



PROUD PARENTS — Chip Carter, son of President Jimmy Carter, holds his newborn son, James Earl Carter IV, as his wife Caron looks on upon leaving Bethesda Naval Hospital today. Young James Earl was born Friday, February 25.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 49 NO. 25 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977 12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 15c

Webb appeal to Carter?

Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, winding up a series of conferences with other governors in Washington, has been petitioned by the Legislative Action Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to seek an audience with President Jimmy Carter for Mayor Wade Choate over the Webb situation.

Defense's list of possible closures of military bases. Choate was due to return to Washington this week but on matters not related to the Webb problem. He will visit there on credit union business.

Gov. Briscoe had suggested to the President that he (Carter) attend a meeting on energy in Texas some time this spring.

If such a meeting includes the President, Choate stated, Big Spring will be represented at the session in some capacity.

Mutilation killing suspect is airman

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year old Carswell Air Force Base airman has been arrested as a suspect in the mutilation slaying of a 20-year old Arkansas woman whose severed body was found in a crate Sunday, Fort Worth police said today.

He said the woman had been living with the airman for about a month. "We've got several names for her. She may have gone by several different names," Fowler said.

Webb drug investigation results in 14 arrests

A dragnet using city, county and federal law enforcement officers picked up 13 Webb Air Force Base personnel and a civilian in drug raids Monday night.

Eleven of the arrested Webb suspects were off-base personnel, while only two resided on the base. The two on-base suspects are in the custody of their squadron commander, while the others are in municipal jail.

phenecyclidine, are Van Lamor Jones, 22, Lot 58, O.K. Trailer Park, on Feb. 17; John Henry Phillips, 22, 1301 Johnson, on Feb. 17; Alex Ortiz, 23, 1510 Wood, on Feb. 24; and Michael Scott Thompson, 19, 408 Austin, on Nov. 5, 1976.

Bondswoman files for council post

Mrs. Robert (Gail) Kirkpatrick, bondswoman with Ike's Bail Bond, 1706 Austin, filed Monday as a candidate for the Big Spring City Council, place four, April 2.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Food stamp quiz

Q: I read in the Herald that 38,000 military personnel are using food stamps to supplement their income. How many Webb personnel are taking the stamps?

TODAY
Conversational Spanish course begins in student lounge at Howard College, 7 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday for course embracing 24 hours. Instructor is Suzanne Henry. Tuition is \$15.

Offbeat: Want to bet on mules?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Last year a mule won the coast-to-coast Great American Horse Race. Now a group of muleteers from Bishop wants parimutuel betting on mules.

TV's best: Who's Who

Diane von Furstenberg, a princess who designs clothes, and Dr. Irving Cooper, a brain surgeon who has found a surgical cure for Parkinson's disease, are two of the people interviewed by "Who's Who" at 7 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Dying boy

A GRIEF-STRIKEN father pleads for help in allowing his 3-year-old son Jeddie, critically injured when hit by a car, to die before the child's body deteriorates. "He's dead. His whole body is freezing cold. His whole body is white." See p. 3A.

TEXANS WANT statewide property tax reform, dozens of witnesses tell House and Senate committee considering bill that would replace more than 3,000 taxing entities with one appraisal office per county. See p. 2A.

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Women's news 8A Editorials 4A

Outside: Lion's here

March will begin like a lion in Big Spring with winds increasing to 25 to 35 miles per hour Wednesday. Cloudy skies will prevail through Wednesday with a high temperature expected in the low 60s today, low tonight in the mid 40s, and high Wednesday in the mid 60s.



Also taken into custody on Webb AFB were Adeberto Gaxiola Jr. and Garry D. Wilson. Both were charged with the military offense of sale and possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs, according to Risk.

Chief Bogard claimed that most of the investigation, which began about nine months ago, was handled by the OSI. Agents for the Air Force were responsible for much of the undercover work in the case, according to the chief.

Snyder kidnap sentence upset

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 15-year prison sentence for kidnaping a highway patrolman was reversed today because the trooper's affidavit never mentioned the defendant as one of his abductors.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction of Roger Paul Barrett by a Snyder judge in the kidnaping of Trooper Keith Pherigo. Barrett had entered a guilty plea.

City gets preliminary okay on HUD money

Early indications are that Big Spring, Fort Stockton and Lamesa will be among those cities approved for their pre-application for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

administration of two different programs. Paul Fezell, administrative assistant, said he has received an indication that Big Spring will be approved and should receive notification within the week.

350 area students attend career day

Over 350 students from 24 area high schools poured on to the Howard College Campus today for the first annual Career Awareness Day at the college.

campus. They were shown facilities now available. The tours also pointed out improvements, such as the new coliseum and the landscaping program.



STUDY YEARBOOKS — Sandra Freeman, Carmen Cooper and Michelle Tidwell, all of Klondike, study the Howard College annuals at a display this morning at Career Awareness Day at the college.



LOOK OVER DEPARTMENTS — This group of students stopped at the Social Science Department table this morning in high school senior's visiting day on the campus at Howard College. From left to right, are Forsan students, Ralph Miranda, Raymond Sewell and Skip Koelzer; Lisa Hawkins from Wichita Falls and Hank Adams, Forsan.

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Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

'ROCHESTER' AND 'BOSS' — Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, who died in a Los Angeles hospital Monday at 71, appears in 1974 with his longtime show-business boss, the late Jack Benny. Anderson won fame as Benny's gravel-voiced chauffeur and butler.

Africans prepare test

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Black African nations are preparing a test for the Carter administration and its United Nations ambassador, Andrew Young. Following normal rotation, Young today became president of the U.N. Security Council for the month of March. The Africans are planning to seek a council debate this month on a resolution calling for a mandatory embargo on arms shipments to South Africa to discourage its apartheid policy of racial segregation. The United States has vetoed two such resolutions.

Riots assail El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador, Central America's smallest country, was under a state of siege today after troops and police routed 6,000 demonstrators occupying the capital's main square to demand a new presidential election. Authorities said at least five persons were killed and 78 wounded. For six days, demonstrators mustered by the center-left political opposition had been calling for new elections, charging massive fraud in the Feb. 20 presidential election won by the government's candidate.

Help for fuel bills?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee weighing President Carter's economic proposals wants a program to help needy Americans pay their fuel bills. The conferees proposed a one-shot, \$200 million program as part of a package to pump up the economy over the next seven months. A compromise budget amendment that would make room for up to \$17 billion worth of tax cuts and government spending was approved Monday night and sent to the House and Senate for final consideration.

American leaves Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A 25-year-old New Jersey tourist walked into Kenya today, apparently the first American to leave neighboring Uganda since President Idi Amin lifted his five-day ban and allowed U.S. citizens to depart. "I have been in Uganda before, love the people very much and had a fine time," said Robert Skinn, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J. "I was a happy man when I stepped across the border into Kenya this morning."

Most of the estimated 240 Americans in Uganda are missionaries working in outlying areas and there was no immediate indication of any mass departure. Amin lifted the ban after postponing for a second time a meeting to which he had summoned all U.S. citizens living in his East African country.

Gay Aggies sue A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Texas A&M University students have filed a federal court suit asking the court to force the University to recognize a 20-member gay student services organization.

The suit filed Monday said the group wants the right to distribute literature on campus and use school facilities as other organizations are allowed. The suit was filed against the university, Jack K. Williams, president; John J. Koldus, vice president for student services; W. C. Freeman, executive vice president for administration; and present and former regents.

The suit contends the students sought recognition last April but that Koldus denied the request in a Nov. 29 letter. The suit claims Koldus's letter noted that "homosexual conduct is illegal in Texas."

10 more jurors rejected

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Defense and prosecuting attorneys have turned thumbs down on another 10 prospective jurors in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial.

Monday's dismissals brought to 18 the total number of possible veniremen turned down since the tedious selection process began last week. Some courthouse observers have said it could take two months to seat a jury in the case. Davis is on trial for the shooting death last summer of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

He is also charged with the shooting death of Stan Farr and with the attempted murders of his wife, Priscilla, and another man, Gus Gavel Jr. State Dist. Court Judge Tom Cave refused defense motions to consolidate the charges into a single trial. More jury selection was scheduled today.

Nuclear info leak found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Indian officials suspected of passing nuclear and industrial secrets to foreigners are under arrest in their own country, and one source says Americans may be involved. U.S. embassy officers in New Delhi and State Department officials here declined all comment, citing President Carter's statement last week that the administration will not discuss live security issues.

Texans want property tax reform

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans want statewide equality in property taxes, dozens of witnesses have told House and Senate committees considering a bill that would replace more than 3,000 taxing entities with one appraisal office per county.

The need for tax reform is evident, several witnesses told the committees Monday. For example, the Foundation School Program depends on the economic index of each county for data to make a determination on how much state money that county's schools will get, but there is no uniformity among counties.

"It would be hard to find someone who would not admit that the property tax system in Texas is a mess," Comptroller Bob Bullock said in a statement read by one of his assistants.

"They (Texans) don't understand why their home is set up on the tax rolls for \$25,000, while the same home in another subdivision in the same town is set up for \$15,000," Bullock said.

Atty. Gen. John Hill also spoke in support of the proposal, which resulted from a year's work by the Legislative Property Tax Study Committee.

The thick bill, carried in

the House by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, and in the Senate by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, calls for creation of state boards to certify appraisers and to promulgate rules.

Instead of the more than 3,000 taxing entities now in Texas, each county would have one appraisal office, with professional certification of appraisers.

Each appraiser would be assigned to 4,000 property units, which he would appraise each year.

"The current statutes relating to the property tax are inadequate, confusing and many times ignored or unenforceable," Hill told the committees. "... the Texas Legislature must act either to reform the operation of the (ad valorem) property tax or to eliminate it entirely."

Bullock said, "I have found in the comptroller's office that most people don't mind paying their fair share of taxes, so long as they believe everyone else is doing the same thing. That's why, when the comptroller's office got tough with the public response was overwhelmingly favorable."

"I sympathize with you, because this is one of those unfortunate situations in

which you are already up to your butt in alligators and have no alternative but to begin draining the swamp," Bullock said.

The proposal reportedly will cost counties \$22 million, but save them \$27 million. However, for some small counties there would be a net loss until the new system became operational.

Several tax assessor-collectors testified against

State courts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: Leandro Fernandez Vera, Harris (D); Milton L. Grantham, El Paso; Evelyn Bell, Bell; Domingo Guerra Jr. and Pablo Sotelo Jr., Bexar; Jimmy Ray Taylor, Brazoria; Robin Gerald Estes, Coryell; David Emmett Mitchell, Anderson; Fisher, Karl Jay Gabel, Don Richard Whitely, Gary Lynn Bell and Gary Dewayne Taylor, Dallas; Elyhve Corell Jr., Denton; Willie James Bolden, Galveston; Douglas Scriber, Grayson; Henry Isiah Henderson, Gloria Le Fleur Ellison, Johnnie Gibson, ex parte Randall Lawrence Miller, ex parte Earnest Lafayette Bagron and Gary Michael Adams, Harris; Freddie Ray Carney, Lubbock; Anthony Darden, Nueces; George E. Mounce, Pecos; Larry Michael Myers and Michael Lee Gilbreath, Tarrant; Joe H. Hall Jr. and Wayne Edward East, Taylor; Gary Tingley, Travis; Billy Ray Maddock, Dallas; Appeal dismissed: Grag Johnson, Jefferson; Ricardo Sambrano and ex parte Richard Apodaca, El Paso; Joseph Melton Long III, Harris; Donald Ray Bilbo, Stonehall.

Police beat

Two men kick out pane of cafe

Officer Ron Newby arrested a man for carrying a prohibited weapon on the 400 block of East Eleventh, 10:50 a.m. Monday. According to reports, Newby stopped the man for a minor traffic violation, and noticed what appeared to be the leg of a piece of furniture lying on the console of the man's car. Newby stated that the leg looked as if it could be used as a club, and promptly arrested the man.

Adolph Supak, Box 231, reported that thieves made off with a 20-foot aluminum ladder and a wheelbarrow from the construction site of his new home sometime last

week. The items were valued at \$101. Burglars hit the Wilson Construction, North Eleventh and North Benton, Sunday night, and stole two cases of oil and a case of transmission fluid. Loss was estimated at \$74.

Only two mishaps were reported Monday.

Owners of Alberto's Cafe, 120 E. 2nd, reported that two men kicked out the plate glass window in front of the cafe after complaining about the food and service. The incident occurred 4:10 p.m. Monday, and damage was estimated at \$150. One of the men was arrested by police shortly thereafter.

A westside woman was assaulted by her husband after an argument about her talking on a CB radio, 11:30 p.m. Monday. The assault took place behind the Airport Grocery, and the woman was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was treated and released.

Vehicles driven by Wanda Hill, 36.5 La Junta, and Manuel R. Garcia, 406 N. Gregg, collided in the parking lot of the Kwikie Drive-in, 1:04 p.m. Vehicles driven by Pearl M. Bruton, 1901 S. Main, and Kay L. Freighter, Route 2, collided at Ninth and Gregg, 5:05 p.m.

Martin burglary suspects seized

STANTON — The fourth suspect was arrested Monday night in Midland in connection with a rural burglary earlier in the month in Martin County in which several thousand dollars were taken from a safe.

Sheriff Dan Saunders said that Delbert Beadle, 30, Midland, was arrested Monday and jailed along with Calvin Clark, 19; Jane Leonard, 19 and Pam Stidham, 17, all of Midland.

The four are all charged with felony theft. Justice of the Peace M.L. Gibson set Leonard's bond at \$10,000; Beadle, at \$5,000 and Stidham and Clark at \$4,000 each.

The safe was found buried on the R.B. Odom farm, one half mile from the location of the burglary at the Leroy Kargl farm home.

A 22-year-old Lamesa man, Ricky Lee, has been arrested here and charged with burglary in connection with Sunday's break-in of the Melvin Harris home located a mile north of the Klondike Elementary School, according to Sheriff Dan Saunders.

He is also charged in connection with the Jan. 25 burglary of the Don Reese home in the Brown Community in Martin County. A warrant has been issued for another 22-year-old man believed to be involved in the burglaries.

