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Woman finds 'lost' girls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Betty Gordon of Xenia, Ohio, had coffee with her two daughters this week, the daughters she "lost" 28 years ago. Nearby were grandchildren she had

never seen.

Sue Bush of Austin, and Nancy Shurila of Altus, Okla., were reunited this week with their mother who left them at the Green County Children's Home in Xenia in 1949. They were four and five years old then and their names were Kathy and Tina Cham-

Mrs. Gordon told the Austin American-Statesman she left the girls at the home with the understanding that she would return when she had a

Missing grain dealer

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - The

case of missing North Texas grain

dealer Robert Johnson took on strong

international dimensions Tuesday as

U.S. Embassy personnel officially

told Mexican authorities of an arrest

warrant for the reportedly drowned

Meanwhile, Port Aransas Deputy

Constable Charles Titus returned

home from Eagle Pass and said he

believed that Johnson has left a

Mexican ranch and either fled deeper

into the interior or to another country.

Titus and his boss, Constable Ben

Cash, tracked the Johnson trail from

North Texas to Central America after

he was reported drowned off a

pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico

Cash testified before a Wichita Falls

grand jury Tuesday, as did a former Johnson employe, Donald Deslette.

last month.

means of caring for them. She said her husband had deserted her, was not paying child support and she had no food in the house.

She said when she returned two weeks later her children were gone, adopted by a couple in nearby Springfield, Mo. The children's home said her husband had signed the adoption papers.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Shurila say they remember being wakened one night by a matron of the home and told "meet their new mother and daddy." They were driven that night

Search goes international

Mexico after the reported drowning,

and Deslette was later the victim of a

Mrs. Gordon said she searched

futilely in the Springfield area for the little girls but could find no one who knew anything about them.

Throughout the long years she kept a photograph of the girls displayed in her home.

"Everytime I'd see little girls, I'd look to see if they were mine," Mrs. Gordon said.

Meanwhile, the girls began to ask

about their natural mother. They said their adopted mother kept telling them she would tell them about the adoption when they were mature enough to understand. But they still didn't know when they were grown and had children of their own.

Mrs. Bush said she began looking for her mother 10 years ago by trying to have the adoption records opened in court. "I was trying to find out my last name. I knew I had been Kathy," she

Last week, as a last resort, she made an appointment to see an Austin hypnotist, hoping he might However, before the appointment

she decided to call the Xenia newspaper and had a woman read out the names of all the babies born on her birthday. "There was a Katherine Chambliss, so I started calling the Chamblisses in

Xenia." she said. That night she was talking to her real mother by telephone.

Mrs. Gordon borrowed the money to fly to Austin and Mrs. Shurila made a 13-hour bus trip from Oklahoma with her six-month-old baby to be at the

NEW YORK (AP) - Six Iranian

students who hung banners from the

Statue of Liberty to protest alleged

imprisonment and torture of political

dissenters in Iran have agreed to pay

\$308 to repair damage in the statue,

will be taken against them.

The authorities said no other action

The six walked 22 floors to the

statue's crown Tuesday, ordered

tourists out, broke windows and un-

furled two bedsheet banners that

read: "Free the 18" and "Down with

They chained themselves to the

inside of the 90-year-old symbol of

liberty, staying about 51/2 hours while

officials say.

the Shah.'



- Signs reading PROTEST BANNERS "Free and "Down With the Shah" hang from the crown of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor Tuesday after protesting Iranian students occupied the island for five hours. The demonstrators said they were protesting the treat-

Action/reaction: Cracker giveaway

Q. How come one agri-businessman got all the civil defense crackers?

A. The civil defense crackers which had been stored in the CD bomb shelters went to Jack Watkins, who fed them to his hogs. Nobody else seemed to want the crackers, according to local defense authorities. No,

The Big Spring "Bombers" will hold a "secret" practice in Steer gym

Father Joseph C. Martin, consultant on alcoholism, speaker in

THURSDAY

The Howard College Hawk Queens entertain the Wayland Baptist

The Big Spring High School tennis team hosts Andrews in a dual meet

Local unit, National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway

Slides and archaeological evidence that the Ark is still lodged on Mt.

Home Economics Co-operative Education Employer-Employe

Ararat in Turkey will be presented at the Howard County Library, 7 p.m.

The Steer golf team will be in competition at the Odessa Invitational.

ment of political prisoners in Iran. Students occupy Liberty

In another development, U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., said he would meet with the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on livestock and grain to discuss "what shortcomings might be involved in the system that would allow the disappearance of some 420,000 bushels of grain from Johnson

elevators in Texas and Oklahoma." The grain shortages were found by Texas and federal authorities in the post-disappearance string of probes.

American consular official Charles Brown in Nuevo Laredo, Mex., said he could not confirm reports that Johnson had been seen in that area two weeks ago.

Mexican authorities said they had no information on Johnson.

About 32 per cent of servicemen

make ends meet, the study

The percentage of eligible military

recipients is much lower than the 17 to

26 per cent of all U.S. households that the Pentagon analysts estimated are

But the military study also noted

that "some otherwise eligible

members are prevented from par-

ticipation in the program because

Under present law, servicemen and

others can draw food stamps if they

obtaining a really big star "because the college could never underwrite a

Jimmy Taylor, board member,

stressed that the college should also

have an open house, or such, on a

different date open to the public to

view the facility itself. The board

The coliseum will be available to

groups who wish to underwrite dif-

erent programs at the facility within

However, the college itself will not

sponsor events other than college

basketball games and college ac-

Mrs. Morgan said the star and the

final date of the event will be an-

the rules set up by the committee.

agreed on this arrangement.

nounced later in the year.

they are stationed overseas.'

have wives who hold jobs in an effort

calculated.

big star.

federal authorities with transporting about 9,000 bushels of stolen wheat to Texas from Oklahoma.

A Colorado official also said Tuesday that authorities in that state are investigating three small grain elevators operated by Geronimo Grain Co., of which Johnson was an

Curtis Bentley, head of warehouse inspection for the Colorado Department of Agriculture's Inspection and Consumer Services Division, said he had been told by one farmer that he had been paid by Geronimo officials in early January for wheat stored at one of the elevators.

Bankruptcy proceedings were filed against the Geronimo Grain Co. shortly after Johnson's disappearance.

Investigators say that Johnson had millions of dollars' worth of insurance and cashed several large checks prior

for their ejection. The six then agreed to leave under an amnesty agreement.

The students, claiming to represent the Iranian Students Association and the Student Revolutionary Brigade, want the United States to help an international delegation gain ad-

mittance to Iran's prisons. They said the plight of 18 imprisoned political dissenters — all said to be opponents of the Shah of Iran - is their greatest concern.

Focalpoint

Was he kin to somebody in the courthouse?

he is not related to anyone in the courthouse.

Calendar: Practice

Withycombe Hall at Webb AFB, 7 p.m.

'Queen Bees' in Hawk Gym, 6:30.

at the Tennis Center, 4 p.m.

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

Last year, the London-based group Amnesty International reported "the torture of political prisoners (in Iran) appears to be a routine practice' and several thousand Iranians were being held as political prisoners.

The Shah has said no more than 3,000 Iranians are being held as political prisoners, and Bahman Esfandiary, press attache to the Iran consulate in New York, gave that same number Tuesday and disputed reports of torture.

federal officials secured a court order 38,000 military on food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - As many as 38,000 hard-pressed members of the armed services are drawing food stamps and thousands more would be eligible for the aid if they weren't moonlighting or didn't have working

wives a Pentagon study says. "The fact that military members are eligible and use food stamps implies the current military pay and allowances system may be inadequately compensating some of

its members," the study says. The study found that a total of 62,000 members of the military, or 3 per cent of all personnel, potentially would be eligible for food stamps based on the present system of pay and allowan-

However, the study said that figure

Howard College trustees agreed to

allow the first big event to be held in

the coliseum to be in conjunction with

The Gala committee, at that time,

plans to bring in a big name en-

tertainer, according to Mrs. Kent

Morgan, chairman of the event. This

will be underwritten by the Gala

committee and will be open to the

public with admission price and the

At the same time, a Gala reception

for an invited list will be held in the

Dora Roberts Community Center.

Details will be announced at a later

Dr. Charles Hays, board chairman,

told the trustees here at their meeting Tuesday that this would be a means of

annual Dora

Rehabilitation Gala next fall.

star to be announced.

First coliseum event set

"would be significantly reduced since some members receive special or incentive pay, some moonlight and food stamps in December, according some have working wives."

live in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands. Some 17.4 million persons received to the Agriculture Department. USDA determines eligibility for food stamps primarily on family size and monthly net income.

Brooks announces for city council post

Ralph Brooks, owner of Blum's Jewelers Inc., 222 Main, announced today that he intends to run for a seat on the city council in the April 2

He will make a bid for the place four seat to be vacated by two-term councilman Charles Tompkins.

"I am deeply concerned about the future of Big Spring, and if I am elected to the council I intend to support everything which would help our city to become a stronger economic community," said Brooks.

Earlier today, local architect Daryle Hohertz picked up a petition at city hall with the possible intention of running for the same post. At 11 a.m. Hohertz was still undecided, but approximately 30 minutes later, when he learned of Brooks' intention to run, he dropped out of the race.

"I talked to Ralph. We are both friends and both businessmen and I see no need to run against him. All I am interested in is putting a capable person on the council, and I think Ralph is that man. Besides, I have a lot of business activities to keep me busy," said Hohertz.

Former councilman Eddie Acri.



BROOKS

who received petition Friday, is still undecided about whether he will run. Acri cited possible complications with his health Friday, and said he would consult his doctor before making a final decison.

"I will let the Herald know when I have decided for sure," said Acri this morning.

Brooks is a native of El Paso, but moved to Big Spring in 1946 at the age of 16. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1948, and is a retired colonel in the United States Air Force where he served as a Thunderbird

Councilwoman Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays also announced Friday her intention to run for re-election. She currently holds the place three seat on the council, and is the only member to formally apply for the race.

Coahoma schools adopts health insurance plan

COAHOMA - The Coahoma school board has approved a health insurance plan embracing all professional and non-professional personnel within the system.

The insurance will cost the school system \$34,320 per year. The average cost per individual, all borne by the school district, figures out to \$24.87 per month.

Professional personnel hired by the district include, in addition to the superintendent, three principals, a counselor, 24 high school teachers, 15 in junior high and 23 in elementary

There are also 19 clerks and nurses aides in the district, along with 11 bus drivers, eight cafeteria workers and

The schools will observe the spring break starting March 27. However, an in-service training day is scheduled for Friday, March 24. For that reason, students will be off for ten days -March 24 through April 2.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Will Mahoney is so angry he could spit. And he fully intends to do so. Mahoney is a Republican member of the Connecticut House who chain

Banquet, Western Sizzler Banquet Room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Offbeat: So angry he will spit

Employes meet, Kentwood Adult Activity Center, 7 p.m.

smokes great green cigars. If the smoke bothers other folks, he says that's just too bad. But the two houses of the Connecticut legislature passed rules this year

forbidding smoking in both chambers and in public hearings. "An earring, a moustache, or a cigar is often an integral part of one's personality," Mahoney said, "and I question the authority of any

legislative body to regulate personality."

He filed three bills: One, to repeal the no-smoking rules; another, to forbid the use of perfumes and colognes in the state Capitol, and a third requiring that spittoons be placed once again in the chambers of the state

House and Senate and in all committee rooms. All three bills were "boxed" by a General Assembly Committee, an action that effectively kills them.

TV's best: Monte Carlo Circus

Performers in the Monte Carlo Circus Festival will execute some of the greatest circus acts in the world at 7 p.m. on CBS. Prince Rainier and members of his family will present awards to the best acts selected by a jury of circus critics.

Nova presents "The Plastic Prison," a story about a person confined to a sterile plastic bubble because his body has no natural defenses against disease or infection on PBS at 8:15 p.m.

Inside: Really 'dry' hamlet

DROUGHT is a way of life in Albion on the windblown coast of northern California. Out of water for a year now, faucets are mostly useless, baths a luxury and the fire department always in crisis. See p. 2A.

HOUSE MEMBERS return to city boy vs. country boy battle over proposals to tax farm, ranch and timber land according to productivity.

ARKANSAS WINS outright Southwest Conference basketball title and Baylor virtually ends SMU's hopes for a first-round home game in SWC tournament. See p. 3B.

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Outside: Warm

Clear skies and warm weather are the rule for the next two days. Highs today and Thursday are in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 30s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour, dropping to light and variable tonight.



