Giant hanging plants, glass, macramé tables, pots, containers, best prices in town. See for yourself

Garage Sale Muffs - 300 East 3rd

Trash and treasures now open 9:00 to 4:00 Monday thru Saturday

Miscellaneous L-11

WHOLE HOG Sausage and pork chops for sale. Call 394-4591 or 394-4274. Will deliver

FORK LIFT RENTAL

The towable, rough terrain 21 ft. lift. Day or night call 267-7414 or 263-7473

MEASURE FIREWOOD Seasoned

wood. \$45 pickup load. \$55 per cord. Call 263-6243

RABBITS FOR SALE

CALL 267-5646

Antiques L-12

JOLENE'S ANTIQUES 2 Miles South on U.S. 87 263-7160

EVERYONE WELCOME

Wanted To Buy L-14 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-2466

AUTOMOBILES M

1974 RAI 370 SUZUKI, 1850, 1976 XT500, 1500, 1974 TC100 SUZUKI, 525. Extras available. 263-7874

Applications Now Being Accepted For The Brass Nail Supper Club & Brass Nail Steak House

Bartenders Bar Backs Cocktail Waitresses Waiter & Waitresses Bus Boys Call for appointment 263-0987, if no answer, call 267-8239 * Denotes Experience Necessary Formerly Town & Country Shopping Center Hwy. 87 South

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who, call 263-7331.

Barber Shops

HELEN PERRYMAN has reopened Helen's Barber Shop, 3601 West Highway 80, 8:30 - 5:30 Tuesday - Saturday. (Truck parking.)

Delivery Service

CITY DELIVERY: Move furniture and appliances. Call Tommy Coates; 263-2225. Will move almost anything.

Household Goods L-4

Autos M-10

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM. Four door, loaded. Immaculate. Under loan value; super bargain. 263 8451.

1975 GREMLIN X. SILVER, air, automatic, power, low mileage. One owner. Call 263 8956.

1973 REGENCY 98 OLDSMOBILE. Four door, hardtop, burgundy — black top, velour inside. Super nice car! Will trade for smaller car. 263 8451.

FOR SALE — 1976 Ford Maverick. Standard transmission. Good condition. 5900. Call after 5:00 263 3434.

1974 VALIANT. FOUR Door, slant 6, heat, air, automatic. Call 267 5877 for more information.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Deluxe. Two door hatchback. 11,000 actual miles. Four speed, air conditioning, radio, heater, radial tires. Like new. Asking \$2,750. 263 8674.

JACKIE GASS AUTO SALES
1565 W. 4th
Phone 267-1222
Home 263-3963

I sell NICE used cars on consignment, reasonable.

'75 CHEVY — 1 ton, 350, loaded, drive, loaded.

Consign. '74 CAPRICE. 4 door hardtop. Has every opt.

Consign. '74 CHEVY. 1/2 ton, 350, 4 cyl., loaded. A steal.

'74 BLAZER. Local car, loaded. A steal.

'73 FORD. Local car, loaded. Nice.

I SELL CARS SO THAT YOU'RE NOT AFRAID TO TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR WHAT YOU PAID FOR IT.

1977 LEMANS LUXURY. Two door hardtop, bucket seats, console, tape deck, power steering and brakes, air, rally wheels, good tires. \$1750. Call before 5:00, 267 5471, after 6:00 267 8585.

1974 OLDS 98. Last of the Big Regency sedans. Loaded, immaculate. One local owner.

Devey Ray, Inc.
1407 E. 3rd.

Boats M-13

THIRTEEN FOOT Little Bantrol fiber glass boat, small, air cooled engine. Asking \$300. Phone 263 8134.