Deaths

Alice Downing

Mrs. Alice E. Downing, 85, died at her home in Big Spring at 12:45 a.m. today.

Services are pending in North Platt, Neb.

She was born Oct. 4, 1891 in Northfield, N.H., and married James A. Downing Nov. 21, 1910, in Tilton, N.H.

She had been a resident of Big Spring for the last three years.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of North Platt, Neb.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Horace Smith, Big Spring, and Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Discoe, Greeley, Colo.; two sons, James T. Downing, Visalia, Calif., and Richard E. Downing, North Platt, Neb.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Downing, Nov. 12, 1961.

Rosie Nutt

Mrs. C.B. (Rosie) Nutt, 68, a 32-year resident of Lubbock and mother of Mrs. Flora Bell Posey of Big Spring, died at 12:25 p.m., Monday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

Rites will be said at 2 p.m., Wednesday in the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Curtis

Jackson, retired Baptist minister of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will occur in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nutt had been a foster grandparent of the Lubbock State School the past three years.

Other survivors include a son, David Nutt, Lubbock; seven brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Earl Hawkins

Earl R. Hawkins, 53, was found dead at his home, 102 N. College, in Coahoma Monday.

Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home. An inquest is being conducted by Lula Adams, Justice of the Peace.

Minnie Low

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Minnie Low, 87, of

Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church here and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Menard.

The Rev. Jim Mosely, Baptist minister of Ira, and the Rev. Buster Grigg, of Lamesa, will officiate at both services.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Menard under the direction of Branon Funeral Home here.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FIRST PHASE — The first phase of a new landscaping program at Howard College is concentrating on a new entranceway, an area for visitor's parking and a parking lot for faculty and administrators as well as a low fence across the front of the college campus.

Campus landscaping under way

Howard College is receiving the first phase of a face-lifting for the campus with improvements of the entranceway as the initial step.

The first phase of the campus landscape program includes a new entranceway,

which will be available for visitor parking only. A sign has been donated by Dr. P.W. Malone, a charter member of the board of trustees, still serving in that capacity.

The administrators who previously parked at the

entranceway, will now park in one of two new parking lots being constructed on the gymnasium front lawn. Faculty parking will also be in this area.

The City of Big Spring is widening Birdwell at the college location at the same time that the project is underway.

The first phase of landscaping will include a long, low fence and shrubs across the front of the entire campus to the area of the new coliseum.

The first phase of the landscaping project is set for completion in 90 days, or by early June. The coliseum itself should be completed by mid-October.

Mrs. Low died at 12:30 a.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a long illness.

The 12-year Lamesa resident came from Menard where she had lived since 1905. She was a native of Harrison, Ark., a housewife and a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Menard. She was a Baptist and married John H. Low Jan. 23, 1907.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Reta Bishop, Mrs. Beatrice Layton, and Mrs. Anita Bradford, all of Menard; Mrs. Maude Conn of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel Word of Merton, Mrs. Naomi Etheridge of Lamesa and Mrs. Katie Cox of San Angelo; three sons, Walter Low and Adam Low, both of Lamesa, and Buster Low of Weatherford; 24 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Cora Berry

Mrs. Cora Berry, 96, died Monday in Carlsbad, N.M. following a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be Wednesday 10 a.m. at West Funeral Home in Carlsbad with Rev. Jim Drake of United Methodist Church officiating. The body will then lie in state in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City until Thursday morning. Graveside services

will be in Teeville Cemetery at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Bob Ford of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Berry, daughter of the N.T. Womacks, pioneer family of the Cuthbert community, was born August 25, 1886, in Coleman County and moved to Mitchell County in 1891. She was married to Chester C. Berry Feb. 11, 1912 at Cuthbert and made her home in that community until after her husband's death in June 1968 at which time she moved to Carlsbad, N.M. to be near her son, N.T. Berry.

Mrs. Berry was an active charter member of the Cuthbert Methodist Church for many years and a fifty-year member of the Home Demonstration Club in Mitchell County. In Carlsbad she quickly became active in the United Methodist Church and senior citizen groups.

Survivors include her son, two sisters, Mrs. Bertie Strain and Mrs. Minnie Strain, both of Colorado City; three brothers, Frank Womack, Colorado City, Ray Womack, Odessa and Will Womack, Colorado City; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews, including Lon Strain, Mrs. Helen Earley, Mrs. M.B. McFall, and Mrs. L.A. Holley, all of Big Spring.

Wage, price controls feared

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association has told Texas publishers to be ready to fight government attempts to impose wage and price controls in the newspaper business.

Joe D. Smith, who is also publisher of the Alexandria, La., Town Talk, addressed a Dallas meeting Monday night of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham is attending the meeting.

"We must be ready to do battle against the government regulating prices and wages in our industry," Smith said.

"There is more involved than just the economic well-being of newspapers. We are

they do not wish to participate.

Briscoe said he served four years on the Fort Worth City Council, and the thing the council feared was that the legislature "would pass laws

penalizing local governments."

Some representatives of the real estate industry spoke against the mandatory price disclosure provision that would eliminate the present language in most deeds to the effect the buyer pays "\$10 and other good and valuable consideration." Instead, the total purchase price would have to be revealed.

Searcy German, assessor-collector for the Humble Independent School District in Harris County, said reassessing all the property in his county would be a staggering job. "The magnitude of such an undertaking is almost unbelievable."

The bills were referred to subcommittees of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Economic Development Committee.

Markets

Volume	5,560,000
India	940.82
30 Industrials	UP 40.40
20 Rails	UP 54
15 Utilities	UP 56
Adobe	58 1/2
American Airlines	10 1/2
AGI	10 1/2
American Cyanamid	10 1/2
American Motors	4 1/2
American Petroleum	37 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Apeco	1 1/2
Baker Oil	46
Baxter Labs	22 1/2
Benguet	2 1/2
Bethlehem	36 1/2
Boeing	42 1/2
Brant	42 1/2
Bristol-Meyers	6 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2
Cities Service	20
Coca-Cola	58 1/2
Consolidated Nat Gas	36 1/2
Continental Oil	35 1/2
Curtis Wright	16 1/2
Dow Chemical	37 1/2
Dr. Pepper	17 1/2
Westman Kodak	7 1/2
El Paso Nat Gas	15
Eastman	15 1/2
Fairmont Foods	11 1/2
Firestone	21 1/2
Food Motor Co.	28 1/2
Foremost McKesson	30 1/2
Fruitehr	30
General Electric	50 1/2
General Motors	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Gulf and Western	14 1/2
Halliburton	54 1/2
Harte-Hanks	28 1/2
IBM	27 1/2
Kennecott	27 1/2
Mapco	42 1/2
Marine Midland	12 1/2
McCullough	23 1/2
Mobil	66 1/2
Monsanto	7 1/2
National Service	13 1/2
New Process	10 1/2
Norfolk & Western	31 1/2
Pepsi Cola	7 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	56 1/2
Pioneer Nat Gas	34
Proctor & Gamble	33 1/2
Ramada	8 1/2
RCA	27 1/2
Republic Steel	34 1/2
Revlon	28 1/2
Royal Dutch	54 1/2
Spott Paper	NS
Standard Oil	42
Shell	63
Shell Oil	75
Standard Oil Calif.	40 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	52 1/2
Sun Oil	NS
SynTex	20 1/2
Tandy	36 1/2
Texaco	27 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	42
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
Texas Instruments	84
Timex	14 1/2
Texas Utilities	20 1/2
Travelers	NS
U.S. Steel	50 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Westinghouse	16 1/2
White Motor	6 1/2
Xerox	51
Zale	NS

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap 5.38-5.88
Harbor Fund 8.48-9.27
Investors Co. of Am. 13.73-15.01
Keystone 3.58-3.89
Puritan 10.93-11.95
* Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 208, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 267-2501.

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Don't blame your age for poor hearing

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2759, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Mayor's awards go to 11 at Webb

Eleven Webb personnel received Mayor's Commendation Awards from Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate at Monday's regular meeting of the Century Club.

The group was lauded for organizing a Christmas party on Dec. 18 for underprivileged children of Big Spring and the surrounding area. According to the commendation, the party was the largest event of its kind to be held in Big Spring.

Over 500 children were fed and presented Christmas gifts. The commendation stressed that although much of the recent talk about Webb AFB centered around its economic impact on the community, Big Springers must remember that Webb personnel have been "good neighbors" to the city and Howard County for a long time.

Awards were presented to Ron Valine and Walt Solak, co-chairmen of the party; Hugh Place, Rich Phaneuf, William Thomas, Hank Jones, Ed Frye, Andy Wilson, Jim Hale, Charles D. Back and Cal Lowry, who was unable to attend the meeting due to recent surgery.

Recent business by the Legislative Action Committee of the chamber was also discussed at the meeting. The committee has recently reviewed the status of Webb and procedures that follow the filing of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

The FEIS will be reviewed by the Environmental Quality Council for 30 days and a decision will be made by the Secretary of the Air Force two or three weeks after that 30-day review period by the council. Once the Secretary of the Air Force has made a decision, the Secretary must submit his or her recommendations to Congress for a 60-day review period.

As of this date, a Secretary of the Air Force has not been announced.

The Legislative Action Committee has recommended that Gov. Dolph Briscoe be contacted to make an appointment with President Carter to discuss the Webb situation. If the Texas Governor is unable to meet with President Carter, we will then contact the

public, and a request will be made through the news media for a community opinion poll as to which procedures or alternatives the community wishes to pursue.

In other business, Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander at the base, reminded members of the upcoming open house at Webb to be followed by a show by the world-famous Thunderbird Flight Team on May 22.

The colonel also mentioned the possibility of attending a seminar at Dyess AFB, Abilene, on April 5 which will feature the Chief of Staff of the Air Force. Several members expressed the desire to attend, but plans have not been completed at this point.

Texas Congressional delegation requesting they arrange an audience with the President to discuss the future of Webb AFB.

The Legislative Action Committee will make a comparison study between the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and the Final Environmental Impact Statement for inaccuracies and any changes that have been made between the two studies.

The committee is requesting a procedure in writing from the Regulatory Agency of the Government as to what steps are to be taken by the city in an attempt to acquire the property on Webb AFB should the base be closed.

When this information is received, it will be made

public, and a request will be made through the news media for a community opinion poll as to which procedures or alternatives the community wishes to pursue.

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DISTINCTIVE METAL SCULPTURE
Charles Armstrong will be here

Howard road work detailed

ABILENE — Work on increased traffic capacity, they could not be long deferred.

Approximately 61 per cent of the program funds will be devoted to State and U.S. Highways, 37 per cent to Farm to Market Roads, and 2 per cent held in reserve.

In all, the program includes 694 projects in 212 counties of the state.

Statewide, the 1977 program provides for the improvement of some 4,665 miles of highways at an estimated construction cost of slightly more than \$40 million, with an additional \$7,700 earmarked for right of way acquisition and relocation assistance.

Another \$89,000 has been set aside for later assignment.

Similar programs were deferred for about a year in 1975 and 1976 as a result of the financial crisis of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

However, since such programs included rehabilitation of old and obsolete highways, safety measures, and provisions for

increased traffic capacity, they could not be long deferred.

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Dad pleads for help in allowing son to die

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A grief-stricken father is pleading for help to allow his 3-year-old son, Jeddie, critically injured when hit by a car, to die before the child's body deteriorates.

"He's dead. His whole body is freezing cold. His whole body is white," said Robert Rhodes in a telephone interview Monday night.

"His eyes are dark and his face has been ice cold for almost 24 hours now," Rhodes, crying and his voice cracking, said the respirator that keeps Jeddie's heart pumping is slowly eating the child away and erasing any chance for a proper funeral.

"I want to have an open casket just to see him one more time," Rhodes said. "I don't want a closed casket. Why do they have to do this to him?"

A surgeon rejected Rhodes' request Monday to remove the boy from the respirator. A spokesman for Mercy Hospital here called the decision "clearly a professional judgment."

Dr. Samuel Mackall and Dr. Victor Ambruso, both of whom have treated the boy, were not available for comment Monday night. Their answering service said neither could be reached.

Jeddie has been unconscious and in critical condition with neck, spine and internal injuries since he was admitted last Thursday, a nursing supervisor said.

Rhodes, a 27-year-old mechanic, and his wife, Denise, 20, have been at the hospital since then. Rhodes said the doctors told him to go home, get some sleep and

wait by the phone. He says he can't sleep.

"Since the day he was admitted, the doctor said there was no chance," Rhodes said. "I know his brain is dead. His whole head is dead."

"No man could go home and go to sleep knowing they're trying to keep alive something that's dead. I don't see how they have the heart to do it."

Luzerne County President Judge Bernard Brominsky said Rhodes called him Sunday, but Brominsky said he thought the father wanted an order allowing the child to be a heart donor.

Informed Monday night that the father wants the machine turned off, Brominsky said he could hold an immediate hearing if the father asked for it but can't simply order the child to be allowed to die.

"Obviously, I just can't order something off the top of my head," Brominsky said. He said he did not know what laws, if any, might cover such a situation.

Brominsky suggested Rhodes have a public defender petition the court for a hearing. Rhodes thinks the court process will be too slow to help but said he would try to find a lawyer today.

Weather Winds lashing West Texas

By the Associated Press

Rising winds lashed West Texas today as a major winter storm hit the Rocky Mountains. Blowing dust was promised in western areas of the state.

Except for a few high clouds over the Texas Panhandle, skies were clear in all sections. The wind also was starting to rise in South Texas.

It was rather cool at many points again in early morning. The mercury dipped to 27 degrees at Junction, 29 at Wichita Falls, 30 at El Paso and 31 at Dalhart. At the same hour the reading was 51 at Galveston on the coast.

Monday's top marks ranged up to 74 degrees at Alice and 75 at Kingsville in South Texas.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were predicted by Wednesday in North Texas and possibly in South Texas, along with a little warming in most sections.

FORECASTS
WEST TEXAS: Windy most sections through Wednesday. Some blowing dust, mainly north portions. Not as cold tonight. Low tonight low 30s mountains, low 50s southeast and 40s remainder of area. Highs Wednesday low 50s north to mid 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler after midweek with moderating temperatures by the weekend. Highs in the upper 40s to middle 50s Thursday warming to the 60s and 70s by Saturday. Lows near 20 north to 40 south.