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MASS MURDERER'S ARSENAL - Guns, grenades, a swastika flag, and giant poster of Adolf Hitler are displayed in New Rochelle, N.Y., Tuesday. They were in

(APWIREPHOTO) the collection of Fred Cowan, the mass murderer who slew five persons, including a policeman, Monday, before killing himself at the warehouse where he worked.

Rail, pipeline execs swap barbs

Representatives of the railroads and the coal slurry pipelines traded salvos for four hours Tuesday before the House Energy Resources Committee voted 8-3 for a bill that would give the pipelines the power of eminent domain.

The bill now goes to the House floor for debate.

The pipelines argued Texas needs energy in every

lowest cost. And giving them the power to condemn land where owners refuse to sell an easement will make it possible to build the pipelines and create more jobs, they said. The railroads countered by

saying they can move all of the coal that's required. Siphoning off part of this lucrative freight will cost railroad jobs, force curto higher rates for other generated by natural gas.

The chief witness for the bill, Joe Foy, president of Houston Natural Gas Corp., said the railroad commission has ordered a 25 per cent reduction by 1985 in consumption of natural gas used to generate electricity, and

the only energy resource that can make that possible by that time is coal, he said. More than 95 per cent of tailment of service and lead Texas' electricity today is

The railroads will not be against unreasonably high hurt, Foy said, because the need is so great there will be profit for everybody. In fact, the pipeline will move only a "minor fraction" of the coal needed, he said.

"We are convinced of two things," Foy said. "First, that the sheer magnitude of the job requires alternate modes of transportation. Second, that price competition is necessary in order

transportation costs. Ultimately, coal slurry pipelines will save con-

sumers huge sums, he said. The service is more dependable because a pipeline cannot strike, he Additionally, a pipeline is

desirable vironmentally, he said. "The coal pipeline is silent, below the ground where it doesn't tie up traffic. It is not subject to explosion or fire because slurry is noncombustible. It operates at much lower pressures than most

Anna, Calif. Tuesday to pick

up a man suspected of felony

in a series of recent thefts,

including the heist of a color

television set and a variety

of linen from the Holiday Inn

He and his supposed ac-

complice, Calvin J. Hollis,

were charged with felony

Municipal Jail.

here on Jan. 28.



SHE'S TOP DOG - Mrs. William Wymer 3rd of Churchtown, Pa., owner of CH. Dersade Bobby's Girl, hugs handler Peter Green after the Sealyham terrier won the best in show at the 101st Westminster Kennel Club dog show Tuesday night in New

Junior colleges bill advanced

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Workmen's compensation meetings. would become "workers' compensation" under a bill passed by the House today. House members also

passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow junior colleges to apply for some \$8 million in federal vocationaltechnical education funds administered by the Texas Education Agency.
Also set for today was continuation of the battle

over a bill to tax farm, ranch and forest land according to its productivity.

The bitter legislative fight was interrupted Tuesday representatives important committee

In the Senate today, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, was expected to try again to get the four-fifths majority needed for floor debate on a bill to take some of the sting out of convictions for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour. Moore wants to excuse such speeders from auto insurance penalties or from suspension of their drivers license.

In Tuesday's House debate representatives voted 81-62 for an amendment by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, that would allow the agriculture

recessed to attend a series of tax break only to natural persons, estates, trusts for the benefit of individuals and family-held corporations 10 or fewer stockholders

> That knocked out the big farming and forestry cor-

An earlier attempt to table the amendment failed, however, by a vote of only 72-

71, meaning a number of members switched Bryant's side after the ryant's side after the Police beat
The measure would take Police beat motion to table failed.

effect only if the legislature and voters approve a constitutional amendment authorizing lawmakers to prescribe a method for evaluating farm, ranch and forest land on the basis of its productivity.

Probationers sentenced.

Three probationers pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court to a variety of charges, and were sentenced District Judge Ralph Caton to the state peniten-

tiary. Jesse N. Torres pleaded guilty to theft and burglary in the Jan. 9, 1977 robbery of Geary Thornton. Torres was convicted in 1974 on a number of robbery charges. Torres was sentenced to seven years.

Robert Galindo Castenada was sentenced to six years for his part in the Nov. 15,

ALBION, Calif. (AP) -

Rich and Mirna Sharp and

their two children are

preoccupied with finding

enough water for the

essentials of life. They try to

make do with four gallons a

"You don't wash much of

anything like windows or

floors. When the kids go to a

house with water, it's hard to

get them to remember to

flush the toilet," says Sharp,

whose family is one of 19 in

this Pacific coastal village of

Albion is about 150 miles

from San Francisco up the

California, and its 70

a firm water supply for a

northern California,

Town without

water in bad fix

1976 burglary of property belonging to Arnold Tonn. Castenada was on probation for his part in a July 24, 1976 burglary of Big Spring Hard-

Richard Paul Lyons was sentenced to six years for his part in a Feb. 5, 1975 theft of property. Lyons was on 10 probation when charges were filed against for delivery of marijuana Jan. 13, 1977.

All three, according to report, will still be on probation after their release

Ochotorena. Hollis is now in: Church. Detective John Burson custody in Wharton. Bond hopped a flight to Santa was set this morning at \$15,000 for Moore by J. P. Ochotorena.

theft. The suspect is now in Did you say 'brazier burger?' No, that was Edward Allen Moore, 22, "brassiere burglar.' A male Pekin, Ill., was arrested, iuvenile was arrested 1 p.m. Feb. 8 by police in Tustin, Calif. After Burson sent out a Tuesday after attempting to steal a bra, and then trying computer sheet containing Moore's description. Moore to break into the Wesley United Methodist Church at is suspected of playing a part Twelfth and Owens. According to reports,

Twelfth Street resident witnessed the youth as he ripped a bra off of her clothesline. She yelled at him, he dropped the unmentionable, and fled to the theft Feb. 3 by JP Gus roof of the nearby Methodist

Patrolmen reported to the

Bra burglar apprehended

scene and spotted the youth on top of the church. The brasnatcher jumped from the roof and fled, but was apprehended at Twelfth and Owens. It was later discovered that he had removed the screen to the second floor play room of the church in an attempt to enter the building.

A trailer being towed by Matthew M. Harris, Route 2, came loose on the 1800 block of Goliad, and struck a parked car belonging to John C. Massey, 2301 Lynn, 5:47 p.m. Tuesday.

Another trailer, towed by Neil D. Spencer, 2502 Carol, came loose at the corner of Eleventh and Young, striking approximately 10 feet of fence along the road.

9:50 a.m. Tuesday Four other mishaps were

Vehicles driven by John W. Yater, Route 2, and George

collided on the 600 block of E. Tenth, 8:27 a.m. Vehicles driver by R. L.

Collins, 1401 Stadium, and Carol Ann Winterbauer, 2001 Eleventh, collided at E. Fourth and S. Benton, 3:40

A parked car belonging to Jim Pilly, O.K. Trailer Courts, was struck by a hit and run driver at Pilly's lot, 6:06 p.m.

A vehicle belonging to Jesse Alcanter, 502 N Runnels, was also struck by a car that left the scene at 1101 N.W. Seventh, 7:50 a.m.

For the record

Monday's Herald reported that cars driven by Jonelle H. Kennedy, 608 Elgin, and Tommy Fryar, Sterling City. collided in the parking lot of the Wagon Wheel Drive-in.

The mishap actually oc-

Digest



AIRPLANE PIGGYBACK - Carrying the 122foot Space Shuttle on its back, an Air Force 747 speeds along a runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California Tuesday during the pair's first taxi test. The shuttle, a rocket airplane hybrid that will carry man and cargo into orbit, cannot take off by itself. This summer the shuttle will detach itself in the air and try its own wings. It can land alone.

Space shuttle flight 'go' EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)

The Space Shuttle Enterprise and its 747 jumbo jet partner have a go-ahead for Friday's first piggyback flight. On a third taxi run down the desert air strip

Tuesday, the craft reached a speed of 157 miles per Three taxi runs down this desert test area's 15,000-foot runway "went quite well," said pilot

Fitzl.ugh Fulton Jr. "Fortunately, there were no "It's all go for Friday," when the two craft take off for the first time, said a NASA spokesman.

them through New York for inflated resale in

Africa. The Ghanaians allegedly involved come to

the United States as tourists, businessmen and

students, law enforcement and trade sources say.

They allegedly report the cars stolen to avoid

payment and collect insurance or skip out on

installment payments, according to the sources. On

the West African black market, new and recent

vintage cars in the sixcylinder category can bring

up to \$40,000 in Ghanaian currency, cedis, at official

JFK-King probe showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House assassinations

committee is heading for a showdown between its

feuding chairman and chief counsel amid reports

that the panel is considering dropping its probe of

The panel was scheduled to meet today for the

SPRAGUE

The committee's ranking Democrat, Richardson

Preyer of North Carolina, said Tuesday that

eliminating the Kennedy probe "would be one of the

obvious possibilities" in seeking to cut costs. Preyer

added, "But certainly we're not even close to a

Preyer, who heads the subcommittee conducting

the Kennedy investigation, emphasized, "I think it

first time since Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-

Tex., tried to fire chief counsel Richard A. Sprague

the 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

The committee

was created last year

to investigate the

slayings of Kennedy

and civil rights

leader Martin Luther

King Jr., but the

panel has been

troversy, primarily

over 3prague's

demand for a \$6.5

million annual

budget and his in-

decision on that yet.'

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Arabs backing Eskimos

The drought has been Aggravated assault count

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Saudi Arabia is talking about getting a stake in Alaska's offshore oil Pete (Pedro) Salazar, 34, by putting its money behind a company which the was arrested today at 8 a.m. United States set up to aid Alaska's native tribes. on a warrant issued to the The Associated Press has learned that Koniag Inc. Howard County Sheriff's a corporation set up under the Alaska Native Department for aggravated assault with a deadly Claims Settlement Act, is seeking Saudi Arabian

backing for an effort to bid for Alaskan offshore oil The complaint, filed in Justice of the Peace Gus Ghanaian scheme probed Ochotorkfa's office, alleges that Salazar assaulted Larry Martinez and his wife BOSTON (AP) - The FBI is investigating a Saturday near the Co-op gin. suspected multimillion dollar racket involving Salazar reportedly fired a Ghanaian citizens who allegedly buy new cars in gun at the couple during the Massachusetts, then report them stolen and ship

> Salazar is under in dictment for burglary, and has been arrested for assault four times since 1969. He is out under \$2,000 bond set by Ochotorena.

incident.

Fire destroys Faulkner home

The Ben Faulkner home on Callahan Road in the Silver Heels division was destroyed by fire at 4:31 a.m. Sunday. Falkner and his two sons,

who are six and eight years of age, were asleep when the house caught on fire. He awakened in time to get the children out and one suitcase full of clothes.

He was also reported to have kicked the back door off the kitchen. The doorway was from his father's home and held the marks of the measurements of the Faulkner children as they

Silver Heels, Jonesboro and Coahoma fire departments fought the blaze but it was out of control. The Silver Heels department, first to arrive, took the call at 4:28

Farm Bureau The Insurance Company was presenting checks to these three volunteer departments for their efforts. The home was partially insured. All of the belongings were lost in the blaze. The house had undergone recently remodeling and carpeting.

intensified because privately owned waterworks that supplied the village was allowed to fall into disuse after the owner died two years ago. Local efforts are under way to reactivate it.

The Sharps go to Mirna's family home elsewhere three times a week to bathe, and they never have anyone over for dinner. When something is cooked, the pan goes right to the table. As few dishes are used as possible.

"Seems I haven't drunk water for years," said Sharp. "Can't waste it for and soda pop.

rugged coast of drought-hit residents have been without Markets—

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Bethlehem	37
Boeing 1	4114
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Cities Service	58
Coca Cola	76 -
Consolidated Nat Gas	37 -
Continental Oil	347 n
Curtis Wright	16
Dow Chemical	371 7
Dr Pepper	133 n
Eastman Kodak	7234
El Paso Nat Gas	1534
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Ballard files second appeal

Witmer Gene Ballard, twice convicted for the killing of Glasscock County rancher Stephen Currie, has filed his second appeal of his conviction in Tom Green County. Ballard's defense attorney, Bobby R. Beale of Midland, filed a brief in San Angelo alleging seven grounds for a re-trial

Ballard's case has been granted several changes of venue, moving from Big Spring to Ballinger, Midland, Alpine and San Angelo. Another change of venue is requested in the appeal.

Other reasons cited for the request are: limited disclosure, judicial comment on evidence, two improper prosecution arguments, and atmosphere of prejudice.