Campers & Travel Trls. M-14

NEW CAMPSITE 1/2 CAB-OVER
Was \$1,195
NOW \$1,095
8 Ft. Cabover
Was \$1,695
NOW \$1,500

TRAVEL CENTER
1001 W. 4th 263-7619

1976 TOYOTA CHINOOK Mini Motor home, 2300 miles, 23 H.P., all options. Selling at bargain price. 263-1455.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results
Call 263-7331

Police doubt 'Lance' used to 'burn' woman

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — There is no reason to believe that a substance a temple woman bought as cocaine



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WANTS TO BE ALONE — Margaret Wallace, 34, gave up college and a job to be near Portsmouth Island, N.C., once a bustling seaport but now a ghost town. She lives some of the time in an apartment she fixed up in the school's single room and says she enjoys the solitude of the nearby empty church and houses.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THREE BEDROOM. Two bath, partially furnished, 14x70. Closing costs, take over payments. After 5:00, 267 1513.

FOR SALE — 1974 Honda SL100. Good condition \$250. Call 263 2764 for more information.

1977 FORD VAN. Custom interior, mag wheels, AM FM eight track stereo, air conditioning, automatic 53,000 or best offer. 267 2511, extension 2586. ADAM Brockmuller.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN NINE Passenger Bus. Good condition. New tires, 8 track and radio. Call 263 7915.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
FOR SALE: 1976 Impala Chevrolet, four door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, six way power split seat, air, and power door locks. This automobile may be inspected at Forsan High School. This bid is for cash.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., Feb. 7, 1977, in the office of the superintendent. Mail or deliver bids to J. F. Poyner, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 75723.
The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Phone 915-763-6571 or 915-457-7226
Forsan Independent School District
J. F. Poyner, Superintendent
Jan. 30, 31, 1977

was actually a new cocaine-like substance that is being used to "burn" distributors or users, Temple Police Chief Leonard M. Hancock said Monday night.

Hancock said that the substance confiscated several weeks ago when a local woman was hospitalized for what was believed to be a drug overdose has been sent to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) laboratory for analysis.

Speaking of the substance, Hancock said "We do not know what it is, but we have no reason to believe it is Lance."

A few days after the woman was hospitalized and the substance confiscated, a national bulletin was sent to police agencies warning of the new substance called Lance. Temple officers then decided to send the powder confiscated from the woman to the Dallas laboratory of DEA for analysis.

A spokesman for DEA said they expected to receive the substance today.

Spokesmen for the narcotics division of the Temple Police Department said Monday agents were trying to determine what happened

to the woman. She was not arrested at the time of the incident.

"We are trying to locate her right now," a narcotics officer said.

Law enforcement agencies, including the Department of Public Safety, said they received the warning bulletin about a month ago. Some attributed the warning to the FBI, but FBI officials said they thought it had come from police departments in Colorado or Alaska.

U.S. Customs spokesmen in Washington said they thought the first warning came from the U.S. Army in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., but officials could not confirm it.

Texas officials said they could not pinpoint the agency that originated the report.

One report from Nogales last week attributed the report to the Temple Police Department. But Hancock said his department did not know about Lance at the time of the incident involving the woman and had not decided to analyze the powder until after it received the bulletin.

"At first, we thought she had bought some bad acid," a narcotics officer said.

Panel okays bill barring Bell's DA charges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Human Resources Committee has approved a bill by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to prohibit telephone companies from charging for directory assistance calls.

The committee Monday bypassed the normal procedure of sending bills to subcommittee for further study and voted 8-3 to send the measure directly to the Senate floor for debate.

The Public Utilities Commission in December granted Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. the right to charge 20 cents for each directory assistance call over 10 a month.

Among those who have spoken against the charge is Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The committee vote followed testimony by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who said the telephone company is "imposing an unfair economic cost" by charging

for the service.

"We're living in a very mobile society..." said Hobby. "In view of that, imposing directory assistance charges is imposing an unfair economic cost and actually gives the telephone company more incentive to publish a less accurate listing."

Houston Asst. City Atty. Harriet Hubacker testified that the city's directory assistance bill is estimated to be \$2,500-\$3,000 per month.

"This is, in essence, a 10 per cent increase over the cost of our total monthly phone bill," she said.

Marvin C. Reed, Texas general traffic manager for Bell, told the committee that 30 per cent of Bell's customers were making 85 per cent of the directory assistance calls and that 20 per cent of the customers made no directory assistance calls at all.