FORECAST Until Wednesday

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries and snow are forecast today from the Southwest and into the northern and central Plains. Snow flurries are also expected in the lower Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Warm weather is expected in the West but mostly cool weather is forecast elsewhere.

Shopping center site of arts, crafts show

Highland Shopping Center will be the scene of a festive arts and crafts show for five days, Wednesday through Sunday.

Center for one's pleasure will be a variety of hand-crafted pottery, macrame, blown glass, burl and other wood products.

If you enjoy the finest art objects, handcrafted before your eyes by first-rate professionals, don't miss the colorful and entertaining show at Highland Shopping Center, at the intersection of U.S. 87 and FM 700, Big Spring.

The public is invited to see these experts practicing their crafts: Mike and Mary Jane Holland who carve wonderful candles to your order; Chuck and Joan Armstrong, whose distinctive metal sculpture varies from abstract to conventional pieces; the rich leather work of Andy and Gloria Englemeyer; the unique shell mirrors of Curtis Ligon and Bill Young with creating his jewelry.

Also featured at Highland

-LADIES- SPECIALS THRU FRIDAY MARCH 4th

MEN'S HAIR CUT & STYLED \$4.00

HEAT ACTIVATED PERMS (INCLUDE) HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO & SET \$12.50

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

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Plus \$1.72 Fed. Ex. Tax for A78-13 blackwall, with trade-in. Four-ply polyester cord for a smooth ride.	Plus \$2.26 Fed. Ex. Tax for E78-14 blackwall, with trade-in. Polyester cord body with twin fiberglass cord belts.	Plus \$1.84 Fed. Ex. Tax for AR78-13 whitewall, with trade-in. Radial performance, economically priced.	Plus \$2.06 Fed. Ex. Tax for AR78-13 whitewall, with trade-in. Our best tire. Tops in mileage and performance.				
Tire Size	Tire Size	Tire Size	Tire Size	Tire Size	Tire Size	Tire Size	Tire Size
B78-14	F78-14	FR78-14	FR78-14	GR78-14	HR78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15
\$27.49	\$37.49	\$47.99	\$29.99	\$55.99	\$19.99	\$27.99	\$27.99
\$1.90	\$2.58	\$1.99	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.58
F78-14	O78-14	OR78-14	OR78-14	OR78-15	HR78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15
\$31.49	\$40.49	\$55.99	\$29.99	\$55.99	\$19.99	\$27.99	\$27.99
\$2.53	\$2.58	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.58	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.58
O78-15	H78-14	HR78-15	HR78-15	HR78-15	HR78-15	HR78-15	HR78-15
\$34.49	\$41.49	\$61.99	\$29.99	\$61.99	\$19.99	\$27.99	\$27.99
\$2.58	\$2.80	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.58	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.58
H78-15	H78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15	LR78-15
\$36.49	\$42.49	\$67.99	\$29.99	\$67.99	\$19.99	\$27.99	\$27.99
\$2.79	\$2.80	\$2.58	\$2.58	\$2.58	\$2.54	\$2.58	\$2.58

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

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Invited to hear Living Waters

There will be a Gospel Concert at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2 at the Apostolic Faith Church.

The public is invited to hear the Living Waters at the church, located at 1311 Goliad.

Washington lures Egan

Dick Egan left today for Washington, D.C., to attend a meeting of the American Federation of Government employees.

Egan also has appointments to see Congressman Omar Burleson and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen while he is in Washington to discuss Webb Air Force Base.

Hopi heritage

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Al Colton, an engineer with a master's degree from the University of Southern California, is molding a second career as a sculptor. It is his way to preserve his Hopi Indian heritage.

His aunt, Elizabeth White, is a famous Hopi potter, and Colton learned pottery techniques from her.

As a potter, he uses his Indian name, Kuwan-wiswima Quoyawayma. He recently won two blue ribbons at the Heard Museum Indian Arts and Craft Show here.

Big Spring Herald Presents

Up with People

Musical entertainment for the entire family

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 7:30 P.M.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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Decision on Webb due shortly

The filing of the final environmental impact statement on Webb Air Force Base removes all the legal obstacles to a decision on the future of the base.

My guess is that the decision will be made and announced very shortly — Air Force secretary appointed or not.

So we are probably only a couple of weeks away from knowing what will happen.

The final impact statement cannot be viewed optimistically. It demonstrates more than any previous document that the Air Force was intent only in fulfilling the letter of the law and not in a genuine study of the situation.

Where possible, the Air Force has changed the numbers so they do not favor Webb as much as in the draft statement. Even so, it cannot be hidden that Webb remains, as Col. Harry Spannaus told the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet recently, "the most efficient base in the Air Training Command."

But with the impact statement, the Air Force is only going through the motions required by law and supporting and covering decisions and actions made two years ago.

The environmental impact process

has been a half million dollar fiasco for the taxpayers. The Pentagon itself does not even take the process seriously, except to avoid legal entanglements.

An example is the fact that Webb is still listed as having an urban encroachment factor in closing. Never mind that the Air Force has testified before Congress several times when it sought millions of dollars for construction that Webb had no encroachment problem. That is, none whatsoever.

Did the Pentagon lie when it testified to Congress? Or did it lie in the final environmental impact statement?

Unfortunately, the truth is only what the Pentagon needs it to be at any given moment.

In preparing the impact statement, the Air Force set a timetable that was unmercifully long, and then failed to meet it by four months.

NOTHING WE in Big Spring can do could either speed up or slow down the process. The Air Force has marched to its own drummer on this matter, even though it caused a year of indecision and hardship in the communities involved.

But at last it comes to an end. We

are in the last minute of the game, and Big Spring is behind.

This is a period when Big Spring's congressional support can make its move, and we must give them a shot. This is especially true of those like Sen. John Tower, who is sticking his neck way out for Big Spring and Webb.

The chances of Webb getting a fair hearing and an objective decision out of the Department of Defense appear slim to none. The base was unable to get it out of the impact process. We have found only a huge governmental system which has been insensitive and unfeeling about the people involved. We have found a giant bureaucracy which admits no contradiction in testifying before Congress in February 1976 that Webb had no encroachment problem and announcing in March 1976 that the base will be closed because of urban encroachment. No one is responsible.

Until the final decision is made, Big Spring has nothing to lose by fighting for Webb. No action is going to occur until the Air Force, in its own good time, completes the farce that we have all been watching for the past year.

But if the decision goes against

Webb, and realistically I must say that the odds strongly favor it, then the community must decide on its direction.

SHOULD THE decision go against Webb and the 60-day Congressional review period end, the Air Force will move quickly to draw down the base. Then the damage to our community will be done.

The danger in fighting on beyond the announcement of the final decision is that a delay could add to the recovery time for Big Spring.

This is a strong community. We will survive, and eventually be better, even if Webb closes. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is currently conducting a membership poll in its newsletter about how long the fight for Webb should be continued. It is a very tough community decision.

The problems will be many and the decisions difficult no matter what. We will still be dealing with a giant political and nonresponsive government for some time whatever happens.

The period of indecision has been long and frustrating, but it is almost over.

— J. TOM GRAHAM

Wonderous things

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Many people, including myself, find it hard to think much farther than their next day off.

But, barring something unforeseen, most of us will see the year 2000 and all the new inventions that go with the future.

It is hard to speculate what could be as far as home design and appliances, but there are several things that can be reliably predicted about the year 2000.

JUST AS frozen foods originated in 1908, but were not introduced to the public until 1923, television was invented in 1884, but wasn't available for consumers until 1947, and photography took 50 years to reach the masses, there are several inventions and products that are in the planning or prototype stages and probably will be produced by 2000.

One is the people washer, an egg-shaped appliance which bathes the body, cleans the skin, massages the muscles and dries you at the push of a button. It looks like a dinosaur egg. Except for the head, which sticks out of the egg, the entire body is cleaned.

It is sealed so there will be no puddles on the floor and it uses ultrasonic sound waves in water to clean so there is no messy rings left. It is being developed by Sanyo Electric Company of Japan.

A windmill system to supplement energy from coal and natural gas is being developed for use off the northeast coast of the United States. It would include thousands of windmills on floating buoys in coastal waters and larger windmills anchored to the ocean floor. Wind turning the windmills would create hydrogen electrolytically, which ten could be stored

or piped like natural gas then reconverted to electricity by fuel cells.

A complete system could generate an estimated 49 billion kilowatt-hours per year of electricity and there would be no water, air or thermal pollution. As a by-product of electrolysis, the windmills would be no water, air or thermal pollution. As a by-product of electrolysis, the windmills would deliver five billion gallons of pure drinking water and over 35 billion pounds of pure gaseous oxygen at no extra cost.

The major drawback is the high construction costs.

Another item on the drawing board is a nuclear-powered heart which is now being tested in live animals. The artificial ticker are the first developed which are totally implantable and can be operated internally.

Another product of the future is a mountain made out of trash which features a recreation area, bicycle trails, and two man-made lakes. Such a mountain has been constructed in Virginia Beach, Va. and is called Mt. Trashmore. The trash is piled up with topsoil compacted on top of it.

Unusually heavy snowfall for that part of the country even allowed for some skiing and sledding.

Finally you may be to turn on your television set simply by looking at it.

Sophisticated eye trackers which monitor eye position and movement ultimately could allow man to control machines and equipment by moving his eyes.

I know things like that are hard to believe, but they also said television was impossible. Some people still say it will never work.

They may be right.



Tail gunner

William F. Buckley, Jr.

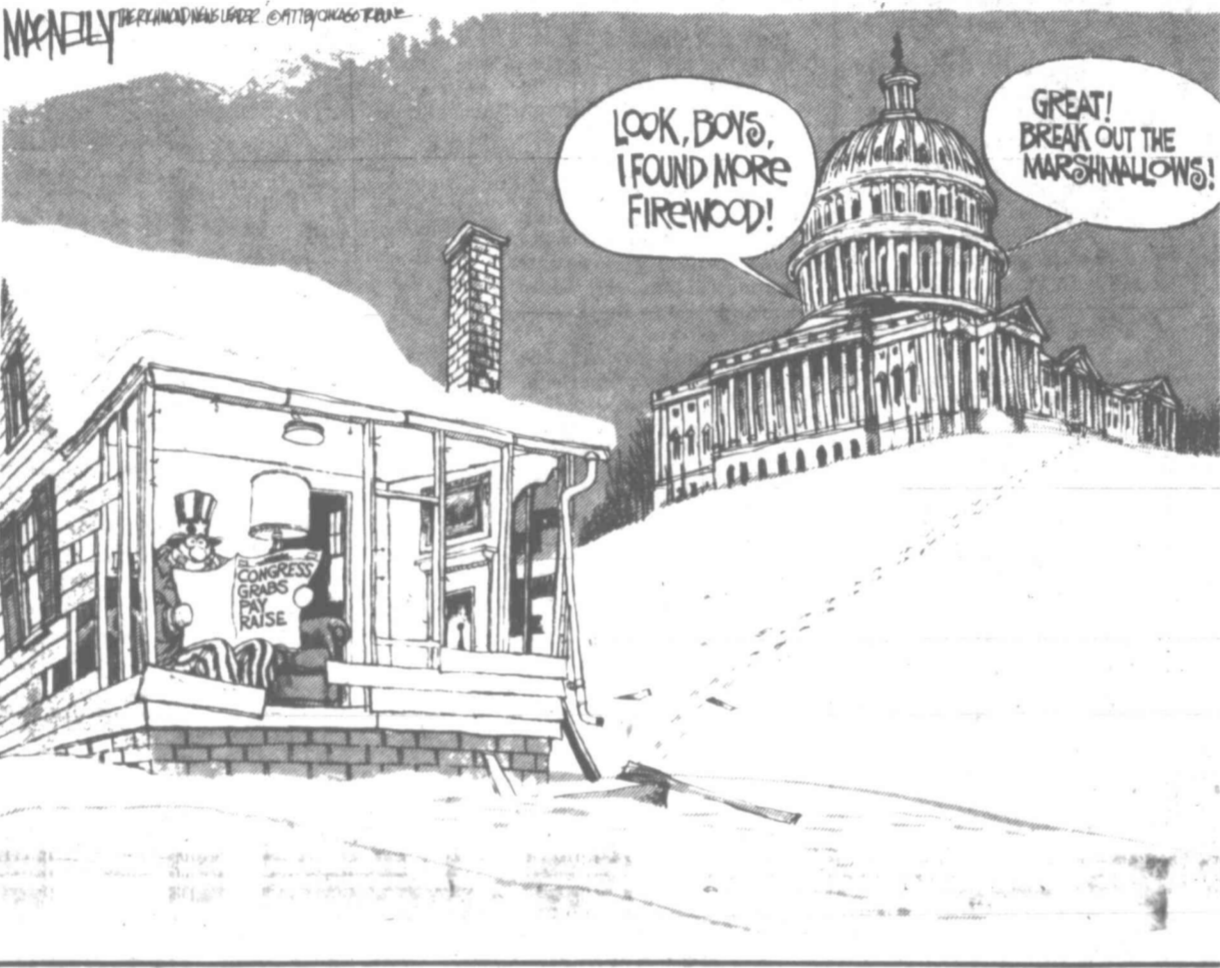
John Leonard of the New York Times, reviewing the television spectacular, writes that during the McCarthy years "we seemed willing to believe that there were more Communists—in the army, in the clergy, in the State Department, in the glove compartments of our cars—than there were Americans. Books were burned and teachers were fired and writers went to jail and intellectuals cultivated their own gardens."

NOW THOSE readers so unfortunate as not to be familiar with the work of Leonard should know at least this about him, that Tom Wolfe aside, he is the funniest writer in America, the hottest epigrammatist in the language, with a sense of irony the equal of Murray Kempton's, a prose rich as Rimsky-Korsakov—but he suffers from a sad failure quite to connect with reality, notwithstanding a precocious flirtation with conservatism in his early twenties. Hyperbole is one of his wonderful strengths. "One can't disagree that we the People made McCarthy," he writes, "any more than one can disagree with the proposition that death is sad or that sex is less so. But are such pious observations very helpful? On television, there is no shortage of natural gas."