Glasscock County for the miles west of Lamesa. Dec. 2 killing. He was reindicted in February, 1971. the south and 660 feet from Both juries sentenced the east lines of 1-Taylor. Ballard to life im- CSL Contract depth is 8,500 prisonment

Energy____ Home insulation in WT increases

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE - Ellis Britton

(right), president of the San Angelo District Club of the

International Association of Personnel in Employment

Security, presents Roger Brown, president of the Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, a citation award

chamber has given to the Texas Employment Com-

mission and its IAPES members. The chamber was

cited as a "tower of strength" in helping the TEC and

its IAPES members achieve their established ob-

jective - serving the community as a whole. Britton

said the tremendous upsurge in placements in the Big

Spring local office has been due, in part to the

chamber's projection of TEC services to employers

in appreciation of butstanding service the local

The upswing in insulation . except where there are in homes has even reached West Texas, according to at least two local lumber yards.

and applicants as well.

The increase in insulation being placed in new homes did not arrive with the stories about the people back east being cold, but arrived instead over the past two years along with the increase in cost of fuel.

Both Harris Lumber Co. and Rockwell Bros. & Co. spokesmen said that, During the past year there has been a distinct increase in purchase of insulation for One of the two also said

that many of their customers placed in the attic of older nomes. "This works fine, thern part of America.

completely flat roofs," one lumber yard spokesman stated.

Neither of the two had

experienced any real shortage of insulation. although one had a shortage for a few months last year when a plant burned. However, customers have

begun to use an increasing amount of weather stripping around doors, as well as insulation

Almost all of the new homes are now going up with wall and attic insulation installed. This did not use to always occur in the sunny South. It was at one time purchase insulation to be strictly a measure for warmer homes in the nor-

Confirmer recorded in Dawson County

Dawson County gained a confirmer and Scurry County a wildcat this week in the area oil patch. Coquina Oil Corp. will drill

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General Crude Oil Co., Snyder, will drill the No. 1-48-B.F. Henderson, a 6,200 foot wildcat in Scurry County, 13/8 miles southwes the No. 7 Holton as a location of the depleted Buffalo Creed (Ellenburger) field and 21/2 miles east of the Earnest 6500 (Pennsylvanian) field, but separated by depleted producers and 1/2 miles east of Hermleigh.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of 148-3-H&TC

10:53 p.m. Saturday. curred at 300 S. Birdwell D. Garcia, 2001 Runnels, Deaths-

Walt Finley, Big Spring, died Harlingen, Texas-at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, in Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Brannon Funeral Home Chapel in Lamesa

Memorial Park He was a native of Erath County and had been a resident of Lamesa since

Burial

He was a retired painting

contractor. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Velma Finley, Big Spring, Mrs. Thelma Jackson, Baytown, and Mrs. Bobbie Nell Holder, Channelview; five sons, R.L. Baker, Arlington, Curtis Baker and Billy Baker, both of Midland, Vernon Baker, Jacksonville, Ark., and Pat Baker, Gainsville; one sister, Mrs. Ima Ray Coats, San Antonio; a brother, Linten Baker, Denver, Colo.; 36 grandchildren, and 40

great-grandchildren. **Bedford Dulin**

COLORADO CITY Bedford Dulin, 71, Colorado City businessman and realtor, died about 11:30 p.m. Monday enroute to an Abilene hospital after a sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Glen Roenfeldt, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born June 28, 1905, in Eastland County, he had lived in Colorado City since 1908. He married Stella Bassham Dec. 17, 1932, in Sweetwater. He was active in civic affairs and had a real estate office in Colorado City for many years.

Survivors include his wife; daughter. Patricia Perkison of Texarkana; two sons, Don Dulin of Waco and Leon Dulin of Shawnee, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Jim Nunn of Colorado City; a brother, Edgar Dulin of Clyde; and seven grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

David Thomas

Services for David F. Thomas, 49, who died at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

There will be military graveside services at Trinity Memorial Park, by the United States Marines

George L. Baker The family suggests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, or LAMESA – George Leslie to the Marine Military Baker, 78, father of Mrs. Academy, Iwo Jima Blyd., Academy, Iwo Jima Blvd.,

B. F. Riddel

Services for Byron Franklin Riddel, 51, Sweetwater, who died last Friday in the Big Spring VA Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today in the McCoy Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater. Burial will occur in the Sweetwater Cemetery

Clyde Loyd

Clyde V. Loyd, 45, died Tuesday in San Antonio. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel (906 Gregg) with the Rev. Hector Oritz, of Lubbock, officiating.

Military graveside rites will be observed by Webb AFB at Trinity Memorial

His body will lie in state at River Welch Funeral Home, (610 Scurry) until 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

He was born Nov. 26, 1931 in Lenox, Tenn. and married Betty Sartin Aug. 4, 1951 in Booneville, Tenn. He retired from the Air Force after serving from Jan. 2, 1951 until March 31, 1973. He was a resident of Big Spring for the past nine years.

He was the manager of Webb Lanes and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Disabled American Veterans, and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, of the home; two sons, Barry Loyd, Big Spring, and Todd Loyd, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Peter Lawrence, Okalahoma City, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Velma Battles, Cicero, Ill.; one brother, Gerald Loyd, Crystal Lake, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Jannell King, Boonesville, Miss.; and two grandchildren.

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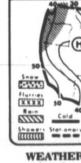
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> approved the low bid of Hester and Robertson air to the college cafeteria.

The low bid on the carpet was a tie between Sherwin Williams Paint Co. and Good Housekeeping at \$11 per

on the coast with a 42.

In the semitropical

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square yard. The college selected the color they liked

This was offered by Sherwin Williams. The paint company then obtained a savings from its supplier and lowered the bid after it had been awarded to \$10.75 per square yard. Dr. Hays expressed appreciation for this

Board members also

action of the dealer.

ministration decision to go on the Texann telephone line. This is a line for state agencies and state institutions which allows it to call anywhere in Texas. similar to a Watts line service. Dr. Hays told the

In other action, the board Math instructor fired conditioning at \$6,250 for the following hearing to the college enforcers

structor at Howard College since 1970, was dismissed from the college staff following a requested hearing before the board of trustees at the end of their meeting Tuesday.

The hearing was held in executive session at the end of which the board an-nounced that Vorheis had presented an appeal of an administrative decision now to renew his contract.

Administration officials said that the contract was not renewed because Vorheis refused to comply with the college policy of allowing student evaluation. This has been a part of college policy for some time and is included in the faculty hand-

The board, in closed session, questioned Dr. Robert Seyse, department head: Dean Ben Johnson and Dr. Charles Hays, college president, as well as

Following the session, the board reconvened and voted unanimously to back the decision of the college president on the matter.

Vorheis had earlier taken his appeal to a faculty grievance committee which also backed the administration.

Two bands ready to play at center

The Kentwood Older Adults Center, 2805 Lynn, will sponsor a special Country Western Musical 7 p.m. Saturday.

Two bands, and possibly a third, will appear. The Alvin Whittaker and Tom Castle bands are now scheduled. This will be the first appearance for the Whittaker Band.

Admission is free, and the

Railway Vets call meeting

Railway Employes will meet in Kentwood Adult Activity Center located at 2805 Lynn Drive, Thursday at 7 p.m. There will be special present

Big Spring Unit 130, music and special songs by National Association of several different groups. The Retired and Veteran regular business meeting will be held with reports from officers and committees. Refreshments will be served to all persons

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Jimmy Taylor, K.H. McGibbon, Harold Davis,

Dr. P.W. Malone, James

Barr, and Don McKinney all

present. Administrators

present included Dr. Hays,

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery,

Dean Johnson and Charles

DAVID GOMEZ

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The board also heard a

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pand the registration and

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from a too-soft mattress?

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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast

today for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is expected for the upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast from the Pacific to the

Rockies, with mild temperatures across the

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Or at least that's what a West Texas Chamber of Commerce slide presentation contends. The presentation was shown by District Conservationist Ken Dawson to the monthly agriculture breakfast at Coker's Restaurant Tuesday.

RIGHT NOW, West Texas has an adequate water supply from 68 surface water reservoirs of 5,000 acre feet or more and several hundreds of millions of acre feet in recoverable ground water.

So, the Soviet Union has been

working for 20 years, and is doing so

now, on a particle-beam weapon the

function of which would be to unsex

unclear weapons before they land. I

am cross with Daniel Ellsberg for not

informing us of this development

earlier, but we must assume that even

he was unaware of it. Now it is

released, together with strategic and

It is estimated that the Soviet Union

is devoting as much attention to the

effort to perfect the particle-beam weapon as we devoted 30 years ago to

the development of our atom bomb.

That was the so-called Manhattan

project. The instructions that went out from the commander-in-chief were:

Spare no expense; recruit such

scientific talent as is available; work

day and night: produce the bomb

Then we have the word of unnamed

American scientists that the dif-

ficulties that lie in the way of the

successful development of the par-ticle-beam are formidable. So much

so that some doubt it can ever be

made operational. We are supposed to

hope that they are right, because over here we are thus far devoting only a

few million dollars per year to the

NO DOUBT WHEN the relevant

congressional committees address

themselves to the problem, Senator X

or Congressman Y will insist that we

should make an equivalent effort to

produce the particle-beam defensive

weapon. And, of course, they will be

right. It hardly makes any sense to

sustain 2400 strategic nuclear missiles

if, because of a particle-beam Soviet

defense, they are rendered impotent.

There would go the nuclear deterrent.

But, as usual, our reflexes will be

defensive. Let the Soviets strike a

salient, and our responsibility

becomes the counter-salient. A lot of

prudent Americans are disturbed

about the creeping strategic

superiority of the Soviet Union, and

what they propose is that we should

build more weapons, develop new

Years ago, the political strategist

and philsopher James Burnham

pointed out the emptiness of this

approach, and now he says it again

The quantitative factor is simply

not determining. "By any conceivable

quantitative calculation," he writes,

the Persian Empire had strategic

superiority over Themistocles' Athens

and Alexander's Macedon - not to

mention the Incas' over Pizarro, or

It is a lazy indulgence even in those

Americans who strive to maintain an

adequate level of defense to assume

that merely by producing the weapons of war, we are thereby rendered safe.

"Something is surely missing in this

prescription. For at least 25 years following the end of World War II, the

weapons-power ratio, in particular

the raio of strategic weapons, was

overwhelmingly in our favor. This did

not prevent Moscow's takeover of

Eastern Europe or Mao's victory in

China. It did not affect Mowcow's

occupation of Hungary in 1956 or of

Czechoslovakia in 1968. It did not

hinder the establishment of Soviet

naval bases at Aden and Djibouti. It

did not stop Castro in 1959. It did not

bring U.S. victory in Southeast Asia."

the U.S.'s over North Vietnam."

bombers, and so on.

with pointed illustrations.

technological commentary.

Veapons

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William F.

But, according to the presentation, it has been estimated that the majority of the vast and highly productive irrigated food and fiber of the plains "will, if maintained at present levels, begin to experience serious shortages of irrigation water within the next 20 years." Most West Texas cities will need additional water within the next two decades.

The catch is this: -It takes 20 years to plan and build

the average-sized reservoir. -It will take at least 20 years to construct a major water transportation system which could import to West Texas.

So valuable time is ticking away,

especially for the intensely irrigated High Plains and the 750,000 persons involved in agriculture in that area.

The West Texas Chamber's plans include the idea of intra-site pipelines which would allow West Texans to sell or loan water to places with severe needs

WEST TEXAS now has 1,300 miles of surface water pipeline, and someday these systems may need to back each other up like the utility companies dowith power. One important concept in the

chamber's presentation is this: "Communities need to recognize the

... for your President.

economic value of surplus raw water

as a commodity that can be sold to areas of need that are willing to pay." This can be true all over the nation. Water is a resource that is plentiful in some areas like oil is in Texas. Oil is piped out of West Texas; water can be brought in.

West Texas is a grain and fiber basket which will be needed more and more, not less and less, as the year 2000 approaches and the world's population doubles again.

Unless a water plan can be developed soon, it is possible that the West Texas bread basket will decline in productivity just when the world needs it most.

-J. TOM GRAHAM



Requires effort

Around the rim

Merry Jo Bright

Two nights ago, I had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Ripps of Irving who were in town to handle some business for James' father, A.M.

'Mr. Ripps," who may know more about the T&P Railway than anyone around, was a familiar figure here for almost a lifetime; the last few years holding court in the coffee shop of the

I met him through Joe Pickle and, soon 'adopted' this feisty old fellow. We became good friends, spending a good deal of time together until the time came when he had to shake the sand from his roots and start a new life away from Big Spring.