Ridin' fence



Here it is February and it's already Valentine month. Most of us have barely gotten over Christmas.

Out at Coahoma High School, they are getting ready for one of their big events of the year — the Mr. and Miss CHS contest.

In Coahoma, this is a big thing. The program includes a number of candidates for both posts who are introduced with background on their school activities presented as they walk to the stage.

This is followed by an old-fashioned talent show with some great numbers. The judges select them on their appearance, personality and talent.

The judging panel includes a musician, an artist, an athlete and a speech expert. Just imagine getting a panel like that.

Out at Coahoma

with Marj Carpenter

The candidates are numerous and the winners will be featured in the school yearbook.

The candidates for Mister CHS this year include Robert Williams, Robert Spiller, and Jesse Griffin, seniors; Jim Bob Coates and Bobby Arista, juniors and David Smith and Billy Rorick, freshmen. Evidentially, there aren't any Mr. CHS candidates in the sophomore class.

For the girls, the sophomores have several candidates including Julie Hall, Toni Hale, Donna Camp, all seeking the honor. There are also seniors, including Carla Bates, Altie Ballard and Janet Smolk.

Junior candidates include Delaina McQuery, Lori Broughton and Kim Holbrook. Freshmen are Rhonda Griffin, Brenda

McDonald, and Jean Warner.

Acting as master and mistress of ceremonies will be Kenny Fryrear and Kathy Wolverton.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium. If you like an evening of good fun and competition, attend this event.

Over at Coahoma, they go into every project with enthusiasm. And not just school events.

There is a group of interested citizens out there who have begun a special fund for John P. Scott, vocational agriculture instructor. There is an account at the Coahoma State Bank in his name, where donations are accepted.

Scott, who has been teaching in Coahoma for six years, has a malignancy. He

is at home but goes back to a Houston hospital every three weeks for chemo-therapy.

Both the traveling and the treatment are expensive and Coahomans are concerned for this man.

If you are a part of the community in Coahoma, you are part of their fun, such as the Mr. and Miss CHS contest, or part of their shared concern, such as the special fund for John P. Scott.

Coahoma citizens have a strong community spirit that centers around the closeness in that community spirit that centers around the closeness in that community. A lot of that in turn centers around the school activities.

That's the way it is out in Coahoma — where I get to go now and then when ridin' fence.

'These kids learning crime does pay, very handsomely'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple posing as vacationers are traveling the country using 12- and 16-year-old sons to steal thousands of dollars from clothing and jewelry stores, police say.

The boys have been caught many times. But Los Angeles policeman Jerry Osterholt describes them as great actors who turn on the tears and are released after their parents promise to counsel them.

"They give the appearance of being a wealthy family," Osterholt said. "Nothing but the finest clothes, jewelry. They stay in the best hotels. They go first cabin all the way."

"These kids are learning crime does pay, and very handsomely," he said. "They eat out all the time, are always in hotels. They've got to be spending \$200 a day just to live."

He said the FBI agreed last week to enter the case and is seeking witnesses to some of the family's past crimes.

Police say the family has hit one clothing chain, Casual Corners, 19 times over the past two years in a number of states.

The 12-year-old was caught earlier this month after pocketing \$60,000 in diamonds from a jewelry store in the Los Angeles suburb of Woodland Hills, Osterholt said. His brother was caught stealing from a

nearby store, and the whole family was carted off to the police station.

The youths told police they were bored that day and decided to see who could steal the most.

The parents expressed horror and promised discipline. The family was then released just as they have been similar times over the past two years, Osterholt said. "God knows how many times they have been caught, come up with the same line and been released."

Osterholt said a check of records later showed that the

family had been caught and released in Hawaii the day before the Woodland Hills arrest and had been captured and freed in Los Angeles about this time last year.

The family claims to be from Atlantic City, N.J., but their address and information about schools the boys supposedly attend are phony, Osterholt said. Among the names the parents give, Osterholt said, are Melvin Howard Eisenberg, 41, and Harriett Tropea, 34.