Ah, our tortured poets! But those who believe that Mr. Leonard's delirium is a particular disease have forgotten the history of the era, where the excesses were far less McCarthy's, than his critics'. In those days there actually convened in plenipotentiary sessions six professors at Haverford who dubbed themselves "The Unterrified," and plotted how to rescue America from McCarthy. And there was of course the rabbi who preached that the student pantie-raids were the result of the internalization of student exuberance caused by the Terror. There were those wonderful attempts at open-mindedness, of which my favorite remains the Dalton School's response to a girl who complained that McCarthy's side had not once been given. In the spirit of free inquiry, the dean thereupon scheduled a debate on the topic, "Resolved, That McCarthy's Un-American Activities are Justified."

Lord Bertrand Russell actually said that McCarthy had made it unsafe for Americans to read Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Robert Hutchins actually said that so covered were we all by McCarthy that it took courage to contribute support to Harvard University (where Mr. Leonard was incompletely educated—could it have been the shortage of funds caused by McCarthy?).

MCCARTHY, UP through the investigation which gave him the notoriety off which "Tail Gunner Joe" coats, named—and only when required to do so by the Tydings Committee—a total of 44 persons, who with a single exception (Owen Latimore) he designated as loyalty risks.



When is low-blood sugar certainty?

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to a doctor who gave me a six-hour glucose tolerance test to see if blood sugar was part of my problem. The reading showed a fasting blood sugar of 90. Then it went up to almost 160 an hour later. It then dropped back to 90 the third hour and down to 80 for the fourth, fifth and sixth hours.

I was told I had hypoglycemia. But when I showed the chart to another doctor, an internist, he said it was a normal test. Who am I to believe? Is it possible that there are two schools of thought on this? Do I or do I not have low blood sugar?—Mrs. E.B.

You took a pretty objective test, meaning the numbers speak for themselves. You either have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) or don't. In your case I concur with the second doctor who said the test was normal.

True hypoglycemia has blood sugar levels much lower than 80, which was your reading at the conclusion of the six-hour testing.

On the other hand there are different schools of thought. The diagnosis of low blood sugar is made either too frequently and too hastily or it is made too reluctantly. Ordinarily, one doesn't associate low blood sugar with hypoglycemia-type symptoms (tiredness, irritability, etc.) unless the final reading reaches 60 or below.

I think my booklet on low blood sugar may help you in understanding the problem. If you'd like a copy, send 35

cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column faithfully, and I thought I'd ask you for a layman's explanation of "virile pneumonia." The term came up in an office coffee klatch. Not wanting to appear stupid I let it ride. But it has nagged me. Are antibiotics effective in it?—Mrs. R.K.

You mean "viral" pneumonia. It's pneumonia caused by a virus as opposed to one caused by a bacteria.

In earlier days what we now call viral pneumonia was known as "atypical" pneumonia. All that meant was that no bacteria could be found as the cause. It was, therefore not "typical" (atypical). When we learned about virus involvement in non-bacterial pneumonia, the phrase atypical was discarded and the term viral pneumonia took its place.

A viral pneumonia can weaken the system, allowing invasion by a bacterial germ. This is why antibiotics,

although they don't combat viruses, are sometimes given to patients with viral pneumonia. The idea is to defend against the bacteria which can sneak in while the viruses are doing their dirty work.

Virus-caused pneumonia produces a patchiness in lung X-rays, whereas pneumococcal (bacterial) pneumonia will show effects over a whole lobe of the lungs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a dull pain in my left side—where my gall bladder was. It was removed 20 years ago. I've been told that stones can form in the bile duct after the gall bladder is removed what do you think?—W.P.L.

After 20 years you should be checked for some other cause than gallstones, although they can, as you suggest, form in the duct with the gall bladder gone.

The gall bladder is in the upper right section of the abdomen, not on the left. Recurrent problems on the right should not cause left-sided pain.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I read your book on angels, and I just don't see how anyone can believe in such things in this scientific age. Why do you persist in teaching such myths?—B.F.

Dear B.F.: I would certainly agree with you if it were true that only things that can be proved scientifically are real. But there are many things science cannot prove. It cannot prove what love is. It cannot prove the existence of beauty. And yet love and beauty are every bit as real as magnetism or a chemical reaction. It is the same with spiritual things. They cannot be put in a test tube, but that doesn't mean they don't exist. You can't prove the existence of God, but that only proves that science has limits, not that He doesn't exist.

I believe in angels because there are too many things that happen to us

that can only be explained by their power as God's agents. I am convinced we know very little of the work they do for us. But I believe every Christian can recall times when he was rescued from danger by divine intervention.

But I also believe in angels because God's word has revealed them to us. The Bible constantly mentions these agents of mercy and protection. There may be things we don't understand about them, but we do know they are constantly active on our behalf. "For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways" (Psalm 91:11).

No, angels are not myths—they are God's emissaries for good. It is a great comfort to know that God loves us and watches over us. "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them" (Psalm 34:7).



Hughes' revelations

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The secret files of the late Howard Hughes strip him of the mystery he used to hide behind. Yet these fascinating files, now in the custody of the Internal Revenue Service, raise some startling new questions.

The improbable Hughes was deeply involved with the Central Intelligence Agency in some of its darkest operations, including the attempts on the life of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Hughes' man in Washington, Robert Bennett, also worked closely with the Watergate plotters.

Yet the files portray Hughes as a pathetic, if eccentric, old man who slowly wasted away—a dope addict, of uncertain sanity, who measured time by enemas. A staff memo, for instance, called his attention to a statement he had made "several enemas ago."

HE SPENT HIS last years confined in an asylum of his own creation, alternately making multimillion-dollar decisions and issuing elaborate instructions on the disposal of his penthouse waste. Once, he directed that it be removed in a "taped brown sack" and "dumped into some refuse container" far removed from the hotel.

In the end, he died of sheer neglect although he was surrounded by doctors and servants in a luxurious Acapulco hotel. The last doctor who examined Hughes reported to the Mexican authorities that "it wasn't a matter of a fatal illness but a patient who had been neglected." The local medics "could have saved him," attested the doctor.

Our curiosity was aroused by the billionaire's mysterious midnight departure from Las Vegas on Thanksgiving eve, 1970. We picked up whispers that there was something dreadfully wrong with Hughes. By Dec. 9, 1970, we were able to report that he was subject to long lapses, albeit with "flashes of his old brilliance."

We also described him as "an amaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a straggly beard and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails."

This was a terrible secret which the Hughes empires labored mightily to dispel. Associates were produced to deny passionately that the world's richest man had degenerated into such a scraggly hermit. Finally he appeared himself to a few selected visitors, who duly reported that Hughes was amiable and alert, his Van Dyke beard and nails in the best tonsorial taste.

Yet we continued to hear that the real Hughes had become the phantom of the penthouse, with a wild, unkempt look. Last April, we persuaded the Mexican authorities to assist with our investigation. They arrived at his Acapulco penthouse too late to save him from his death flight to Houston but in time to expropriate his files, minus several documents that had already been shredded.

LATER, WE MADE arrangements with the Mexican authorities to turn the files over to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, which has been investigating the Hughes operation.

At least these files have now cleared up the mystery of the disparate Howard Hugheses. Both the disheveled Hughes and the other with

the Van Dyke beard were the same man. For his rare visits with outsiders, according to the files, Hughes submitted to a cosmetic overhaul.

It is also clear from the files that the secluded billionaire followed an erratic schedule, sometimes staying awake for two or three days and then collapsing, say, for 30 hours of sleep. He also began taking sedatives until the combined effect of the drugs and physical deterioration changed the sleep into a stupor.

The drugs began to worry his doctors, who sent him warning notes. They were careful not to identify the drugs, except as "the item" or "bombers." Hughes was advised in one note that the doctors wanted "your staff to be in the position" of knowing nothing about the drugs.

It was explained this would prevent any "possible testimony which we might sometime be required to give. With doctors, it is privileged information and they cannot be forced to testify unless it is in a criminal case."



Scripts guarded

Liz Smith

ON TO SOAPY sinning: The "Mary Hartman" TV scripts are now being kept under top security, guarded like the crown jewels. So careful are the producers that even the actors don't see outlines of what's coming up. How ever, here's a tip—Dody Goodman (Mary's ma) will soon leave her hospital job due to a small case of kleptomania and she'll become a bartender.

The Norman Lear folks are so anxious to sell "Mary Hartman" again for next season that they had Louise Lasser appear and parade around at the recent National Association of TV Program Executives conference in Miami. That would have been worth flying National Airlines for.

The bloodshot eye: CBS executives are denying their own advertising remedies these days—headache pills, antiacids and stomach-upset remedies. Nothing seems to be going right since CBS is in the entertainment cellar for the first time in 20 years and there's that extra sting from the rumor that the network turned down the big hit "Roots" on grounds that it was "too expensive!" A penny-wise, pound-foolish decision.

ABC-TV made an unprecedented 25-picture deal with Aaron ("Charlie's Angel's") Spelling and gave him a million-dollar undisclosed amount for new series development. And here's something else that never happened before to give you an idea of how hot TV is. Lorimar Productions will start shooting a feature film of "The Choirboys" on March 21. ("Feature" means they plan to show it in movies houses.) But before the camera even grinds, they already sold ABC the right to air it eventually, with the price based on "eventual box office receipts." Watch this incredible production practice become as common as pig tracks.

CRM refl

The annual report of the Municipal reflects a 10 production 18,047,000,0 water in 197 \$6,315,140.

The historic report also nearly 25 ye the CRMWD half of the borrowed on Nor does represent equity in the years, ex the improve tension and funds have a million dollar the system, original and costs.

Since beg deliveries in of Odessa fr County well f has delivered gallons of customers f price of \$68.1 Oussa recei! gallons, payi cents for the ouset to a h



'Our Je Roots'

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Stukel Scout r

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Randy Hol Eagle Scout grader in Big,

Whitne biennic

NEW YOU Whitney American announced painters, phot sculptors wh invited to pa 1977 Whitney I The Bienni work done i States during years and is d by artists wh decisive infl 1970s, said T Whitney direc

Glass f soil ero

NEW YOU Federal Administrat soil erosion a routes with a fiber glass.

Shot from a gun, the spray called Landgi low-cost meth seeded areas and in cons Developed Corning Fibre has been appli in 27 states to The spraye strands form protecting th underneath f water run-off storms or floo the grass to roots as it gro the mat.

Big Spring Herald

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

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

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CRMWD report reflects payments Farm

The annual operating report of the Colorado River Municipal Water District reflects a lot more than the production and sale of 19,047,000 gallons of water in 1976 for a value of \$8,315,140.

The historical data in the report also reflects that in nearly 25 years of operation the CRMWD has paid back half of the \$61,150,000 it borrowed on revenue bonds. Nor does the difference represent the district's equity in the system; for over the years, expenditures from the improvement and extension and the contingency funds have added a few more million dollars to the value of the system, calculated on original and not replacement costs.

Since beginning modest deliveries in 1952 to the city of Odessa from the Martin County well field, the district has delivered 285.9 billion gallons of water to its customers for a total sale price of \$68,600,000. Of this, Odessa received 94.09 billion gallons, paying a low of 13.09 cents for well water at the outset to a high of 36.64 last

year, or an average of 23.98 cents per thousand gallons. Big Spring took 57.27 billion gallons for a low of 14.05 cents, a high of 29.27 cents; Snyder, the other member city, took 16.69 billion gallons for a low of 14.02, a high of 26.85, an average of 17.87 cents per thousand gallons. Other cities receiving water during the history of the district are Midland 23.21 billion gallons, San Angelo 3,222 billion, and Stanton 632.

Sources of production show that over the years 559,000 acre feet came from Lake Thomas, 141,000 acre feet from Lake Spence, a total of 700,912 acre feet or 228,245 billion gallons. Another 6.612 billion gallons delivered was in water diverted from the Colorado River as quality improvement, and 40.631 billion gallons was in well water, of which 5.497 gallons were in brackish water produced for oil field repressuring.

As for diversion of water or low quality from the main reservoirs, the district in 1976 pumped 1,414 billion gallons from the Colorado River into side storage above Colorado City in 1976, removing 13,246 tons of chlorides in the process. At the same time, it pumped 279.5 million gallons from Beals Creek, a tributary, removing 11,323 tons of chlorides, or a total of 24,479 tons for the year. Since the diversion was started at Colorado City in 1969 and from Beals Creek in 1974, the district has taken out 11,448 billion gallons of bad water containing 155,241 tons of chlorides, or, expressed as salt, over 300,000 tons.

The cost of moving water rose dramatically so that in November of last year it cost 5.5 cents per thousand gallons to pump water from Lake E.V. Spence.

The peak production day in 1976 was 78.148 billion gallons in June. Contrast this with a low of 45 million on one day in July, which was wet and cool although the month normally is one of the biggest demand months of the year. With a normal July, the system could easily have exceeded the 20 billion gallon mark.



A.J. PRAGER

'Our Jewish Roots' speech

A.J. Prager will be the first speaker in the Lenten Series at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, when he presents a program called "Our Jewish Roots," tonight.

The Lenten program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is preceded at 6:30 p.m. by an evening prayer service, and a pot-luck supper at 7:00 p.m.

Stukel gains Scout medal

Randy Stukel, son of MSgt. Ray Stukel of Field Maintenance Squadron and his wife, received the Pro Deo Et Patre Scout Medal at St. Paul Lutheran Church recently.

Taking two years work to earn the medal, Randy began while on Okinawa, Japan, and continued for a year after coming to Big Spring. It required work in the church and a demonstration of a Christian background.

Randy holds the rank of Eagle Scout and is a 10th grader in Big Spring High.

Whitney biennial

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art recently announced the names of 40 painters, photographers and sculptors who have been invited to participate in the 1977 Whitney Biennial.

The Biennial exhibit is of work done in the United States during the last two years and is devoted to work by artists who had their first decisive influence in the 1970s, said Tom Armstrong, Whitney director.

Glass fights soil erosion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration is preventing soil erosion along interstate routes with a new strand of fiber glass.