IT WAS not an easy thing - this shedding the community cocoon - but Mr. Ripps did it. His strong, stubborn spirit survived the emotional strain and he is now well-adjusted and happy in his new surroundings, a nursing home in Irving. Which brings me to something a lot

of people are thinking about: finding a nursing home which provides the services and atmosphere a person needs and prefers. It takes time and effort, as well as information. In Big Spring last week, Mrs. Vivian

Blair, a specialist in aging, said, "Considering that a nursing home becomes a person's home and community for as long as he remains there explains how necessary and worthwhile the search can be.

"It helps to plan ahead for the future of older members of your family as well as your own later

vears. Advance planning makes one better able to locate the right nursing home care at the right price, or to find suitable alternatives to nursing home care. It also enables one to accept the decision to enter a nursing home in the event it becomes necessary."

When an older person needs help with dressing, shopping, meal preparation and personal chores, and when those needs cannot be filled by his family or community services, then nursing home care could be

IT IS also needed when the older person requires medical attention which the family cannot provide at home or when keeping him (or her) at home severely upsets family life.

It could be helpful to explore the alternatives to nursing home care in the community or surrounding area. There are increasing services available such as visiting nurses, homemakers and home health aides. If nursing specialists or companions can be found, this may enable a person to remain in his own home onger. Usually, the time comes when the person must be practical and "give up" the luxury of feeling independent for the sake of his health -

decision should be discussed among family members, including the patient. Consult the physician. Always consider the patient's needs and preferences. After all, his lifestyle may be changed and, everyone, regardless of age or degree of health, has a right to influence his own fate.



Mob butts in

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - The nation's top manicured and moneyed mobsters have taken a quiet, deadly interest in the lowly cigarette.

It began with a few enterprising but petty crooks, who discovered that the difference in state taxes made it profitable to smuggle cigarettes across state lines.

FOR EXAMPLE, a truckload of cigarettes from North Carolina, where the tax is 2 cents per pack, could be sold for big money in New York, where the tax is 14 cents. The bootlegger merely had to bypass the state tax collectors.

Now the crime syndicate has moved in on the racket. Members of the Vito Genovese and Carlo Gambino mobs have been linked to the underground traffic in cigarettes.

In several Northeastern states, the syndicate has cornered the cigarette blackmarket. Nearly half of all cigarettes sold in New York, for example, are distributed by the mob. Already, cigarette smuggling costs the taxpayers an estimated \$400

million a year. But investigators have now picked up dismaying evidence that the Mafia is expanding its cigarette operations into the Midwest and Southwest. In a recorded conversation with an undercover agent, one syndicate bootlegger boasted that "it'll be easy

to move into Tucson.' Of course, the Mafia promotes and protects its new cigarettte business by the blackjack, the knife and the gun. Investigators say more than a dozen cigarette bootleggers have been murdered. Some were executed. gangland-style, to eliminate the

competition. One suspected informant, Richard DeMary, was found dead in a ditch in northern New Jersey a week after a bootlegging bust. DeMary had been severely beaten and then riddled with 22 caliber bullets. Finally, his executioners blew off his head with several blasts from a .38-caliber

THE MAFIA HAS ALSO transformed cigarette smuggling into an efficient business, complete with machines that turn out counterfeit tax stamps by the thousands. With the same efficiency, the businessmenmobsters hijack cigarette cargoes. smuggle the contraband across state borders and corrupt the police who might get in the way.

According to New York State Tax Commissioner James H. Tully, cigarette smuggling, unhappily, is on the rise. Yet it's an interstate crime that the Justice Dept. doesn't want to add to its jurisdiction. Cigarettes seem so small; but the illegal profits are huge

RENT-A-FARMER: Family farms still form the backbone of America's phenomenal agriculture production. They not only have made this the bestfed nation in history, but family farmers have been the traditional guardians of American values.

Yet in the past two decades, millions have been driven off their land by th: "inability to compete with the agricult e giants. Inflation has also driven many small farmers to the edge of bankruptcy.

Depression-born laws to protect the small farmers are hopelessly outdated and now serve to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever greater bites of the countryside.

ONE OF the nation's most for midable banks, the \$16 billion Continental Illinois National Bank, has joined in the squeeze on the small farmers. The bank will set up a \$50 million, tax-exempt trust fund, which will buy up working farms throughout

Fields that were worked by families will be turned over to professional managers. They'll be paid either a salary or a share of the harvest. The profits from the operation will go to the trust's investors.

Land trusts are nothing new to big

investors. But Continental Illinois has opened the way for them to capitalize on the misfortune of the harassed family farmers who can no longer meet rising costs.

Like a new plague of locusts, speculators are expected to gobble up the choicest farmland, drive up the prices and increase the relentless pressure on financially strapped

family owners. Spokesman for the Continental Illinois dispute this. They point out that the \$50 million trust won't put a dent in the gigantic agricultural real estate market. The farmland purchases would also be made 'gradually" and would "help young farmers," said a spokesman.

Yet the appearance down on the farm of the giant Continental Illinois National Bank will encourage other banks to create similar tax-exempt

Two concerned congressmen, Richard Nolan, D.-Minn., and Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., have written a private letter to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, urging him to study "the long-range economic and social implications should this type of investment vehicle be widely adopt-

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

I feel it necessary to call attention to the fact that many drivers in the Big Spring area appear to be very ignorant as to what flashing red lights on a stopped school bus mean.

As the driver of a bus, it is most irritating to me when someone passes my bus while I am loading or unloading students. Some people do not even slow down. Do they know the risk they are taking? When yellow alternating flashing

lights on the front and rear of a bus are activated, this means the bus is approaching a loading or unloading one. Drivers should exercise caution because the bus is going to stop. When the bus stops and the door is opened to load or unload students, the red flashing lights are automatically activated. This means all vehicles including autos, buses, trucks, motorcycles or any other motor vehicle must stop. This is a state law.

I'm sure that no driver wants to injure or kill a student crossing the street just because he is in a hurry to get to his destination. His hurry would suddenly come to a halt should he hit a student. I doubt he would think a student's being injured or his life being taken was worth his failure to

I hope all drivers will read this letter and take it for what it is worth a student's life.

Mrs. James M. Norman **Bus 74**

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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." -

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save a lot of heartbreak later on? My daughter had this and it wasn't found until late. - Mrs. F.A. I presume you are referring to serious deformity, such as in pigeon toe or clubfoot. If either, then it goes

please write about the toeing-in defect

in babies' feet? Can't this be checked

for at birth? Wouldn't early detection

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a 40-year-old

woman has endometriosis, why would

she need a hysterectomy? If she

really does not want this operation,

trying hormones, or even a D and C to

I'm not a very good second-guesser

Endometriosis is a weird disorder in

which fragments of the tissue lining

the uterus (endometrium) become

displaced outside the uterus and grow.

This may occur on the surface of the

ovary, tubes, bladder, colon or other

pelvic structures. The new tissue

responds to the ovaries' hormone

production as though it were in the

uterus. This results in painful men-

Once, the only answer was

hysterectomy (uterus removal), but

that did not help much unless all the

new-growth tissue was also removed.

Often ovaries were removed to

It was found that women actually

experienced relief during pregnancy,

and with the coming of the birth

control pills (which create a "false"

pregnancy on a more or less per-

manent basis) hormone treatment

came into the picture. This has been

effective for most women, thus

eliminating the need for hysterec-

There are times when hormone

So, where do you go? If a course of

therapy won't work. Then a

hysterectomy is considered. A simple

hormone therapy has not been suggested, then it should at least be

considered. If that does not end the

pain, then it can be repeated. Some

women are unable, for one reason or

another, to take such treatment, and

you may be one. For them,

If your doctor recommended

surgery as the first form of treatment,

seek another who may consider

hormone use. Your present doctor

may explain to you to your

satisfaction why he doesn't want to try

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you

hysterectomy is the ultimate answer.

D and C will not correct the problem.

eliminate hormones as a factor.

correct the condition? - J.M.

at long range.

struation.

Hysterectomy not always needed

without saying that the answer to your question is a resounding yes. These are congenital defects which should be identified early because that is when the most effective treatment can be begun.

Most babies have some harmless toeing-in at birth, and it may last for some time. So often it is not easy to recognize the congenital problem. If such a condition is suspected, a pediatrician or an orthopedic doctor can confirm things by skillful manipulation of the structures in-

Clubfoot is not as uncommon as you might think. At least it is sufficiently common to rule out the possibility early, even at the hospital nursery stage. Figures I have show clubfoot occurs in one out of about 800 births. If there has been a history of this involving an older brother or sister, then the odds narrow down to about 1 in 35, less

if there are identical twins Early detection and treatment can reduce the number of cases that progress to a serious stage. Corrective casts are usually effective, but if the condition persists, surgery can be performed to lengthen the cord that causes the toeing-in.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis pains in different parts of my body. Is it possible to have it in your head? -Mrs. H.D.

Arthritis is a disease of the joints. It might affect the jaw joint or upper segments of the spinal column. However, headache is not a feature of arthritis, if this is what you are

referring to. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me an address for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation? — H.H.

My most recent address is 3408 Rolling Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207. Check the phone book for a local chapter. And yes, research is continuing into the problem.

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

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes ridges in fingernails and toenails? -

One can't be specific. However, horizontal ridges can result from injury at the base of the nail. Vertical ridges are usually part of the aging process

Bed-wetting can be a frustrating problem but it can be controlled. To learn how, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Bed-Wetting: Ways to Stop It." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 25

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

cents.

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a Christian, but years ago I found out I was illegitimate by birth. Does Deuteronomy 23:2 somehow indicate that I won't have as high a place in heaven because of this?

-Mrs. M.S.F. DEAR MRS. F.: No, not at all. According to the detailed regulations of the Old Testament, certain groups of people were not allowed to participate fully in the public worship of the Israelites. Those of illegitimate birth were among those not given full rights, as the verse you mention indicates. However, the verse had nothing to do with a person's eternal salvation. Jephthah, one of the judges of Israel, was illegitimate.

The reason for this regulation in the

Old Testament was probably to stress

the importance of purity for God's

people. It also showed that sin (in this

case sexual sin) could not be taken

lightly and that the effects of a sinful

action were serious and not easily erased. The seriousness of sin's effects was also seen when the child born of David's illicit union with Bathsheba died shortly after birth, as God had indicated (II Samuel 12).

In Jesus Christ our background is

wiped out, and God accepts us and

freely forgives us. In the Old Testament a Gentile normally had less right to the privileges of Israel than someone who was illegitimate. But now Christ has changed, and all who come to Christ in faith become God's children. "Remember that formerly you who are Gentiles by were separate from Christ, excluded from citizenship in Israel . . . without hope and without God in the world. But now in Christ Jesus you who once were far away have been brought near through the blood of Christ" (Ephesians 2:11, 12, 13, New International Version)

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Why does coffee cost so much?

The coffee surplus of yesterday is gone. There is enough to meet the demand today, but not enough to quiet the fear of shortage

The fear is very real, and that is why coffee prices in American grocery stores have more than doubled in the past 18 months.

The well-publicized frost of July 1975, in Brazil, the largest grower, reduced the world coffee surplus to the point where another such disruption could cause an absolute shortage.

The results: -Producing countries, taking advantage of the possibility of shortage, raised their prices sharply, dramatically increasing their revenues.

-Many U.S. coffee companies, willing to pay the higher prices and immediately passing them along, made a quick killing on the coffee they already held, but later absorbed some of the rising price.

—Coffee drinkers, refusing to quit buying, saw the retail price rise from an average \$1.27 a pound before the frost to over \$3 in some places

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The 1975 frost cut production sharply in Brazil, but left enough green coffee beans on trees and in stockpiles to meet demand. Since the frost their price has more than tripled, from about 60 cents to \$2.30 a pound.

In the current marketing the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Department Agriculture estimates that there will be 45.5 million bags, just over 6 billion pounds, available for export. (A bag holds 132 pounds.)

World demand is expected to be about 50 million bags. The difference can be made up from Brazil's stockpile of about 25 million bags late

By dipping into the stockpile, Brazil actually exported more coffee in 1976 than in 1975 — 15.6 million bags last year, compared to 14.6 million a year earlier. It should have been no they could gauge the frost's surprise that Brazil and impact; Brazil did not other producing countries would try to get as much money for this coffee as they that the possibility of a could. Needing coffee shortage would drive up industrial development, they had tried for years to raise prices by withholding coffee from the market.