Cinema 7:15, 9:00 NIGHTLY

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

A TRUE STORY
NOT EVERYONE WHO COMES TO THIS
LOVERS' LANE HAS THE SAME THING
ON THEIR MIND.

FRI. X LATE SHOW X SAT.
CALL FOR TITLE & TIME

Ritz Theatre
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 7:00 Rated PG
FEATURES 7:15 & 9:30

LEE ROGER MARVIN MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
BARBARA PARKINS
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PG

R/70 Theatre
2ND BIG WEEK
OPEN 7:15 Rated R
FEATURES 7:30 & 9:35

91,000 People.
33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE WARNING

Jet Drive-In
LAST WEEK
OPEN 6:30 Rated R
3 HOUSES OF HELL

"The House That Vanished"
"Last House On The Left"
"Don't Look In The Basement"

Valentine's Day Greetings



YOU'LL LOVE THE RESPONSE

Send Your Love To Your Valentine In A Herald Classified Ad
It's Easy! It's Fun!
Use Your Imagination

10 words \$1.95
15 words \$2.30
20 words \$2.60

Here Are Some Examples To Help You Write Your Ad For Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to those you love. This message is best, best, best, with a little love. Love, [Name], [Address], [City], [State], [Zip].
Happy Valentine's Day to those you love. This message is best, best, best, with a little love. Love, [Name], [Address], [City], [State], [Zip].
To a loving wife and mother, please hurry me. [Name], [Address], [City], [State], [Zip].
To a loving wife and mother, please hurry me. [Name], [Address], [City], [State], [Zip].

Use This Handy Coupon

COUPON
MY AD SHOULD BEAN AS FOLLOWS PLEASE PRINT:
Enclosed is my check for \$1.95 — \$2.30 — \$2.60

Since Love Is Blind and Sometimes Also Fickle, Valentine Greeting Ads Are Payable In Advance, To Keep Us Out Of A Pickle!

To Mary Ellen, Mike and Hazel in Albuquerque, N.M. Happy Valentine's Day. Lora.

Steve, You Handsome Devil, Won't You Be My Valentine. Guess Who

All Ads Must Be In The Herald Office By 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Check or Cash Payment

BIG SPRING HERALD

710 Scurry — P.O. Box 1431 — Dial 263-7331

Beautiful Furs for your Valentine

Choose her Valentine fur from a beautiful collection . . . pale beige to beautiful black colorings in coats, jackets and stoles. Furs with the label that says it all, Integrity . . . A wonderful way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day.

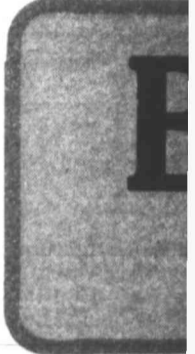
Kimberly Spring Elegance

Kimberly designs softness into their Spring '77 fashion, tunnel waist shift that gathers gently at the waistline, accented with ribbed cowl collar and cuffs. 50% cotton, 50% polyester in soft Spring colors, 80.00

Swartz

'N

By TOM United Press In this morning that received a recor Webb AFB of Big 30 of this year a action later this m Upon hearing report, Joe MCA Relations office Command, San A sure UPI was issued originally Network (a radic added:



PRICE 15C

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By The As Conservation m weather-foreca towel, is held by of the Punxsutu



MORE WINTER weather-foreca towel, is held by of the Punxsutu

Acc spr

PUNXSUTAW Jimmy the Gree good that Phil, t see his shadow t additional six we "I'm going to l see his shadow, prognosticator telephone interv Nev., where the degrees.

Phil makes his sunrise today, 7 Charles M. Erh Punxsutawney knocks on Phil Gobbler's Knob "That's a pro too," said Jimm

Feds traff

The Federal fered to replac signal lights in t

City Manage received a left State Highway estimated \$210, replace all the t and Fourth Str State Streets.

"This propos city council on see any reason approve it. Ur Systems Pro government w cent funding fr Nagel.

The council w a minute order according to Specifications prepared and t be bid out to c Work is expect