Shot from an air-powered gun, the sprayed fiber glass, called Landglas, provides a low-cost method of protecting seeded areas along highways and in construction sites. Developed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., it has been applied along roads in 27 states to date.

The sprayed fiber glass, strands form a porous mat, protecting the grass seed underneath from salt and water run-off during rain storms or floods. This allows the grass to develop strong roots as it grows up through the mat.

Cotton producers must learn game

LUBBOCK — Selling cotton is a new ballgame under the free market concept engendered by the Agriculture Act of 1973. "And it is a game cotton producers must learn to play and play well." So advised

Frank Jones of Lamesa Feb. 22 at the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock. Jones, a Dawson County cotton farmer and a director of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., addressed the conference on

"Using Cotton Marketing Alternatives."

The Lamesa resident stressed that selling cotton for maximum income requires a series of marketing decisions based on a broad understanding of market forces. "Producers need to maintain or acquire the ability to market their production over a longer period of time than has been customary," he said.

Jones outlined five possible alternatives which can improve chances for profit and discussed some of the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The traditional method is

to average cotton into the Spot Market as it is ginned, he noted, "which in time of surplus stocks and stable prices is o.k., but may not now be the best way to go because of wide market fluctuations before, during and after harvest."

Mentioned only briefly were "call contracts" under

which all terms of a forward sale are fixed except price later date based on futures with the producer given the right to "call" the price at the prices.



FARABEE, SHAW CONFER — State Sen. Ray Farabee (left) is shown with Howard County Farm Bureau representative Larry Shaw of Knott. Shaw visited with Farabee to discuss farm legislation during the two-day legislative conference for chapters of the Texas Farm Bureau in Austin recently.

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GOODYEAR BULLETIN: INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Biggest in Our History! Super Savings for Four Days!

Goodyear Service Store — closed all day Tuesday, March 1st, for inventory. Will be opening the doors Wednesday morning, March 2nd, and will stay open till 9:00 PM so you can take advantage of the fantastic, money-saving values on hundreds of items. CHECK this ad for a few samples.

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Sears

Tires

- 8-GR78x15 Steel radial white blem . . . 49.83 + 2.90 tax
- 15-HR78x15 Steel radial white 62.50 + 3.11 tax
- 3-DR78x14 Steel radial white blem . . . 49.00 + 2.38 tax
- 7-GR70x15 Police Radial black blem . . . 39.00 + 3.16 tax
- 2-E78x14 Polyglass white blem 35.00 + 2.26 tax

B & W TV

- 12" GE B & W TV 119.95
- 15" GE B & W TV 128.00
- 19" GE B & W TV 167.50

Ranges & Microwaves

- Tappan Micro Oven 218.00
- Tappan Micro Oven with Defrost . . . 298.00
- Tappan Micro Oven with Variable Cook . . . 328.00
- Tappan 30" Electric Range 320.00
- Tappan 30" Gas Range - All Colors - . . 312.50

Air Conditioners

- 24,000 BTU 548.00
- 15,000 BTU 408.00
- 6,000 BTU 208.00
- 4,000 BTU 148.00

Color TV

- 10" GE Color TV 238.00
- 13" GE Solid State 324.00
- 17" GE Solid State 368.00
- 19" GE Solid State 388.00
- 25" VTR Solid State 708.00
- 25" VTR Solid State 728.00

Laundry Equipment

- GE White Washer 278.00
- GE 16 Lb. with Mini Wash 323.50
- GE 18 Lb. with Mini Wash 338.00
- GE Timed Dryer 210.50
- GE Timed Dryer 228.00
- GE Automatic Dryer 238.00

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- Goodyear Blimps 6.99
- Lake 23 Channel CB Radios 59.00
- 2 Piece Carving Sets 1.99
- West Bend Coffee Pots 8.88
- Manning Bowman 2 Slice Toaster . . . 8.88
- Kool Cushions 1.99
- Hamilton Beach Steam Iron 8.88

Refrigerators

- GE 10 Ft. 253.75
- GE 12 Ft. 297.50
- GE 14 Ft. Frost-Free 412.50
- GE 16 Ft. Frost Free 443.75
- GE 18 Ft. Frost Free 468.00
- GE 21 Ft. Frost Free 491.50

Stereo

- Zenith Modular Stereo with phono, Am-FM radio 228.00
- Zenith Modular Stereo with phono, AM-FM & 8 track 288.00
- Zenith Wedge 468.00
- Zenith Spanish Console with 8 track recorder . . 348.00
- Zenith 8-Track Console 488.00

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 10 Roughen
 14 Hebrew measure
 15 Diminish
 16 Dress trim-
 17 Handsaw
 19 Ms. Lazarus
 20 Keep intact
 21 Humiliate
 23 Palm or tamarack
 24 Common contraction
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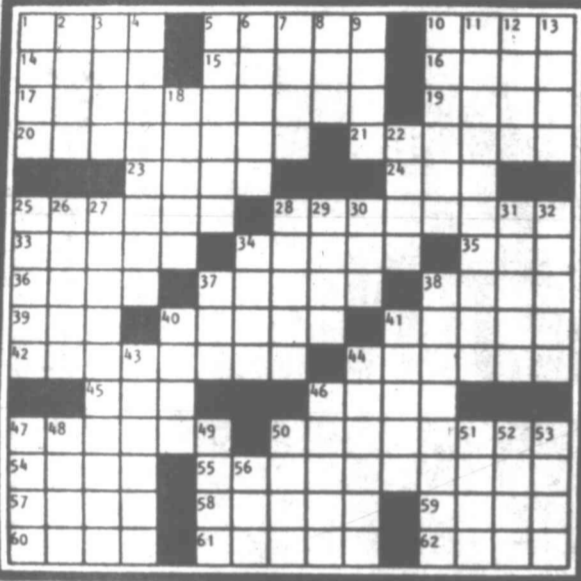
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 12 Peak
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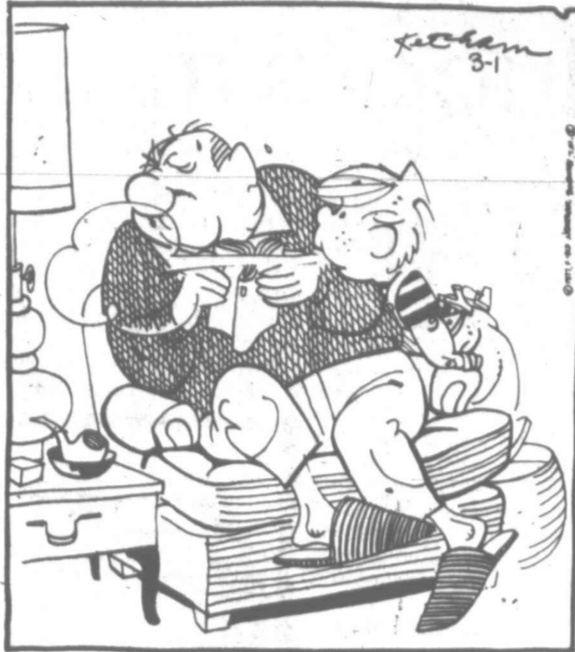
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55 Settle once and for all
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58 From the past: poet.
59 Intestines
60 Method: abbr.
61 Coasts on ice
62 D.C. group: abbr.

18 Did the race over
22 Active center
25 Person's place
26 Strange
27 Office duplicates
28 Wagons
29 Aware
30 Digits: abbr.
31 Canadian peninsula
32 Kefauver
34 Nose or pine
37 Maze: abbr.
38 Dull
40 Lanky
41 Spirit
43 Feline cub
44 Pine products
46 Packaged hay
47 Follows closely
48 Without purpose
49 Slaughter of baseball
50 French novelist
51 --contendere
52 Ms. Verdon
53 Hindrance
56 Everything



DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YA EVER EAT A RAW ONION SANDWICH, MR. WILSON?"

JUMBLE

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

ROLED
LOVEH
FARFAY
WEGNIT

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

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow: USURY ROBOT BELONG GAINED mending our ways--"DETOUR"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to develop your talents in career activities. Make sure you let others know you value the association. You can easily gain the support you need at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more affection for the one you love and get better results. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing more devotion to family members can bring more harmony in the home. Consult an expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to handle any communications in a most intelligent way and be alert to any dangers. Don't neglect correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study financial matters and figure a way to add to present abundance. Make the evening a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Engage in social activities later in the day with persons you really like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make the plans that will gain you the personal aims that mean the most to you. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now understand better what associates expect of you and cooperate more intelligently with them. Show more devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your true position is with higher-ups and get more support from them. Show that you have real ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Looking into new outlets is fine now since they could prove profitable for you. Show more devotion to those at home.

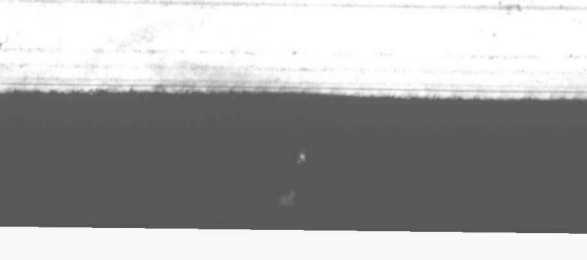
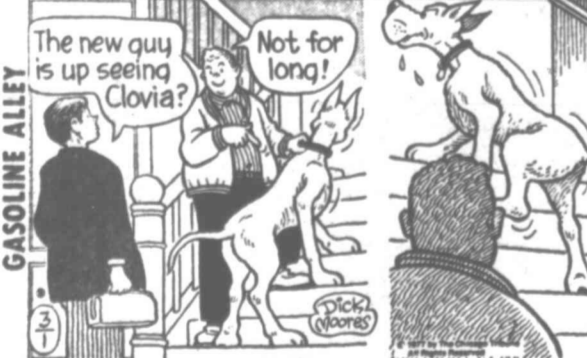
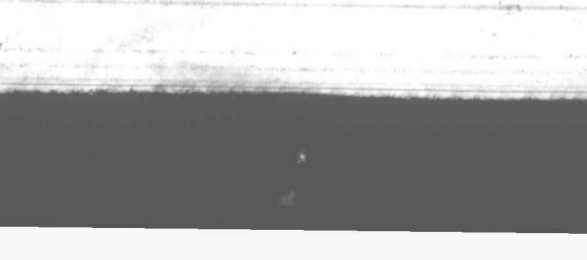
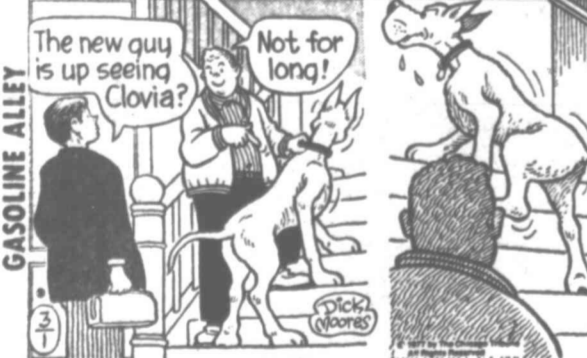
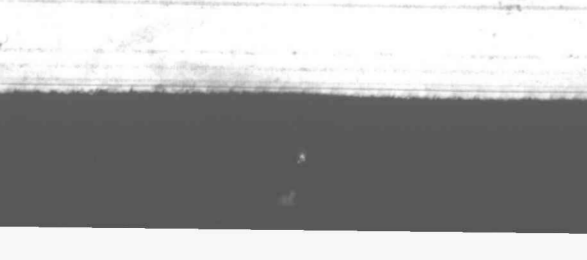
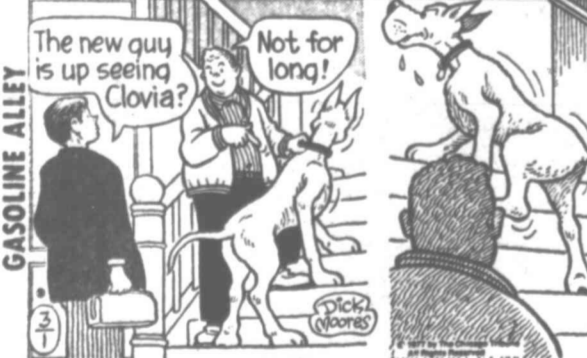
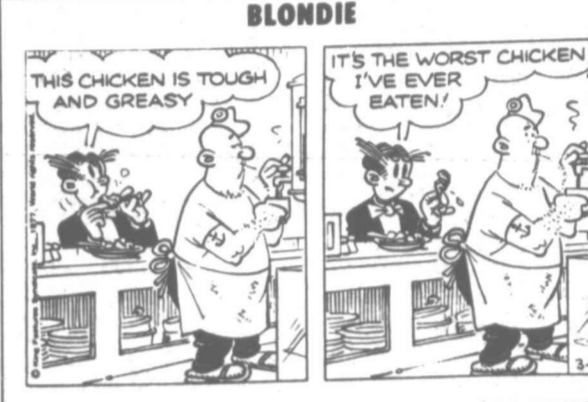
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact business expert for advice you need. You can be happy from a romantic standpoint later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your real position is with associates who are important in your scheme of life. Give compliments where deserved.

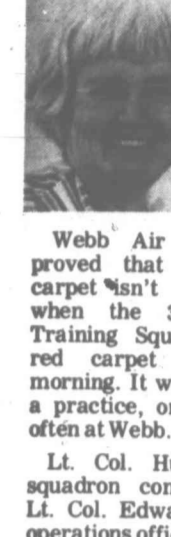
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much can be accomplished if you get an early start today. Take time to improve your health via the right treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she understand public matters very well and could be instrumental in bettering them. The romantic side of life is also good here and a fine family life is in store. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

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



Ridin'



Webb Air proved that carpet isn't when the Training Squadron red carpet morning. It was a practice, on often at Webb.

Lt. Col. H. Squadron com. Lt. Col. Edwa. Operations offic.

It was quit and leads you t put together a its instrumen complicated equipment ar radar which screen.

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Veteran Air such as Katie Place, and I were also in t particular hos and Mrs. Jack

Captain But the officers at v at one time a p down while f: Ho Chi Minh T March 24, 1971.