In July 1974, a year before the frost, Peru and Angola stopped selling to other countries, claiming prices

In August, exporters in Colombia - the secondbiggest producer - left the charged higher prices that world market because of a projected decline in coffee

September,

world exports formally agreed to withhold about 16 million bags of coffee from market.

In October, Brazil decided to withhold 3.6 million bags from its harvest. November,

president of Venezuela told coffee-producing nations they should operate in the same way as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC — of which Venezuela

is also a member. Nothing worked. There was too much coffee available.

By February 1975, coffee's price actually had declined 20 per cent from 1974; by early July, prices for green, unroasted beans were about 60 cents a pound. Then nature stepped in.

On July 17, 1975, a freezing wind swept up from Antarctica and brought frost to Brazil's major coffeeproducing states. The Brazilians say the crop was cut to 5 million to 6.5 million bags — a drop of 70 to 80 per cent from the pre-frost year harvest of 23 million bags.

(The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates the 1976 harvest at 9.5 million bags, a drop of about 60 per cent.) Overnight, the Brazilian

frost jolted the world coffee market from surplus to scarcity. But reduced supply was not the same as absolute

Brazil had already completed harvesting the coffee that would be sold in 1975 and also had its stockpiles of about 25 million bags to draw on during the three years needed for newly planted coffee trees to start bearing beans. The Foreign Agricultural

Service estimates world production for the 1976-77 marketing year at 62.7 million bags, down 15 per cent from the previous crop 73.5 million bags. (Production figures include coffee consumed in the growing countries; export figures do not.) The fear of shortage took

hold, however. Producing countries immediately withheld their coffee from the market until resume exports until Aug. 1.

Speculators, gambling oil for prices, started buying available coffee.

> U.S. roasters, accustomed to plenty of coffee at low prices, had let their inventories dwindle to nearrecord lows. They moved to build up their stocks, boosting the demand for

When they sold the coffee they had on hand, they reflected the higher price they were paying to replace inventories

In two days of trading on producers accounting for the New York Coffee and more than 80 per cent of Sugar Exchange just after

price of a pound of coffee jumped from 27 to 84 cents: within a week, the price of green coffee beans from Colombia stood at a record

\$1.01 a pound. situation aggravated by reports — later confirmed — that civil war in Angola would cut that country's harvest in half and that heavy rains in Colombia would result in a 10 per cent loss in production there.

Industry observers attribute the over-reaction to several things.

Brazilian and Colombian beans are of the high quality necessary to maintain the blends to which American coffee drinkers are accustomed.

In 1975, beans from Brazil accounted for just under 20 per cent of all U.S. coffee imports. Beans from other countries often cannot be substituted without changing the flavor.

The two largest roasters and acknowledged price leaders - General Foods, makes Maxwell House, and Procter & Gamble, which makes Folger coffee heavily on Brazil for supplies. Folger, for instance, is a blend of coffees grown in highland areas and the highland areas of Brazil were hardest hit by the frost.

The American companies bid up the price of green coffee as they stored up inventories, boosting stock-piles in the United States from 2.7 million bags in July 1975 to nearly 4 million in October.

By March 1976 - eight months after the frost - the world price of green coffee stood at \$1 a pound - 40 cents higher than before the frost. Roasters eased up on buying, anticipating a consumption drop.

some predicted an end to the spiral.

'The price of green coffee has leveled out in recent weeks," said Julius Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, in testimony to a House subcommittee early last year. "Barring some new event, there is no particular reason why it ought to go higher."

Since then, the price of beans has more than

prices until demand slackens," said Benjamin higher," said Katz. A spokesman for Folger's agrees. "We can see no good Belinky, president of the Brazilian association for the reason why green coffee prices should be so high." instant coffee industry.

One factor may be the But thus far, contrary to higher taxes imposed by producing countries. Brazil expectations, coffee con-sumption has not dropped boosted the export tax on a 132-pound bag of coffee from substantially. A New York \$21 before the frost to over research firm, Selling Area \$100 today. "What the Marketing Inc., estimated government will do is go on U.S. retail sales of regular pushing up the (tax) and coffee in 1976 at 1.08 billion

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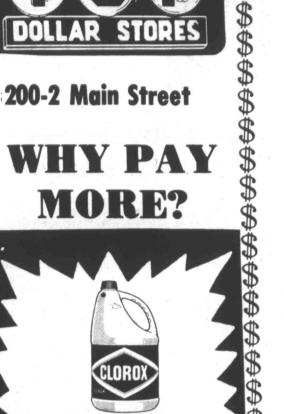
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tenth of a per cent from 1975. The value of the coffee rose 44 per cent in the same period.

available. But there are indications that some people are buying less - either because they are drinking what they hoarded earlier or drinking less

Nationwide sales figures

for recent weeks, when there have been growing calls for a coffee boycott, are not



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Their Baby Is Boss's Namesake

DEAR ABBY: What would your reaction be if a young woman who worked for your husband named her baby after him? Well, that's my problem, and I'm still upset about it. This girl has worked for my husband for about two years.

She's only 22, but that's old enough to know better. I wonder what her husband thinks? It seems to me that they could have found someone in his or her family to name their We were invited to the christening. My husband went,

but I said I had a headache and stayed home. I might add that my husband felt "honored," and he boasted to several of our friends that a woman in his office named her baby after him.

What do you think this foolish girl had in mind? Was she trying to make Brownie points with her boss? Or trying to obligate him so he'd give her baby a more expensive pres-

THE BOSS'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's possible that the young couple named their baby after your husband because they respect and admire him—and for no other reason. Why assume that there's an ulterior motive? There may be none.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old girl with a big problem. It's Sinbad, my kitten. He isn't even a year old and he keeps running off to be with a girl cat. What can I do?

I treat him nice, but since he met this girl cat he's hardly ever home. He comes home when it rains, but he just sits on the porch and won't even look at me, and when it stops raining, he is off again.

How can I keep Sinbad home? MISS A.M. TALBOTT: FOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR MISS TALBOTT: You could keep Sinbad fenced in, but you'd have a very angry and frustrated cat on your hands. (How would YOU like to be "fenced in" so you couldn't mingle with boys during your teen years?)

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. (We have three.) I have never had one night away from home except

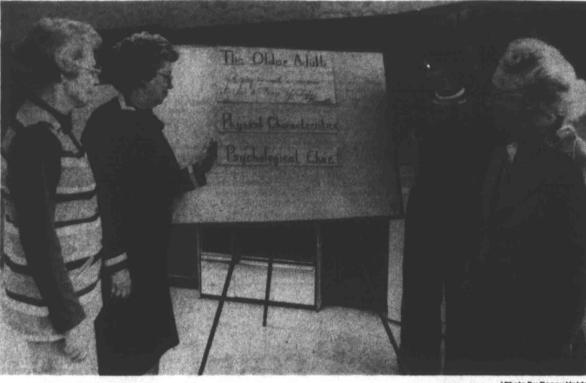
those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby. We have never hired a sitter. Never needed one. My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children, Abby, but don't you think I deserve a night out without the children just once a year?

DEAR MATE: Your husband forgets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day when he is at work. Re-

mind him. You not only "deserve" an occasional night out, you NEED one.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

DEVELOPING PROGRAMS for and with audiences of older citizens was discussed at a seminar held here last week by Mrs. Vivian Blair, a specialist on aging. The conference, held in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, was aimed to professionals and volunteers who work with senior citizens. Pictured at the conference are, from left,

Ms. Maxine Mayse, Ector County extension agent; Mrs. Blair, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Ms. Rita Nell Davis, Upton-Reagan County extension agent; Ms. Janet Sargent, Howard County extension agent; and Ms. Bessie Love, chairman of the Howard County Council on

Concerns of older citizens emphasized by specialist

period of life between 65 and

100 years, then divide that

into three age groups before

in the characteristics of the

age group we call the older

adult," said Mrs. Blair. "The

number of older adults in

Texas is nearly 100,000 with

women outnumbering men.

The majority live in family

settings, yet 28 per cent live

alone and five per cent live in institutions. Some live in

luxury, some live in extreme

poverty and some live in

each degree between these

adults, the physical aspect of

aging must be considered,

explained the speaker. There

are probable changes in

visual acuity, so instructors

should use good illumination,

arrange equipment so it can

be seen clearly, use sharp

contrasts of color, large charts and diagrams, large

writing or printing and

When working with older

"There is a great variation

determining special needs.

Concerns of the aging were discussed in detail by Mrs. Vivian Blair, Extension Family Life Specialist on Aging, when she conducted a seminar here last week.

"Understanding the special circumstances surrounding the older adult is a necessity for those who expect to work effectively with them," said Mrs. Blair as an introduction to her subject, developing programs for and with audiences of older citizens.

The speaker asked the

professionals and volunteer workers present to list what they thought were areas of concern under the general headings of income, transportation, housing, education, nutrition, health, retirement roles and activities, employment and spiritual and mental well-

Noting that 65 years seems to have been set as the age one is accepted as an older citizen, the speaker noted that one must then think of a

and males begin. She said

these decisions will reveal

the future of the Civil Rights

Mrs. Hugh Duncan

presided for the meeting,

and it was announced that

double space. The loss of hearing ficiency in older persons should remind a teacher to speak more slowly and distinctly, stand relatively still so that those who depend on lip reading will be aided in understanding, use simple words, eliminate distracting noises and to repeat a question that comes from the group to insure that all understand. It is also helpful to use visuals to supplement

poor hearing. Loss of reaction time

suggests that older adults related to having useful work should be permitted to to do. Women can find choose their own work something to do to occupy tempo; should be en- time easier than men. The couraged and stimulated but chief sources of worry are not rushed

studies show that at age 70 induces the capacity for physical work is about 50 per cent of what it is at age 40. For this reason, meetings should not be lengthy, they should be held in easily accessible places and the site should provide physical comfort in regard to heating and ventilation.

Stressing that increasing age is characterized by increasing individual differences, Mrs. Blair said old people should not be considered a homogeneous pearance, group. In viewing the psychological aspects of aging, she said the three dependence," concluded primary areas in the Mrs. Blair. "The problems psychological realm in are being recognized by which changes with age may more groups who are influence learning our ability working to find solutions. and intellectual power, interests and attitudes. Some psychologists feel that any decline of mental powers with age is more likely to result from the brain getting too little rather than too much work - that the capacity is still there if it is

kept active and alert. Emphasizing the importance of attitude, Mrs. Blair said studies show there is a close correlation between health and happiness. and happiness is definitely

finances, concern for spouse The capacity for physical and poor health. Frequently work declines with age. the fear of aging, rather than Experimental clinical the aging process itself, mental deterioration. This is the result of social pressures in

society. The studies also show that older workers are steadier in their jobs, less wasteful, more careful and less distracted by social interests, having strong sense of loyalty and responsibility.

"Sometimes, the older adult is not prepared for the emotional battering he may be subjected to because of changes in physical apabilities. economic status, social status or degree of in-Understanding must preceed the solution.

Mu Zetas slate social activities

Prior to a meeting Monday of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Albrook, at 10 a.m.

The next meeting will be Sigma Phi, chapter members took valentine tray favors to the Veteran's Administration Hospital and visited patients.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Stephen Gress, 76-A Ent, where Mrs. Troy Fraser, social committee chairman, outlined social events for 1977, including an Italian dinner, barbecue and Las Vegas Night.

Mrs. Terry Wegman was named chairman of the 25th anniversary garden party slated in May. Persons knowing names of past Mu Zeta members are asked to contact Mrs. Wegman. A brunch for prospective members was slated for March 12 in the home of Mrs. Donald Schafer, 26-A

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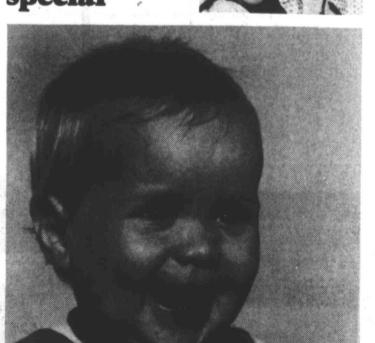
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'Reverse discrimination' new problem for courts? "Are the courts and the Supreme Court was that

government agencies federal civil rights laws pushing too hard to prevent and correct bias at the expense of whites and males?" asked Mrs. S.R. Nobles when she discussed "The Growing on Reverse Discrimination' Friday during a Modern Woman's Forum meeting in the home of Mrs. W.E. Singleton.

reverse discrimination are being filed in increasing numcontinued the speaker. "Several such suits are currently on the docket of the Supreme Court and more on appeal. The cases deal with claims of reverse discrimination in the areas of employment, education, housing and voting rights."