Due to inju the aircraft be the captain captured on t the North Vie was taken to a he stayed six v way to Hanoi, h was recapt searching for released two y March 28, 1973, said he was on that President tained after a Up until then, as missing in a

The red car

Twins s with ra

ALLEN, Old mother who is town's efforts year-old-twin immunization deny left to before a sch hearing on the officials said.

Alice Wyborn on her front do would not r Monday, accor Dist. Atty. Mik Mrs. Wyborn sons, who wer have played v puppy about disappeared sh 3 p.m. cou Addicot said--

A petition Monday in Ad court to force take the shots proved they ha or licked by t Wyborn has c treatment is and potentially the boys.

Last week i sons had been from Head-5 because the sh received the sh

Nineteen c residents are u series of shots officials determ was rabid.

Addicot sai believe Mrs. W; she would be at the court hear

Wallet 35 year

PARK CITY Louis Kimbal back a wallet 35 years ago a away.

He lost the bi was visiting St to watch h graduation fr training school

Kimbal rec letter from Police D. inquiring if he Kimball who wallet there Apparently Watson made project of trac owner of the l had been found demolished Sto "When I c Watson and to the right m thrilled," Kimb

Nurses say hospitals fighting bill revision

Texas Nurses Association members charged Friday that organized hospital administrators are "engaging in a campaign of deliberate distortion in an attempt to block efforts to reform professional nursing in Texas."

"The revision (House Bill 594, Senate Bill 392) of the 53-year-old Nursing Practice Act as proposed by our organization, would require strict standards of registered nurses who hold the lives of patients in their hands," Texas Nurses Association President Opal Stewart, RN said. "The revised bill will also provide enforcement of those standards, something the current law does not do."

"I can't understand why there is objection to a revision which would halt dangerous practices that endanger the lives of

countless Texans every year," she continued.

Stewart said the consumer deserves the best from both professional nurses and hospitals.

"Texans deserve quality for the money they pay for health services," Stewart said. "Concerned Texas nurses are trying in this bill to see that that occurs."

"All we are asking is for a requirement that those who perform professional nursing functions in hospitals meet minimum requirements set by the state," Stewart continued. "We think health care has become too complex to play Russian roulette with the lives of our patients."

Mary Butler, RN, a TNA board member, represented Big Spring and District 24 as a whole when she attended a committee meeting on

"Continuing Education" Saturday in Austin.

She said nurses in Texas are now participating in a voluntary program of continuing education to maintain high standards of practice. The committee dealt with issues concerning the involvement of the existing program with the passage of the new Nurses Practice Act. This act will include mandatory continuing education. Hearings for the NPA are being held this week in the Human Resources Committee of the Texas Senate.

Donnie Hales announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hale, 1214 Lloyd, announce the birth of a daughter, Windy Day, at 6:10 p.m., Feb. 23 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 7 3/4 ounces.

The child's grandmothers are Mrs. Josie Hale, 1405 Wood, and Mrs. Pearl Becker, Ware Shoals, S.C. The Hales have three other children, Carla, Donnie Jr. and Lisa.

Retail meat prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices of beef and pork have declined this year and are helping take the edge off rising prices of fresh vegetables and some other grocery store items, according to the Agriculture Department.

The decline in consumer meat prices, however, has been at the expense of farmers who have seen their returns sag because of more cattle and hogs going to market this winter.

In January, the average retail price of beef was less than \$1.37 a pound on an all-cut basis used by USDA. That was down two cents from December and well below the mark of almost \$1.49 a pound in January 1976.

The farm value of beef last month dropped to 75.1 cents a pound from 79.8 in December because of lower cattle prices.

Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live choice-grade steer to make one pound of super-market beef. But it is the farmer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Middlemen who process and sell beef after it leaves the farm, meanwhile, widened their share in January to 61.8 cents a pound from 59.1 cents in December, the department said Thursday in a monthly report on where the food dollar goes.

Pork in retail stores averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound, down 1.1 cents from December. In January of last year pork was more than \$1.44 a pound.

The farm value of pork last month was put at 69.8 cents a pound, up from 67.5 cents in December because of some improvement in live hog prices during the month.

Middlemen got 46.3 cents a pound of the January retail average, compared with 49.7 cents in December, the report said.

Consumers can expect moderate beef and pork prices through mid-year, according to USDA analysts. Beef output is expected to be down 2 to 3 per cent from the first half of last year, but pork supplies will be up around 20 per cent.

The report Thursday showed that average retail price of a head of lettuce in January was 46.7 cents, up from 43.3 in December.

Kissinger spotlights local crime

In proportion to its size, Big Spring has as much crime as any other town or city according to Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the Crime Prevention Unit, Big Spring Police Department.

The comparison was made by Sgt. Kissinger as he spoke to the Modern Woman's Forum Friday in the home of Mrs. B.M. Keese.

"We need to get the public involved in crime prevention through programs designed to alert citizens to the steps they can take to protect their property," continued Sgt. Kissinger. "Home inspections, better lighting, improved locks and increased security can pay off in fewer residential burglaries. You should make a check of your home to see that you are not inviting burglars by having little or no security."

"Keep in mind that you cannot make a residence impregnable, but you can deter a burglar through security measures into a situation in which he must break glass in order to enter. This is the type of situation he wishes to avoid."

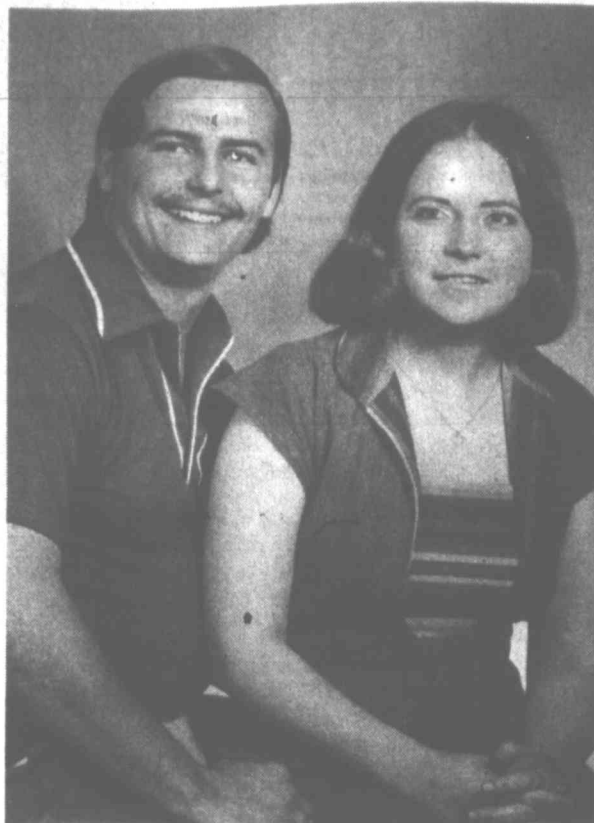
"For home protection, you can keep a watchful eye on your neighbor's home. Report immediately to your sheriff or police any suspicious acts, persons, vehicles or circumstances. Write down accurate descriptions or license numbers."

The speaker went on to say that the local "Operation Identifax" program protects citizens by identifying their possessions and that the sticker which is provided for their doors "can stop thieves cold." He noted that a bill now being introduced would require a criminal to make some kind of restitution to the victim.

"Remember, an informed, alert and active community is absolutely necessary to win the war on crime," concluded Sgt. Kissinger.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. C.R. Moad, chairman of the club's public affairs committee.

During the business conducted by Mrs. Cass Hill, president, several members announced plans to attend the March 18-19 convention at Fort Stockton of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Pruski, Falls City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Josie, to Ronald Bruce Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Carter Jr., 809 Creighton. The couple will be married April 16 in the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church at Cestohova with the Rev. Julius Dworaczyk officiating.

Spring flower show scheduled at center

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will hold a spring flower show at the Dora Roberts Community Center April 30 and May 1 with Mrs. J.B. Knox as general chairman. The show will be open to the public for viewing both afternoons at a charge of 50 cents per person, with children under 12 years of age free.

Initial plans for the show were made when the council met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack who presented a program on composting. She suggested adding leaves, grass clippings and kitchen paring to the compost pile, covering each 12-inch layer with 1/2 inch of soil. The pile should be kept moist, and the compost may be ready to use within six weeks.

In other business, members were reminded of the Flower Show School No. 5 in Odessa, March 15-17, and the Flower Show School No. 1 in Lubbock March 16-18. A

Show will give tips on painting

Howard County Television viewers will learn how to paint home exteriors during Saturday's "You Can Do It!" program on KMOM-TV, Channel 9. It will be shown at 2 p.m.

"This week's program will teach selection of paint and materials, as well as surface preparation and paint application," Janet Sargent, assistant extension agent, said.

"For example, viewers will learn that a good paint brush is essential to a satisfactory paint job," she added. "In choosing a paint brush, the do-it-yourselfer will need one with bulbous bristles. Also, it should have bristles or filaments of different lengths, which will create a tapered shape. Nylon brush filaments should be tipped or split at the tip."

"You Can Do It!" is a 13-part education series which will run through May 14. It is currently seen in Howard and surrounding counties.

Created and produced by

home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, the weekly series was funded through a special grant from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Program in upcoming weeks will include lessons on wall repairs, interior painting, care and maintenance of wood finishes, carpets, ranges and refrigerators, along with a program on how to make storage space.

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Neighbor Had Right To Assert Herself

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to HARD LESSON, the woman who bluntly turned away a lonely but unwelcome neighbor who rang her bell. LESSON later learned that the woman committed suicide after being turned away.

We agree that the situation was handled rather coldly, but we feel it is vital that this woman, as well as the rest of your readers, not feel responsible for the actions of others.

HARD LESSON had the right of privacy, and we respect her for making her wishes known. It is unfortunate that the outcome was so tragic, but the implication that the suicide was the result of her assertiveness is offensive to us. We assume that because you ran that letter without comment, you agree with the implication.

We are not endorsing lack of consideration, aggressiveness or lack of concern for people. But we are stressing the importance of honesty, personal responsibility and a right to meet one's own needs.

THE ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP
TOPEKA STATE HOSPITAL

DEAR GROUP: You make a valid point that deserves to be shared with my readers. However, your assumption that I agreed with the implication because I ran the letter without comment is incorrect. I frequently permit readers to express their views, even though they differ from mine.

DEAR ABBY: I go to the barber shop once a week. I am bald on top, and all I ever need is a little trim around the ears and a bit of clipping on the back of my neck, so it takes my barber exactly six minutes to give me a haircut. I pay the standard price, or course.

Now, the man who has a full head of hair and has saved up a month's growth takes about five times as much of the barber's time as I do, yet we both pay the same price for a haircut. Why?

I think barbers should charge according to the amount of time they spend with each customer. I would appreciate your opinion, and the opinion of others.

BALD, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR BALD: Considering how much a haircut (even a little trim around the ears) does for a man's morale, it's a bargain at any price. Don't split hairs.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and have a question. Do you think pupils should have to work all day in school and then take home a load of homework to do at night?

CHEATED BY HOMEWORK

DEAR CHEATED: That's a loaded question. How much is a "load"? The learning process can't be squeezed into a five-day, 35-hour week.

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

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Child is born at Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. John Brinner, 1008 NW 4th, Andrews, announce the birth of a son, John Wesley, at 3:15 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Permian General Hospital, Andrews. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Idis Houchin, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brinner, Snyder.

White House dress: sartorial informality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruffled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy.

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtle-necks rather than the three-piece suits popular during the Ford administration.

"This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtle-neck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be slobs."

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pretty loose, irreverent group," said Rafshoon, who

directed Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. "People are always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress."

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

"For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said.

Eyes Examined

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\$2.19 All you can eat

Palmer
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Palmer says of Orioles

'This club stinks'

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Palmer, the Baltimore Orioles' threetime American League Cy Young Award winner, was not happy about being at the opening day of training camp.

"This club stinks. They're lucky if they finish fourth. This field is in the worst shape I've ever seen it. If you're on a major league team, you ought to at least have a major league training facility," Palmer said Monday.

Then he said what was really bothering him. "Management is being completely unrealistic about my contract and if they don't want to treat me fairly, then I don't want to stay here," Palmer told the Baltimore Sun.

Palmer said he was serious about wanting to renegotiate his contract with the Orioles and his preliminary request was for \$1.5 million for five years.

"He (General Manager Hank Peters) was shocked at those numbers," Palmer

said. The 31-year-old right-hander admitted later that he might settle for about \$260,000 per year.

Palmer now has a three-year contract, plus an option year, which paid him \$177,000 last season, the first year of the contract, and will give him \$185,000 this year.

His \$550,000 pact was signed during spring training last year, before the demise of the reserve clause and skyrocketing salaries for free agents.

"The only way to get them to agree to anything is to hold a gun to their head," Palmer said. "It doesn't pay to be a nice guy. Hank told me I was being unrealistic in what I'm asking. But they were prepared to give that kind of money to Reggie (Jackson) and they were prepared to pay (Bobby) Grich more than he was worth."

Palmer, who always has done his own negotiating in the past, now has retained a Baltimore lawyer to bargain for him.

Sources were quoted as saying Palmer would make it difficult for the Orioles to keep from trading him if something was not done. Meanwhile, Peters played down any possible conflict.

Stanton takes first in meet

FORT STOCKTON — The Stanton High School varsity track team won the Fort Stockton Division I finals last Saturday with a point total of 100. Wall finished in second.

The next meeting for the Buff thinculds will be Saturday in Andrews. Here are the Stanton point-makers:

120 high hurdles — Doug McCalister, 15.6, 4th. Sprint relay — Freddy Silva, Marvin Jones, Ken McCalister, Todd Smith, 44.5, 2nd.

Half mile — George McCalister, 2:11.8, 4th. 100-yard dash — Marvin Jones, 10.2, 1st.

440-yard dash — Ken McCalister, 52.9, 1st. 330-Intermediate hurdles — Doug McCalister, 41.9, 1st. 220-yard dash — Todd Smith, 24.2, 1st.

1 mile relay — D. McCalister, Smith, G. McCalister, K. McCalister, 3:35, 1st.

High jump — Wayne Pinkerton, 5'8", 4th. Broad jump — Oscar Perez, 19'8 1/2", 2nd.

Discus — Miles Tollison, 128'2 1/2", 4th.



SHORTHORN DIAMOND MEN — Members of the 1977 Big Spring Steer Junior varsity baseball team are, left to right, kneeling: J. Wray Warren, Michael Gomez, Greg Henry, Kevin McLaughlin, Gilbert Rubio, Mike Evans, standing, assistant coach Mike Scarbrough, Johnny Mize, Mike Workman, David Manley, Bobby Knight, and Jim Brown.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977

SECTION B SECTION B

Texas sports briefs

Pan Am wins 82-68

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Playmaker John Wilbanks' 17 points and 11 assists paced Pan America to an 82-68 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee Monday night.

The triumph upped Pan Am's record to 16-9 while Wisconsin-Milwaukee dipped to 18-7 despite a 27-point and 21 rebound performance by Noren Merritt.

Michael Edwards led the Broncos with 20 points and teammates Henry Taylor and Randy Woods also added 17 each.

Texas still unbeaten

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Reichenbach hurled a three-hitter and belted a three-run homer in the first game as Texas swept a pair 3-0 and 9-3 from Pan American University Monday in college baseball action.

In the nightcap, Texas, led by Wendell Hibbett's double, scored four runs in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

The victories left Texas with a perfect 11-0 slate while Pan American slipped to 4-8.

WTSU advances in tourney

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Melvin Jones scored 23 of his game high 29 points in the first half as West Texas State raced to a 96-81 victory over Tulsa in a first-round game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The victory puts West Texas into the second round Wednesday night against New Mexico State in Las Cruces.

Jones led the Buffs to a 54-36 halftime lead while West Texas held as much as a 28-point lead in the second half. Foul problems helped Tulsa back into the contest as Jones fouled out with 11:33 left, and Brad Schreck left with 10:35 to go.

West Texas moved to 15-12 on the season while Tulsa closed its campaign at 6-21.

Bear hibernation ends

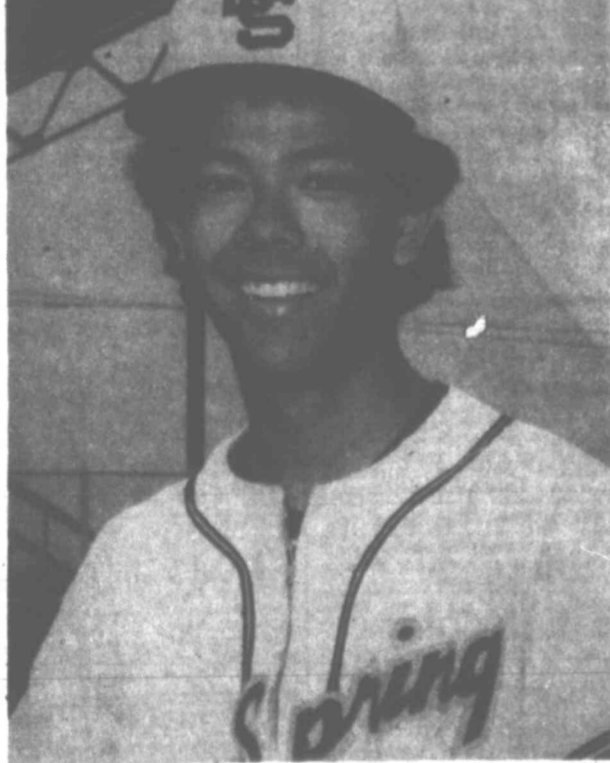
WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor Head Coach Grant Teaff greets 27 lettermen today when the Bears grant their spring training.

The lettermen include five starters from both the offense and defense of last season's squad.

Returning are defensive starters tackle Gary Hutchinson, noseguard Gary Don Johnson, cornerback Scooter Reed, and rovers Ron Burns and Tony Green.

Offensive starters returning include split receiver Tommy Davidson, tight end Ron Lee, guard Jon Kramer, wingback Greg Hawthorne and tailback Gary Blair.

Meet the Steers



ARTHUR OLAGUE — This two-year letterman in-fielder is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Diego Olague. His off-the-field interests revolve mainly around sports cars, and his goals for the immediate future include winning the state playoffs this year. "I will expect myself to try my hardest and to help the team in anyway possible, to make sacrifices for the team and be a leader." His main goal is "to win and keep on winning." His goals after high school are to "go as far as I can playing baseball, to get a good education and a good job." He bats left-handed and throws right-handed.



(AP WIREPHOTO) BIG TEN SCORING LEADER — University of Minnesota basketball star Mike Thompson is the Big Ten's scoring leader. The 6'10" junior center has scored on 58 per cent of his field goal attempts while building a 20.6 per game career scoring average and this season is averaging 23.8 points per game for the Gophers who are 22-3.

Hawk Queens take win in Region V

ABILENE — The Howard College Hawk Queens, seeded last in the Region V tournament, rallied in the second half of Monday night's opening round and defeated the number three seeded team, Weatherford, 73-68.

Tami Edwards, leading scorer for the Queens, popped in 34 points to lead the upset, as well as haul down 13 rebounds. The locals hit 48 per cent from the field, compared to 36 per cent for Weatherford, and in a real surprise, outrebounded the taller opponents 41-39.

Plagued by 17 turnovers the first half, the Queens came back from a four-point half-time deficit on some clutch free throws by Edwards and Letha Strickland.

The Queens take on the number two seed, McEwen, tonight at 9 o'clock.

HC 73, WEATHERFORD 68
HC (73) — JoAnna Sawyer 6-11; Treva Bayes 5-8; Virginia Whaley 3-0-4; Tami Edwards 13-34; Letha Strickland 5-15; Debra Tucker 2-0-4; Linda Batta 4-11; Carla Faulbon 1-2-4; TEAM 27-19-74.
WC (68) — Hooper 5-8-10; Weaver 5-4-14; Filipin 1-0-3; Luna 1-0-2; Greenward 2-1-5; Wardlaw 3-5-8; Dunlap 11-5-27; TEAM 28-12-68.
Half-time score: Weatherford 33, Howard 29.
Fouled out: Weatherford — Wardlaw, Greenward, Hooper. HC — Sawyer, Strickland.

Scorecard

Playoff schedule

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here are the pairings for this weekend's Class 3A, 2A and A state schoolboy basketball tournaments.

CLASS 3A
Friday, 7 p.m.: Deingerfield vs. Huntsville; 8:30 p.m.: Borger vs. Corpus Christi West One.

CLASS 2A
Friday, 7:30 p.m.: Warton vs. Linden-Kildars; 8 p.m.: Weimer vs. Kountze.

CLASS A
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.: Broadus vs. Snook; 10 a.m.: Whitewright vs. Seagraves.

College scores

EAST
Canisius 64, Niagara 60
Manhattan 92, Seton Hall 81
Massachusetts 82, Northeastern 74
Penn St., Columbia 56
Princeton 69, Cornell 56

SOUTH
Alabama 78, Vanderbilt 77
Auburn 97, Mississippi 84
Kentucky 77, Mississippi St 64
Louisiana St 79, Florida 74
Michigan St 77, UT-Arlington 74
No Caro-Charlotte 85, Creighton 67
Old Dominion 79, Stetson 72
Rendolph-Nelson 71, Richmond 64

MIDWEST
Drake 80, Bradley 73
Indiana St 80, Butler 65
Iowa 80, Indiana 79
Marquette 63, Tulane 44
Michigan St 80, Ohio St 79
Northwestern 82, Marshall 83

SOUTHWEST
Lamar 82, Arkansas St 79
FAR WEST
Pacific 66, UC Santa Barbara 58
TOURNAMENTS
Missouri Valley Conference
First round
West 81 94, Tulsa 81

Tulane hopes for reincarnation

By the Associated Press

What do you say to a basketball team that died? "I told them that they set basketball back 25 years," said Tulane's Roy Danforth after watching his players score only nine points in the first half against Marquette Monday night.

Marquette's Al McGuire also had something to say to his players after they scored only 25.

"I think both teams were thinking about something else," McGuire said.

The tempo picked up considerably after intermission, but still McGuire didn't find anything artistic in his team's 63-44 triumph over Tulane.

"I think we were looking ahead to the last two games, against Creighton and Michigan, and they were looking ahead to the Metro-7 tournament," said McGuire.

McGuire's 19th-ranked Warriors are hopeful of a bid to the NCAA playoffs, and can establish their credentials with victories over their final two opponents. One more triumph would provide McGuire with a 20-victory season, something he has made a habit of at Marquette.

Danforth's players will have to do better than they did Monday night if they want to make the NCAA party. The Green Wave only hit three of 24 shots in the first half.

Two other ranked teams were in action Monday night. Second-rated Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 77-64 and No. 12 Alabama nipped Vanderbilt 78-77.

Bo Ellis scored 26 points in Marquette's victory. Ellis got 14 points in the first half, outscoring Tulane all by himself by intermission. In the second half, Tulane could not get any closer than 10 points, 29-19. At this point, the Warriors ran off 10 straight, clinching the victory.

Rick Robey scored 19 points and James Lee 14, leading Kentucky past Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats were aided considerably when Mississippi State's Ricky Brown and Kay White fouled out with more than seven minutes to play.

T.R. Dunn scored 18 points, pacing Alabama over Vanderbilt in another SEC game. Alabama led most of the way, but had to hold off a furious rally by the Commodores at the end.

Meanwhile, Old Dominion won its 21st straight game and 24th in 26 starts with a 79-72 decision over Stetson behind Ronnie Valentine's 27 points; Bruce King scored 25 points and collected 15 rebounds as Iowa defeated Indiana 80-73, and Larry Bird equaled his school record with 47 points, leading Indiana State to an 80-65 decision over Butler.

Despite less than perfect weather, the first monthly tournament of the season for the Big Spring Men's Golf Association was quite successful this past Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

A total of 79 players participated in the four-man team Louisiana Draw, and quite a few low scores were carded.

The next tournament for the Association will be Sunday, March 27, another Louisiana Draw. All area golfers are urged to join the BSGA with yearly dues of \$3. Membership information and tournament schedules can be had at the golf shop.

Winners last Sunday were: 1st — Jerry Barron, Rica Flores, Bob Heath, Wayne Roberts, (low ball 63).

2nd (tie) — Nile Cole, Robert Caffey, Roddy Caffey, Bob Oliver (low ball 64) and Gary Grisham, Jimmie Shoucks, Paul Solden Sr., Alvis Jeffcoat, (low ball 64).

4th (tie) — Mike Hall, Eddie Aciri, Lee Munoz, Noel Reed, James Messingill, (low ball 65) and Jack White, Buck Buchanan, Joe Dominguez, Floyd Duncan, (low ball 65).

Kingman eyes moon, and asks for same

By the Associated Press

Dave Kingman is shooting for the moon.

"This season, I won't be satisfied with less than 50 home runs," says the New York Mets' slugger.

The Mets might think he is asking for the moon as well. General Manager Joe McDonald points out that he is "very far apart" in his contract negotiations with the unsigned player.

While not disclosing figures, McDonald said Monday that what the Mets have offered the rangy outfielder would put Kingman in the "category of the top three or four salaried players on the team."

McDonald also said that it would be "very difficult" for any Mets player to make more than pitcher Tom Seaver, who is in the category of \$225,000 per year.

Kingman, who checked into the Mets' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday and started hitting baseballs over the fence Monday, noted that there was a big disparity in his contract talks with McDonald.

"But I don't want to leave New York," Kingman reflected. "My goal is to be signed by the start of the season."

BSGA first successful

By the Associated Press

Plans are underway to revive the popular Spring Track Relays through the Big Spring High School. The old Spring Track Relays, sponsored by the American Business Club of Big Spring, at one time was the most popular college and high school track meets in the Southwest.

Once again the American Business Club of Big Spring will be the sponsoring organization. The date of the Spring Meet will be Saturday, March 26. This will be a combination of boys and girls track relays.

A total of eight girls teams and a total of five boys teams will compete this year. Five out-of-town area schools will also enter the boys and girls teams this year.

The American Business Club hopes by next year the Spring High School track relay will double in size.

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Spring track rejuvenated?

By the Associated Press

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- Crank up 50 ft. Antenna Poles 89.95
- Trunk Mount Antennas 12.95

ADVERTISED IN THE REAL ESTATE BOOK

REAL ESTATE A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Burcham Realtors
Philip Burcham, Noel Betha
James Pitts, Jewel Burcham
Loyce Denton, Dorothy Harland
Henry F. Vaughn, Dolores Cannon

Houses For Sale A-2

Castle Realtors
1000 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Chiffa State 263-2089
REDUCED. Call for 2 bedrm.
Commercial. Tile Bath, ref. &
Refrigerated. Tile Fence with C
Bilt work shop. Call for App to
view this bargain.

Houses For Sale A-2

Shaffer Realtors
2008 Birdwell 263-8792
363-N251 267-5149
CLIFF TEAGUE 263-8792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Houses For Sale A-2

Jeff Brown Realtor GRI
163 Permian Building 263-4663 or
267-5019
Lee Hans, GRI 263-1741
Virginia Turner, Broker 267-2190
Sue Brown, Broker 267-2200
O. T. Brewster Commercial Sales
Gliger James Listing Agent
Connie Garrison Listing Agent

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES
800 Lancaster 263-2103
Breanda Riffey, 263-2103
NOVA DEAN 800 Lancaster
FEATHER YOUR 5 ACRES
NEED - a detached lot 8m to grow &
can own veg. Fruit trees - 1/2 yr.
3 bdrms 2 bath all for \$113,000. Forsan
sch.

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Houses For Sale A-2

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COOK & TALBOT
1900 Scurry CALL 267-2529
THIELMA MONTGOMERY 263-2072
FORSAN SCHOOL DIST.
Let the school bus pick up your child-
ren at your door. Home to a 3 bdr.
room house, nice sunny kitchen,
garage. Total \$16,000.

Houses For Sale A-2

LOOKING FOR A
BARGAIN
This is a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet,
storage, chain link fence. Total \$55,500.
KENTWOOD
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, large
family room, tile entrance hall, double
garage, fenced.