Continuing with the same program theme, Mrs. B.F. Yandell discussed several court decisions that she said show that whites and males are "beginning to win some decisions in their legal battle discrimination."

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protect whites as well as blacks against racial discrimination," explained Mrs. Yandell. "On the other hand, New York's highest state court ruled that reverse discrimination is constitutional in certain circumstances. That court found that Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center acted properly in admitting minority applicants who were less qualified than California, courts have opposite

Court, which in 1974 sidestepped this issue, will concerning this problem." the courts decide these

others. However, reached an decision. The

have to make a ruling Mrs. Yandell concluded by saying that many questions involving discrimination will have to be answered in future court rulings and how issues will more clearly decide where the antidiscrimination rights of

the Feb. 25 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B.M. Benefit from

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Detailed explanations of the full range benefits available to war-time disabled veterans of the U.S. Armed forces and their dependents will be presented at an open meeting Saturday at the V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road in the Silver Heels Addition, beginning at 9:00

The meeting is sponsored for all veterans and their dependents by Chapter 47,

Department of Texas, that there is professional Disabled American

The local DAV unit is holding the meeting because, "we are concerned that so many veterans and their dependents are unaware of the federal benefits to which they may be entitled," according to Commander C.B. O'Neal, Chapter 46 Commander

They are also unaware

assistance available to them at no charge, to assure that they receive their maximum entitlement," he said.

At the meeting, the DAV Commander said, trained experts — including National Service Officers of the **Disabled American Veterans** will be on hand to answer individual questions concerning government ad-ministered benefits for veterans and dependents.

These expert technicians will be available to assist disability. and advise in obtaining evidence necessary to develop claims and will act as the veteran's representative, if desired. They will Commander C.B. O'Neal.

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other Veterans Organization and is currently expanding this already impressive elite corps of NSO's to a total of nearly 300, more than half of whom are Vietnam era veterans.

The DAV attorneys-in-fact provide services to the veteran that would cost the government millions of dollars to duplicate. Every DAV NSO is himself (or herself) a war-time service connected disabled veteran with at least a 20 per cent

They have represented the claims of individual disabled veterans not only before the Veterans Administration, but also before members of also be available for private the U.S. Congress, the counsel, according to Secretary of Defense and high officials of the Armed The Disabled American Forces, The U.S. Civil Veterans maintains a larger Service, the Department of staff of full-time National Labor and other Federal and



AFTER COURT - Anthony G. Kiritsis, 44, is taken to jail after his court appearance Tuesday in Indianapolis. Kiritsis was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination before his arraignment in connection with the abduction of Richard Hall last week. Kiritsis held Hall hostage for 63 hours before releasing him last Thursday with a promise of im-

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Farm Lubbock to host cotton conference

Production Conference will be held in the Hilton Inn in Lubbock on Feb. 22-24 and is of interest to many producers in Howard County, according to County Agent Bruce Griffith.

General chairman is W.B. Criswell, president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

be Bobby Smith, member of the board of directors of Cotton Inc. of Winder, Ga.: Jordening, David L. associate director of economics from Raleigh, N.C. and Macon T. Edwards, representative for the National Cotton Council from Washington, D.C.

There will also be talks from cotton officials from Dallas, Lubbock, and Arizona. Frank Jones, a Lamesa grower, will speak on "Using Cotton Marketing Alternatives".

Paul Dickson, from the USDA cotton classing office in Lubbock will speak on 'Progress with Classification" and Lloyd Cline, executive vice president of First National Bank in Lamesa will speak on "Financing Cotton Producers.

Other area spokesmen will include several from Lubbock as well as Marion Bowers, Seminole farmer speaking on sprinkler irrigation and Clifford Hoelscher, Garden City farmer, speaking on skip row irrigation.

Representatives from the Texas A&M district office in Fort Stockton including Kenneth Lindsey, Charles Neeb and G.D. Condra, all well-known in Big Spring, will also speak

Harris, Jerry president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and also a cotton farmer will speak on "My Experience with a Workable Seed Cotton Storage and Handling

Anyone desiring additional information on the conference, which will include a possible tour of the spinning textile mill in Littlefield and the cotton classing office in Lubbock, may contact Griffith for more information at the extension office here.



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Under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Herald, a Up With People cast of more than 80 young people from every state in the nation and eight foreign countries will perform at the High School Auditorium

Last year alone, Up With People performed at the Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500 and as the featured halftime entertainment at Super Bowl X.

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be. You owe it to yourself to experience Up With People. Tickets will be sold and seating will be limited for the performance. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 17, and if any tickets remain unsold on the night of the performance, they

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our own residents are joining in the all-American game of criticizing the oil company

This has been grating me for several years and in recent months has finally made me downright mad.

I've known oil people at every level most of my life, and consider most of them as rather special. For an eightyear period in my 50 years, I lived in a town that was totally dependent on oil in

I've known people in the oilfields from the roustabout to the refinery president level, and I've found very few of them I didn't like.

They work long and odd ours. They talk in a different language. They refer to Christmas trees as those pipes that stick up out of the ground instead of the kind that grow.

They think nothing of rising at an unearthly hour to go out on cold, rainy, sleety nights to work morning

tower. They also go out in hot, steaming, demanding summer sun.

Many of the executives worked first in the field and those who did not have firsthand experiences in the field are usually very familiar with it.

The independent oilmen have risked their entire

get where they are, if they are successful. They are kind of the last of the bigtime gamblers - gambling for America.

Those who were un-successful usually went back to work for the oil companies, because they like it. Oil field workers are not usually prone to hold strikes and agitate for shorter hours and more pay. What they have, they earned through hard work. The early pioneers in the industry earned theirs from working 'can to can't."

They respect their executives because their executives are almost always fair to them. They understand what their industry is trying to do and why exploration is important.

They resent governmental control of their industry and believe that they ought to be able to make their own regulations.

And they bitterly resent being called names by people in states who have never known any of them personally, but who say things like "You can't trust breed. You help each other those oil companies."

So, who do you trust? I don't think Americans trust anyone anymore. We all hear such statements as ridin' fence. "Don't trust reporters, lawyers, judges, car salesmen, doctors, mersalesmen,

railroad commissioners, insurance salesman, realtors, disc jockeys, game wardens, policemen, book salesmen, highway patrolmen, undertakers, mechanics, chirpractors, veterinarians, psychiatrists, television commentators, nurses, editors, paper boys, company presidents, janitors, preachers, florists, coaches, teachers, motel operators, television repairmen, truck drivers, yard men, trainmen, pilots, military personnel, plumbers, electricians, politicians and dishwashers.'

Our sad stories that we brandish across the nation tend to sympathize only with the criminals, the unem-ployed, the mentally handicapped and the stupid. I for one wish that the government would trust the

oil companies and let them work out energy needs in a competitive open manner. But I'm sure this will not But I still say, as I pass the pump jacks, "Hail to thee oil people. You're a special

out of trouble and you work like hell." Or that's the way it appears when I rustle through the oil patch - while out



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team was runner-up for Sweepstakes honors at the Texas Tech tournament last weekend. Lubbock Coronado and Muleshoe tied for first with 159 points while Big Spring collected 139.

The debate team of Angie Fulgham and Donny Knight was eliminated in the quarter finals on a 2-1 decision with Coronado going on to win the finals. The Big Spring team beat them in the preliminaries.

Sean Grathwol collected first in poetry interpretation out of 104 students entered. Robin Von Rosenberg was one of seven students in the

Carol Morehead placed econd in prose, out of 96 entrants with Jan Whittington making it to the semi-finals. Joe Edwards also entered this division.

extemp, Hard Wilkerson placed 2nd out of 130 with Shannon Mullen making it to the semi-finals and missing the cut-off point AFB.

Grathwol, James Burleson and Cappy Tatom also were entrants in this event. Coach Janice Cook said the team will go to El Paso for a big tournament on Feb. 25 and

Webb Lions celebrated

The Webb Spring Lions Club celebrated its third anniversary Friday at the Howard College Cafeteria. A banquet was served, and

entertainment was provided by the North Side Church of Christ Choir. Church pastor, Brother Howard Adams, was guest speaker. His address dealt with the topic "Dualism in One's Life."

Honored guests were Russell Devore, District 2-A-1 governor; prior district governors Tom Nipp, member of the Midland Lions and Cecil Bridges, member of the Stanton Lions Club; and Lt. Col. Miller, executive officer at Webb

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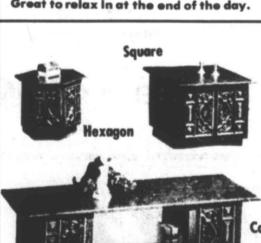
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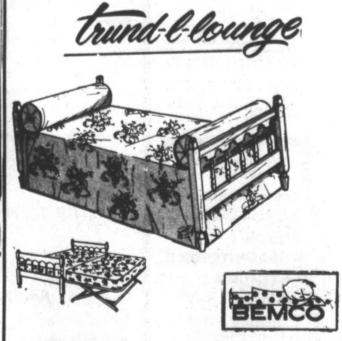
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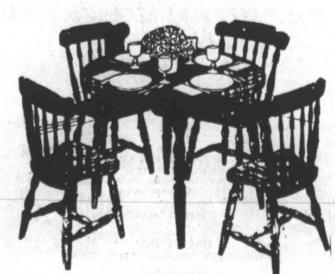
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(15), and Casey "Wildman" (13), watch this shot by a Bronc, along with Ken Perry (21). Johnny Jones (31) prepares to decapitate the unfortunate Bronc, as the Steers

Sands' girls triumph

Sports Editor
KLONDIKE — It really wasn't much of a contest, as far as the Greenwood Rangerettes were concerned, but for the attractive squad of Fillies from Sands High School, the 57-43 bidistrict win was the best victory of the season.

As each of their 33 wins have been, the next one is always the best. And the pounding of Greenwood set up a regional meeting with Follet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Levelland, which should be win number 34.

The Greenwood game started dead slow, compated by the Sands trio of Jill Floyd, Susan Martin and Rene Roman. Floyd had six points in the first period and the Fillies were only up by two, 10-8, at the first buzzer.

But then guards Susie Brasher, Jody Batson and Jan Reed began to dominate in Big Lake for, a rematch. the defensive boards and stick like glue on defense. They held Greenwood scoreless for almost six full minutes in the second points in eight minutes.

combined for 17 points to Mustangs.

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and gave the Fillies a 27-14 edge at intermission.

Susan Martin, the picture of grace with her long brown hair whipping this way and that, burned the nets for 16 points in the second half, (finishing with 26), and missed very little that she put up. Her deadly aim, coupled with a few nice corner jump shots by Roman and

Forsan loses practice game

FORSAN - After leading for most of the game, the to the usual burst of scoring Forsan Buffaloes dropped a practice game to Big Lake in overtime 73-71 Tuesday

> Randy Cregar led the Buffs with 29 points as teammate Craig Clark hit for 17. The two teams will meet again Thursday night

Forsan Coach Bob Evans indicated that another practice game with Roby has been set up for Friday week in Colorado City. Evans is stanza, limiting their op- also trying to arrange a ponents to only six total practice meeting with Jayton for Tuesday.

In the meantime, Floyd, Martin and Roman were for the March 1 bi-district doing their thing, and meeting with the Sands

15-foot jumpers by Floyd made for a 19-point Sands' lead, 46-27, at the beginning of the last period.

The action got a bit rough in the fourth quarter, illustrated by numerous fouls and a technical called on Sands coach Stan Pulliam. But Martin hit six of seven gratis shots during that time to hold the edge, as the team finished with a 50 per cent mark from the line after initial misfires from that stripe.

Coach Pulliam was very pleased with the effort of his team, including substitute forward Debbie Parker and guards Tami Nichols and Jodie Kemper. Pulliam expects to see his toughest competition of the year in the regional tournament in the form of Nazareth, a team given the nod for the state

Class B crown this year. But the way the bevy of beauties from Ackerly have been playing this year, turning a few heads themselves, the Nazareth team may have the same awakening as did Greenwood Tuesday night.

BS 'Bombers' hold secret practice, 7:00

The Big Spring "Bom-bers" are getting closer and closer to their date with the All-American Red Heads Feb. 22, and Coach and General Manager Don Childs is definitely beginning to show the strain of the

"I've decided to call a secret practice tonight, that will be held in the Steer gym at 7 o'clock," Childs blurted. "Don't ask me about Jerry, that's all I've heard is 'When is Jumpin' Jerry going to sign?' I tell you I'm sick of it,'' Childs said sullenly

The fated meeting is only six days away now, and tickets can be obtained from Wayne Henry in his downtown office or Jerry Foresyth at City Hall. Athletes also have tickets.

"If you can't find a ticket call me at 3-2271 and I'll deliver you a ticket myself,' said athletic Director Don Robbins. Proceeds from ticket sales go to finance the Spring Sports Banquet at

Steers roundup Ponies, 79-57

the first half of their final home game. Odessa could only get half the hoops the taller, stronger Big Spring team garnered.

But that 22-point half time lead melted like a snowbank during the third quarter, and in the end it was the lesser lights of the Steers who pulled it all together. It was a high fouling game,

with both teams taking a total of 63 shots. The Broncs tagged 15 of 26. The Steers got 31 of 37, with three players going 100 per cent; Casey Wilder at 8 for 8, Frankie Rubio went 6 for 6, and Johnny Jones dropping 3

The first quarter should dumped in two makes worn Casey Wilder's shots on his way to I.D. bracelet. Wilder point performance. dropped home four free throws before he hit his first basket of the quarter at 2:30. When the lights went back on, Wilder had 14 points and the Steers led 20-11. Wilder scored 22 points for the night. The second quarter gave

Steer subs enjoy wins

The Big Spring Shorthorns and Sophomores made it a clean sweep of Odessa High Tuesday night, as the JV's bombed the Colts 58-33, and the Sophomores managed a 73-67 win.

Ysa Rubio with 17 and Billy Johnson with 10 led the Sophs, as Chippo Wright's 25 points led the JV's. Mark Poss and Marty Latta also had 15 and 12 for the junior

The two teams finish their season Friday night in San

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977

Stanton fems

win bi-district

Stanton girls over McCamey

the semi's Saturday morning at 10:30

The Big Spring Steer cinder men will open their

season this Friday at 3:00

p.m. in Memorial Stadium in

a practice meet to prepare

them for their first full-

blown competition Feb. 26 in

Coach Garland Braun's

crew of 70 boys and 45 girls

will be involved in seven

relays before participating in the District Meet April 15

The highlight of the season

for the freshmen and junior high teams will be the Big

Spring Optimist Relays,

March 5, which will offer 14 different events to boys and

girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th

Here is the 1977 track

the Brownfield Relays.

in Abilene.

scoring column.

ODESSA - "It was a weird game," said one of the fans,

speaking of Tuesday night's 61-45 bi-district win of the

Stanton jumped out to an early lead, then McCamey

fought back to take a six-point lead right before half, and

Stanton fought right back to be only one-point down, 49-39,

Then the Stanton fems, led by Loretta Young's 30 points,

outscored McCamey 23-6 in the third quarter, and the

game was all but over. Vicki Christon with 21 and Bonnie

Bludworth with 10, were the other Stanton girls in the

The win brought the SHS season record to 26-4, and set

up a regional meeting with Vega at 6 p.m. Friday in the

Lubbock Coliseum. If they win that game, they will play in

Thinclads prepare

to open new season

Feb. 26 — Brownfield Relays March 5 — Pecos Relays March 12 — San Angelo Lakeview

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March 19 — Snyder Relays
March 26 — Big Spring ABC Relays
April 1 2 — San Angelo Relays
April 8 9 — Dumas Relays
April 15 — District Meet at Abilene
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Practice Meet

March 5 - Big Spring Optimist

Feb. 26 — Practice Meet
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March 26 — Open
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April 9 — Snyder
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March 12 — San Angelo Relays March 12 — San Angelo Relays
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GOLIAD

By BOB BURTON
The Big Spring Steers for two quick buckets, but Steers switched to a zone. played fifty per cent ball in then Coach James Griffin's The boards made strategy of quick rotation of starters and bench began to pay off. Steve Evans, you remember Steve Evans. found his niche in life at 5:23 when he stole, or rather picked clean, one of the quick little Odessa guards and found himself staring at a two-on-one with Scott Wilder. Evans made a nice pass and when Wilder got

fouled, it was as good as

another bucket to put the Steers up 26-13. Wilder, who jumps real good for a short man, got involved in a mix-up at 4:06 which left both Wilders and a Bronc looking like a baroque frieze in one corner. Scott dumped in two more foul shots on his way to an eight-

But back to Evans. At 2:44, Scotty "Wings" Wilder made a nifty steal, and Evans drove for glory, dumping in lefty lay-up and getting fouled by a Bronc. Evans dropped the free throw on his way to a five-point performance. He garnered yet another bucket with 1:11 left in the half, and the Steers went complacently into the locker room at 41-19.

The third quarter taught the Steers a lesson. They managed only 5 points, two from "Wings," two from Mike "Moondog" Harris, and one from Ken Perry.

The Broncs played control basketball, pulling the Steers man-to-man out from the backboard, where their defense began to sag like taffy. Elroy "Mr. Invisible" Green managed to show some dribbling ability, but no one could find the hoop, and the Broncs never let the Bovines have two shots in a row. The score was

SECTION B

The boards made the quarter. At 7:10 a Steer shot arced up, and bounced back. Ken Perry tipped it twice, "Wings" pushed it back once, before Frankie Rubio dropped it in. Rubio turned in a 12-point performance, second high for the night. and along with Evans, held the Longhorns together and kept them up for the fourth

BIG SPRING 79, ODESSA 57 Big Spring — Evans 2-1-5; C. Wilder 7-8-22; S. Wilder 2-4-8; Perry 1-1-3; Green 1-0-2; Jones 1-3-5; Stripling 4-3-11; Harris 3-5-11; Rubio 3-6-12; 24-31-79. Odessa — White 6-8-20; Wright 3-2-8; Powell 8-2-18; Farr 0-1-1; Marrs 1-1-3; Hinklin 1-0-2; Heatly 2-1-5; totals 21-15-

5-4A standings

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18-14	4-2	3-4
22-8	4-2	6-1
11-16	3-3	1.6
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Big Spring 79, Odessa 57; Midland
Lee 72, Abilene High 65; Abilene
Cooper 62, Midland High 59; Odessa
Permian S3, San Angelo 38.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
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Roberts, Ab.	13	101	42	244	18.8					
C. Wilder, BS	12	67	62	236	20.3					
Brown, SA	13	99	17	215	16.5					
Little, Ab.	13	91	27	209	16.0					
Strifler, Perm.	12	90	25	205	17.0					
Dunn, Md.	13	75	44	194	14.9					
Bradford, Coop.	12	78	37	193	16.0					
White, Od.	13	65	62	192	14.7					
Smith, Ab.	13	77	23	177	13.6					
Payne, SA	13	60	50	178	13.6					
Stripling, BS	13	74	27	175	13.4					
McLemr, Perm.	13	69	27	166	12.7					
Orr, Coop.		70	12	152	11.6					
Smith Lee	10	54	22	125	12 6					

famous one-step bank shot to lock up the Steer win.

Mike "Moondog" Harris 57. began putting his pancake shot (flat-as-a) up for some points. Harris finished with Stripling, who put out his entire team for their 83.8 per usual consistent per- cent performance from the

fourth.

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that put the Steers back on Bubba Stripling dumped a difference in the fourth the track with only a nine- foul shot after the horn. point-lead left at 6:22 in the among the crowd on the floor, to finish the un-Johnny "Bam" Jones fortunate Broncs off with a moved the ball well, and 33-point fourth quarter, 79-

Standouts for the night were the Steer bench for the 11, along with Bubba fourth quarter, and the foul line. Too bad they found Although Del Poss couldn't the range so late in the find the hoop, he pulled off a season, but it's better than



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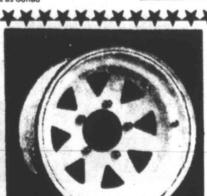
WHAM! - Chris Evert delivers a power-return en route to her 6-1, 6-3 win over Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., in a women's pro tennis circuit match in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Fierro wins city handball crown

George Fierro, fresh off of a 2nd-place finish in the National Intercollegiate Handball Championships, turned back A.J. Pirkle 21-14, and 21-7 to win the Big Spring YMCA City class "A" Handball Championship this past

On his way to the championship, Fierro also bested Reeves Moren and Tito Arencibia. Bill Arencibia, one of the nation's top-ranked junior players, took third place in the "A" Division. Gary Goswick turned back a strong bid from Travis

Hunter to take consolation honors in the "A" Division. Other action saw Herb Shipp take the "B" Division by defeating Wayne Walker and Ray Williams defeating Jim Moss to take top honors in the "C" Division. Sandy Sandlin defeated Steve Wolfe to take consolation honors in



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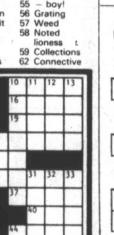


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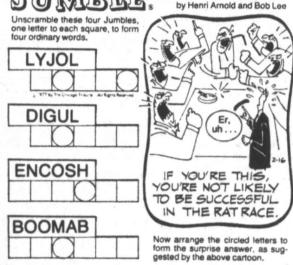


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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to wind up whatever have placed in motion but not completed. Tomorrow starts a new cycle so he prepared for new activity. Use tact in dealing with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the actions of friends and strive for increased harmony. Show others that you are an excellent citizen. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could jeopardize your good reputation. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely. Make the evening a charming one in the company of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation.

Take no chances where your credit is concerned. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are conscientious in the handling of duties or you could get into trouble. Be more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain you keep promises made to others or you could get into serious trouble. Be careful of intruders. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your work load is heavy

but dig in and it will soon be behind you. An annoying outside situation is best forgotten. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show true devotion to close ties and keep harmony intact. Be practical by

avoiding temptation to overspend. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing at home that could decrease harmony there. A new plan you have in

mind needs further study to be successful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Control your temper where some some small matter is concerned or it could be more serious. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect to handle routine duties early in the day. Plan needed repairs to property. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive fashion. Show increased devotion to loved one. PISCES (Feb. to Mar. 20) Although you could have a

gripe with a higher-up, this is not the right day to air. Avoid a foe who could give you trouble.

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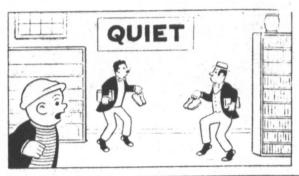
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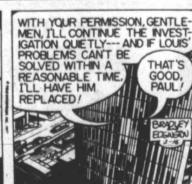






















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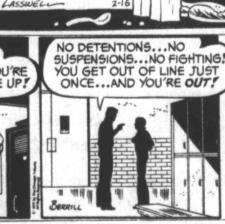
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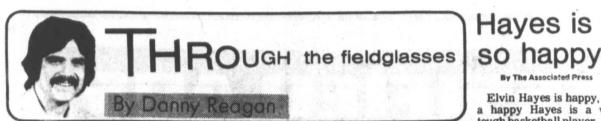
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On the road to Amarillo?

By the time you read this, the Howard College Hawks will probably be in Amarillo. sitting down to eat with the very team they vanquished Monday night in Hawk gym.

The Preybirds rode the old red bus up a day early for the Frank Phillips game, so they could save money on the meal by eating at Amarillo College, and so they could work out in a decent gym for a while after making the bulk of their road trip

For those of you who don't know, the gym at Frank Phillips looks more like an old mine field than a basketball court. The hardwoods are warped and buckled beyond belief. The Hawks will eat again at Amarillo Thursday morning before making the final 50 miles of their journey to Borger, where for the first time, they will play a game at the Borger High School gym, "a definite improvement even though I've never seen it," said Coach Harold Wilder.

One good result of the switch will be that fewer Frank Phillips fans can be in attendance (I hope). That way the Hawks will not be psyched out by enormous partisan

Speaking of crowds, what a lively throng filled Hawk gym Monday night to roar the locals to their seventh straight victory. Lot of old absent faces darkened the doorways Don Ritchey, father of Coahoma Jr. High superstar roundballer Phillip Ritchey showed up for the first time since the beginning of the season. "I'm one of those fans who only comes when his team's

winning," said Ritchey, half serious. But that's the truth. No matter what rumors you may hear or what you might think, there is only one reason the fans fail to show up for a sporting event. Their team is not winning. Look at the past football season of the Steers for confirmation. And a month ago in Hawk gym. The Preybirds sported a lackluster 3-5 conference record, and the gym was consistently less than one-third or one-quarter full.

Monday night will probably be the biggest night ever for the basketball fan in Big Spring. At 6 p.m. the Hawk Queens, on a roll emselves, will try to take revenge on Western Texas in what should be a very close game. Ditto on the Hawk game, immediately following that contest. The best double bill of the season. Numerous fans from Snyder will no doubt be making the trip, so a large local gathering is essential to drown out the obnoxious cries of those guys. Be there, and be even more obnoxious. (No

Frog in a blanket

Arkansas rolled into the Southwest Conference throne room while Baylor. one of the league's doormats,

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played like kings Tuesday The Razorbacks, 11th in the latest Associated Press poll, captured their 14th straight SWC game with a 79-64 triumph over last-place Texas Christian. They now have a three-game lead with two to play and a bye to the

Baylor had lost nine of its last 10 games, including five of six under new Coach Jim Haller, when the Bears went against Southern Methodist.

finals of the league's post-

season tournament.

The Bears shot 62 per cent from the field and beat the

tournament at home

Other games Tuesday night saw Texas Tech trim Texas A&M 60-59 and Houston whip Texas 95-84.

Coach Eddie Sutton said of Arkansas' title clincher: 'It's a great feeling, especially at a school that hasn't won an outright championship since 1941. It's a goal that we set and now we've achieved it. Now we want to go undefeated in conference play.

Arkansas got 23 points from Ron Brewer and 21 from Marvin Delph as it jumped to a 43-24 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way against the Horned Frogs

The Razorbacks are 23-1 for the season and will be the Mustangs 103-73, virtually first team since SMU in 1956 ending SMU's hopes to play to go through SWC play

unbeaten if they win their last two.

Texas and Texas A&M, the last two teams on the Arkansas schedule, are a good bet to tie for fourth in the SWC race. Both teams also have eighthplace Rice on the schedule and A&M has Houston left. The Aggies are 7-6 and Texas 7-7 in conference play.

Texas Tech trailed the Aggies 57-56 with 42 seconds left when Grant Dukes popped a jumper for the Red Raiders. Dukes then hit two free throws for a three-point lead and Tech went on to clinch third place with a 10-4

We were fortunate to win the game," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "Both teams played hard and it really could have gone either way

Spring to 0-6, while Angelo rose to 4-3 in loop play. All three of the Steer wins came in boys' action, as the Central girls swept their nine BOYS SINGLES

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Cowboys promote Jim Myers

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has promoted offensive coordinator Jim Myers to the position of Assistant Head Coach, Landry announced Satur-

It is the first time that title has been held by a member of the Cowboys staff.

"Jim will take over many of my responsibilities," said Landry. "This will free me to spend more time in every area - offense, defense, special teams, etc.

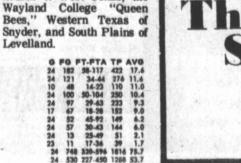
Landry also said that Dan Reeves, who coached the quarterbakcs and wide receivers in 1976, will become offensive coor-

dinator. "These decisions were reached shortly after the end of the season," said Landry. 'But, when Dan told me he was to be interviewed for the head coaching job at Atlanta I had to delay finalizing



seeking to avenge an early-

season loss Thursday night







By The Associated Press

Elvin Hayes is happy, and

"I'm doing things I enjoy

doing," says the Big E. "I'm blocking shots, rebounding,

driving a lot, scoring from

inside and outside. I'm

dunking and I'm taking the

outside shot. And I feel-

And he is making others

feel bad. The happy Hayes

hit his first eight shots

Tuesday night, scored 19

points in the first quarter

and 35 for the game, leading

the Washington Bullets to a

126-114 victory over the

year," said Bob MacKinnon,

who worked his final game

as interim coach of the

Braves before turning the

rains over to Joe Mullaney

after the game. "He was

super in the All-Star Game."

In other games Tuesday

Cavaliers beat the Portland

Trail Blazers 117-96, the

Chicago Bulls defeated the

New York Nets 114-106, the

San Antonio Spurs edged the

Seattle SuperSonics 109-106

in overtime, the Boston

Celtics downed the Detroit

Pistons 109-99, the Kansas

City Kings trimmed the

Phoenix Suns 102-96, the

Milwaukee Bucks beat the

New Orleans Jazz 117-106

Warriors defeated the

Steer netters

fall to Central

SAN ANGELO - The Big

Spring Steer tennis team fell

to San Angelo Central 15-3

Tuesday afternoon in the last

team event of District 5-4A

tennis competition. The

Steers had a match with

The loss dropped Big

Atlanta Hawks 117-111

the Golden State

the Cleveland

"He's having a great

Buffalo Braves.

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good."

a happy Hayes is a very tough basketball player.

YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

NEWS ITEM: Spring Training Approaches This is to be the year of the uncluttered baseball camp no labor negotiations, no animosities, no strikes. The ballplayers' union is in the middle of a three-year contract, and everything will go smoothly along the citrus trail, right?

Sorry Charley The umpires are about to pull a strike. I kid you not. They have been haggling with the league presidents here in New York for the past several days, and word I get is not much progress has been made.

It may come as a surprise to you, but umpires can read. They have seen stories of all these millions being shelled out to ballplayers, and the umps say, hey, how about

throwing some of that our way? An umpire's pay starts at \$15,500 and goes to \$39,000. That's not all the money in the world, but it's for six month's work. The per diem is \$49 (hotel, food, cabs, tips, laundry, pressing. Yes, they do press those umpiring uniforms). They would like to have the fringes sweetened up a bit, too. And the pension.

The Lords of Baseball have decreed that the umpires will not be permitted to report to spring camps unless a contract is signed. I've heard people say cruel things to umpires, but that's inhuman.

NEWS ITEM: Cuba-U.S. Renewal Nears.

Every year or two there is talk of Fidel Castro letting a U.S. team into Cuba to play some ballgames, or Cuba letting some of its better ballplayers visit the States to play in the bigs. Just when it seems it might happen, that everybody will kiss and make up, Fidel pulls something insincere, like sending Cuban troops into Angola, and everybody gets sore all over again, and unpacks his uniform and stays home.

This time Castro has said he would like to see his Cuban championship team play the New York Yankees, proving he knows enough baseball to duck the Cincinnati Reds. It is all very interesting, and I can hardly wait for the

political flack to hit the fan. Do you suppose the people who get so upset about other nations playing games with Rhodesia will find within themselves the nobie principle in this case? Will they

If a Cuban team were to visit Yankee Stadium, you could expect the other side of the political spectrum to march around the Bronx ballpark, or try to head off the visit before it could materialize. Human principles depend on, obviously, which nation we are considering at the

protest against our playing a team representing a regime

that deprives so many Cubans of their civil rights? I doubt

moment. Remember the night Ali fought Norton at Yankee Stadium, the night of the locusts? The violence that went on around the ballpark, because the cops decided to spectate instead of work, would seem like a picnic compared to what exiled Cubans and their sympathizers would stage against a Cuban-Yankee ballgame.

Of course, it shouldn't be that way. lidealistically, politics should be removed from sports, but that's

I'm a daydreamer. I'm for everybody playing games with everybody else, and that includes South Africa, Taiwan, Rhodesia, even Uganda, where they have some jerky dictator who gets his jollies by using the American flag as a dinner napkin.

Poss assumes Midland's Athletic Director job

MIDLAND - Delnor Poss of Big Spring has taken on the problems associated with the athletic directorship at Midland College. He previously had been hired as interim basketball coach at the school.

Poss, formerly Big Spring High School basketball coach and president of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association, will be paid \$21,000 annually for the dual assignment. In his new capacity, Poss will hire two other coaches,

The basketball coaching job at Midland College was vacated in mid-season when Chester Story resigned after admitting he falsified the grades of an athlete who enrolled in Midland College but never attended classes

Poss is a native of San Angelo. For the past several years, he has been a vice president of Gamco Industries in Big Spring.

He played for San Angelo High School in 1951, when the Bobcats won district and then lost to Borger in the state

Poss coached at Garden City and Menard before moving to Big Spring in the 1960s. Emmett McKenzie, now superintendent of schools at Big Spring, was head football coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School at

At Garden City, Poss' teams won district championships on two occasions. He had a 28-24 won-lost record at Menard. He coached four seasons at Big Spring.



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Tami Edwards, 5-10 fresh-

man from Farmington,

N.M., continues to pace the

Hawk Queens in scoring. Her

recent scoring spree has raised her average to a

sparkling 17.6 points a game

During the present seven-

game winning streak en-

joyed by the Queens, Tami

has led the charge by

averaging 23.7 points per

After a disappointing loss to the Western Texas

Dusters, the Queens have

reeled off seven straight

victories, four of which have

been on the road. Among

game in that span.

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HAWK QUEENS - Members of the 1976-77 Howard College women's basketball

squad are: top row (left to right) - Carla Faubion, Deborah Meyer, Virginia Whaley,

JoAnna Sawyer, Tami Edwards; standing - Deidre Tucker, Linda Batla, Letha

those seven wins was the

stunning upset of South

streak, the Hawk Queens

have averaged 83.6 points

per game, while holding the

opposition to a 51.1 average.

This string of wins brings

their season record to a

surprising 17-7, with three

games remaining on the

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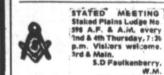
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The letters of those offering constructive programs which can be assayed by members of the Carter staff in the White House will be printed in a future edition of the newspaper, probably next Sunday. That section be forwarded to will Washington for consideration by members of the Carter team.

Upon taking office in January, President Carter had appealed for such help. Those responding should address their letters to Suggestions for President, c-o The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring 79720. Thus far, over 25 letters to

the President have been mailed to the Herald. One of those responding to

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Hotel fires

investigated

CHARLESTON, W.Va.

(AP) - Firemen are in-

vestigating possible arson in

four downtown Charleston

hotel fires, one of which

briefly trapped guests on two

No serious injuries were

reported in the Monday night blazes, although the Heart

o'Town Motor Inn was

severely damaged and

guests were trapped for a time on its eighth and ninth

Fire Chief John Britton

said he believed arson was

Several dozen people were treated for smoke inhalation,

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Dr. Cowper wrote, in part: Regarding medical care in the United States, it is my firm belief that any individual who is able to pay for his care should do so and receive the best care for the money spent. Anyone receiving treatment paid for by the government, when he is able to pay for it himself, is inclined to overuse this provision and will cause the most expense for care received.

The administration cost of medical care through Medicare and Medicaid have \$500 a year for the same been extravagantly large. services. Our government cannot afford National Health costs everything to everybody.

pay the first \$750 to \$1,000, dividual would pay half the

Up with People booked

at high school March 7

and Caracas, Venezuela

The organization en-

nationalities, ages and points

Dr. R.B.G. Cowper, who bill and drug bill for the whole family for one year. Anything over this amount would be paid partly by the

> insurance. Likewise, if it applied to the catastrophic illnesses which destroy estates, the government could help secure insurance to take care of this catastrophic cost, which would be more than the amount initially paid by the individual family. As of five years ago, the average family spent only \$250 per year for medical care, including medicines. About half this number spent about

"While inflation has made this more expensive, I think if the Congress gives the range of the individual family paying for the first "Hence I suggest the \$750 to \$1,000 would cover approach to their expenses at the present National Health care . . .: To time. Then, have the governthose who are able to pay, ment arrange that the in-

The New York Times put it

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be \$3 for adults and \$2 for

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deavors to establish a unique this way, "Up With People's

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gives them invaluable Federal Savings and the

participants their very best, at the Herald, the Big Spring

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interaction between are what matter. And that's

the invitation recently was for their doctor bill, hospital remaining or anything above citizens (55 and above) and city and state parks and this, and the government pay the other half by an insurance program.

"This system would make it somewhat like a fire ingovernment in the form of surance policy on one's house, with a deductible cost, on the insurance issued of the first part of the cost. Paul J. Davis, Rt. 1, Box

128, Big Spring, reminded in his letter to the President that the "quality of life for the individual is dependent on both the physical and mental environment.

Davis says the technical know-how already exists for utilization of the industrial nuclear plant - the only source now available to us which will meet our national energy requirements five to years from now. The 50 safety factor of such plants has also been proven, according to Davis.

Davis also recommended a federal-state CCC type program, a low-cost housing program and a mandatory one-year federal service for all eligible men and women between the ages of 18 and 28 as means of curing unemployment problems. Older

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Neil Anderson of 3701 W. Highway 80, says our foreign policy is concentrated too much on Europe. More emphasis should be placed on improving relations with Latin America, Anderson

could contribute services like cleaning our communities of litter, working in day care centers, weeding

suggests. Individuals who apply for welfare help, proposes Kathy Rowland of 4110 Muir,

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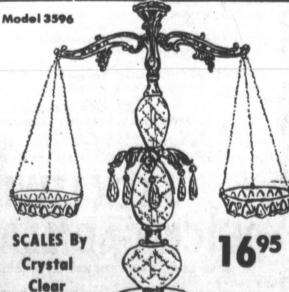
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