Houses For Sale A-2

AREA ONE REALTY
302 11th Place
Office Ann Lane 267-8296
Dorothy Stripling 267-2462
Pat Medley, Broker 267-6810
Lavonne Gary, Broker 267-8616

Houses For Sale A-2

EXCELLENT CONDITION
Dress, 3 bdr. w. lg. pool, den,
ref. air. \$24,000.
BAYLOR STREET - 3 bdr. 1 1/2
bath, nice carpet, lg. kit, covered
patio, cyclone fence, \$24,500.
BRAND NEW LISTING - 3 bdr.
bath, lg. living room, lg. kitchen,
17x20 den w. gas frpl., stove &
dishwasher in large, bright kit,
tile & lg. bath, lg. living room,
SPACIOUS & LOVELY older home
on Johnson, has been appraised, 3
bdr. w. lg. living room, lg. kitchen,
owner leaving ref., stove & washing
machine. 2 bdr. w. lg. living room,
furnished for \$100 per mo. \$21,200.

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Houses For Sale A-2

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La Case
TOWN & COUNTRY
SHOPPING CENTER
La Casa Realty 263-7641
Nell Kay 263-4733
Kay Moore 263-4514
Jeanette Goodgrass 263-2262
Larry Pickett 263-2919
Del Austin 263-1473

Houses For Sale A-2

SPACIOUS LUXURY
With all the trimmings. 4 br 2 1/2, huge
den w/ fireplace, 8 1/2 kit, formal
living, lg screened porch, swimming
pool, secluded area.
SOMETHING SPECIAL
3 br 2 bdr brick features living w/
fireplace, 8 1/2 kit, Dble Gar. very
modern. Mid 80's.
NEAR SCHOOL
3 Huge Br's, 1 1/2 bdr w/ cent heat &
air, lg kit & living, new carpet, fenced
yard.

Houses For Sale A-2

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Patti Horton 263-2742
Karen Phaneuf 267-8948
Janell Davis 267-2854

Houses For Sale A-2

THE WIZARD HAS GRANTED
YOUR WISH - We have a 3
bdr. 2 1/2 bath brick on corner lot
with second garage - \$22,000
on corner lot. Under \$10,000.
JACK BE OBLIGE if you want a
3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, lg. liv. rm., lg.
kitchen, ref. air, large rooms
separate den. see us \$16,750.
HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE grab
your fiddle & see this special 3
BD, 2 1/2 bath w/ PP, lot, etc.
bathrooms, ref. air, large rooms
and lovely decor. Almost new
on one acre. See it.
MISS MUFFET should trade
her spider in the suburban
3 bdr. with extra large den and
screened porch. Owner will
accept \$10,000. Call for details.
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Houses For Sale A-2

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CDONALD REALTY
611 Rummels 263-7613
HOME 263-4433
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING - Beautifully decorated by talented
owner-innately enchanting. 3 br 2 1/2 bdr, den, dbl gar. Realistic low \$30's
price & reasonable down payment. Loc among more expensive homes
of Kentwood.
COLLEGE PARK - The ideal home & prestige location. Handy for
shopping, college, school, church, 3 br brick, 1 - a - r - g - e - l - v - m, ref. air,
So cozy, spacious, comfortable. \$20's. No down to Veterans.
PARKHILL - \$85,500 - Catch your breath - the interior & backyard
of this home looks like it's right out of Better Homes & Gardens. 4 bdr.,
2 1/2 bath, separate den, formal liv. rm, ref. air, beautiful drapes-shutter
One look tells you we've understated the description of this beautiful
home.
YES! YES! YES! - This is a lot of home for \$16,950. Spacious, 3 bdrms, 2
bath, lg kitchen, carpet, garage, storage. Quiet east side street,
near town shops neighborhood pride. Gated school. Little down loan
available or no down VA loan.
SKIP - All the last time, the waiting, & the problems of a new loan.
Pay small down payment & move right into this nice - very nice - 3
bdr., 1 1/2 bath, central air, fenced yd. Nicest home in the blk. Nr
school.
EXECUTIVE HOME - Floor plan arrangement for the family needing
space, privacy, 4 bdr., 3 baths, & den. Fireplace, glassed-in breakfast
rm, yard cottage. Beautiful yard-patio. Dbl carport, drive. \$40's.
\$6,500 to \$8,500 - See these & you'll vow never to pay rent again.
One triple carport, nice paneled liv. rm & kitchen. Pretty carpet,
central heat. One needs point but a great buy with short term loan &
pp. for \$10,000.
COAHOMA - Beautiful 3 bdr., 2 bath brick, fireplace, ref. air, btl.
1 1/2, 1/2 acre. Perfection for kids & home. \$30's.
\$13,200 - 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, garage, carpet, fenced yd, trees, good
location nr school, park. A grand buy w/ low down payment.
Peggy Marshall 267-6765 Lee Long 263-3214
Ellen Bassett 267-7683 Kathy Helling 267-7199
(Neal) McCurley 263-4485 Gordon Myrick 263-6834

Houses For Sale A-2

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266
Bill Estes, Broker 267-8266
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657
Patti Horton 263-2742
Karen Phaneuf 267-8948
Janell Davis 267-2854

Houses For Sale A-2

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD'S
will sell her 2 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath
in the center of town. \$10,000
on corner lot. Under \$10,000.
JACK BE OBLIGE if you want a
3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, lg. liv. rm., lg.
kitchen, ref. air, large rooms
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Suburban A-4

Suburban A-4

HAPPY ENDINGS FROM REEDER'S
506 East 4th Street 267-8266
SLEEPING BEAUTY would love the peace and quiet of this 3100 sq. ft.
brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate liv. rm., den with fireplace, DW,
O-R. Ref. air - deluxe all the way. All this for at least 18 acres. Adjoining
18 acres can be had for a grand total of 28 acres. 3 water wells,
RUMPLESTILSKIN would jump for joy if he could have this over 900
acres close to town. Only \$100.00 per acre for a combination of grazing,
farming, or home stead lots of 28 acres each. Already surveyed and ready
to divide. 4 good water wells, 3 bedroom house, 40,000 worth of auto-
mated feeding equipment. Several large storage bldgs., other out build-
ings. Would carry paper at 1 per cent.

Suburban A-4

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 3-2591-71
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480
Kristi Perrow 267-3160
Joyce McBride 3-4582
REDUCED PRICE \$30,500
For quick sale. Charming corner
fireplace compliments kit-den, 3 bdr
2 1/2 bath, w/ ac. Formal LR, car-
peted, btl-in-O-R, cent heat-air, dbl
carport.
WACANT BRICK \$18,500
3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, paneled, nice carpet,
btl-in-O-R, cent heat-air, fenced.
ESTABLISHED LOAN, VACANT
3 bdr, den, living room, large kit,
cent heat, fenced yard, \$12,700.
POUR BEDROOMS, \$12,200
2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, lg. living room,
Large kitchen, plumbed for wash-
dryer. Carpeted, cent heat, fenced, 2
carports. Need work, still good buy.
VACANT, 2 BLOCKS SCHOOL
2 bdr, breakfast bar, carpeted, lots
storage, \$9,000.
SILVER BEELS 3 ACRES
Panoramic view, unusual. Den,
fireplace, formal LR, dining room, 3
bdr 2 1/2 bath, ref. air, 3 carport, barn, good
water well, not gas. Over 2000 sq ft.
2 BEDROOM, PANELED DEN
Large kit, big closets. Nice carpet.
Fenced, new roof. Vacant. \$14,000.

Suburban A-4

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Suburban A-4

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Mobile Homes A-12

Mobile Homes A-12

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOME
PARK & SALES
Featuring the Graham and
Melody homes. Used repo's
available. Lots and acreage
also available.
West of Cosden Refinery
on North Service Road IS 20
263-2788 or 263-6682

Mobile Homes A-12

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY-SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORAGE
PHONE 263-8831
SAMS TRAILER SALES - 1408 West
4th. Add-on rooms for mobile homes.
Storage buildings built for West Texas,
offices, etc.
RENTALS
Furnished Apts. B-3
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air
Beach Road, office hours 9:00-6:00
Monday-Friday, 9:30-12:00 Saturday,
263-7811.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment for rent. For more information,
call 394-4233.
NICE THREE room furnished
apartment. Water paid, no children or
pets. Apply 1303 Nolan.
SINGLE YOUNG working man
seeking someone to share household
expenses. Dishes, linens. Reasonable
267-8745.
NICELY FURNISHED 2 1/2 bdr apart-
ment. Call 767-5456.
RENTED
ONE OR TWO bedroom efficiency
apartments. Furnished, shag carpet,
electric appliances. \$170 month. All
bills paid. Call after 5:00. 263-4804.
ONE ROOM Apartment for all
persons, bills paid. Apply 606 Scurry
Street.
Unfurnished Apts. B-4
ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished
apartment. Also two bedrooms un-
furnished apartment. 263-7676 between
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Furnished Houses B-5
2 & 3 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, air conditioning, heating,
carpet, shade trees and fenced yard.
TV, stereo, all bills except electricity
paid on same. FROM \$98
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Spirit of St. Louis

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fifty years after a young and daring Charles Lindbergh captured the world's fancy, the Spirit of St. Louis will fly again.

It won't be the same plane the Lone Eagle piloted alone across the Atlantic. That plane hangs in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

But the Experimental Aircraft Association, using the original plans, is building as exact a replica as possible

in its museum workshop in suburban Hales Corners. The flight of the new Spirit of St. Louis will not duplicate Lucky Lindy's original transatlantic Long Island-to-Paris route of May 1927.

Instead the 19-week flight, which begins June 15 and ends in October, will retrace Lindbergh's triumphant 22,000-mile, 82-city air tour of the United States after his return from Europe and his ticker tape welcome in New York.

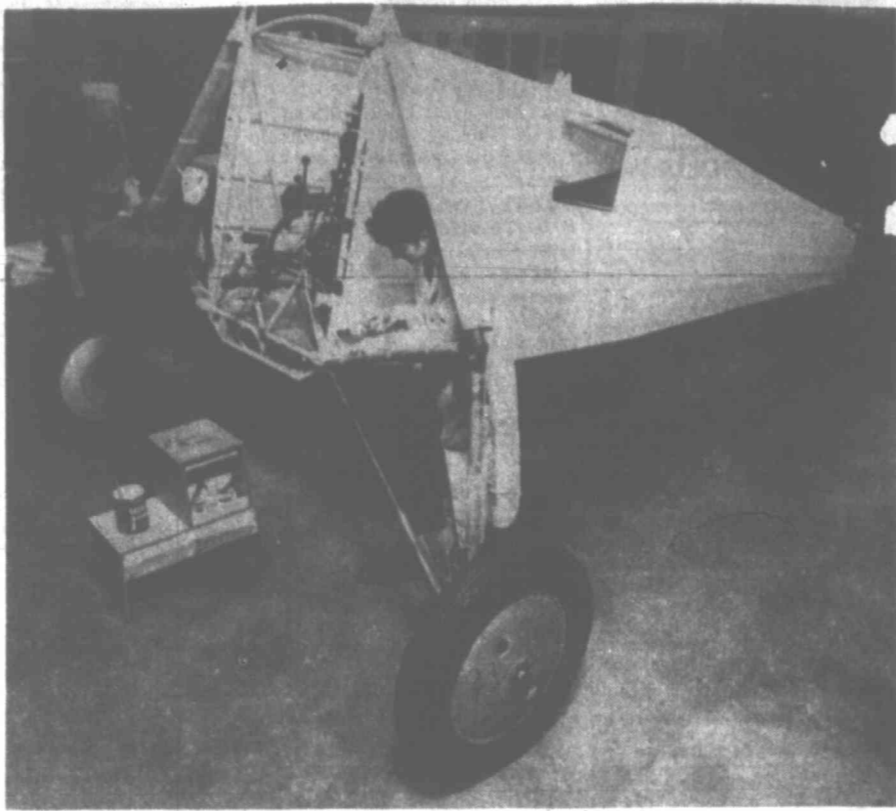
"This is a means of honoring Lindbergh on the 50th anniversary of his flight," said Thomas Poberezny, executive vice president of the 50-member EAA. "Secondly, we want to give aviation a boost like he did."

Lindbergh died in 1974 in Hawaii.

Poberezny said the new Spirit of St. Louis, whose only major modification from the original will be a forward cockpit for taking on one passenger at a time, will be piloted by several different members of the EAA.

He said the tour cost \$25,000 in Lindy's day but will cost more than \$100,000 now.

Part of the reason, he said, is that the plane will touch down in 15 to 20 more cities than the original Spirit did.



GETTING READY TO FLY — Workers at the Experimental Aircraft Association in Milwaukee apply covering to a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis which they plan to fly around the country this summer in honor of the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's famous flight across the Atlantic. The replica's only major modification from the original will be a forward cockpit for taking on one passenger at a time.

Gene Autry, Roy Rogers are still riding high

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Rogers is no longer singing "Happy Trails To You" and Gene Autry has hung up his six-gun. But both men are still riding high — one has shot a new movie, the other is riding herd on a business empire.

The two cowboy-heroes of films and television are wealthy men today. Rogers is back making public appearances and enjoying a revival as "King of the Cowboys." Autry is the owner of the California Angels baseball team and trying to buy a pennant.

"I've just spent \$5 million for some ballplayers," says Autry. "If I can't make it with them, I'll have to hock my horse."

Autry is 69, about 25 pounds overweight and doesn't ride horses anymore. He runs a business empire of several television and radio stations, a hotel, two ranches and the Angels.

Rogers is 64, lean and lives an active life at his home on the edge of the desert in Victorville. He exercises daily and loves to hunt, fish, race boats and ride his motorcycle "out there with the wind and the jackrabbits."

Both men have had long, successful marriages. Autry married Ina Mae Spivey in 1932, and Rogers married Dale Evans 29 years ago.

Autry made 95 films since

beginning in 1934 in "Old Santa Fe." He has sold 40 million records. One-fourth of those were "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"I was the first of the singing cowboys," he says. "I'm not sure I was the best, but when you're first it doesn't matter. Even if everybody else is better, no one can ever be first again."

Autry's film sidekick, Pat

Buttram, says everything Autry touches makes money. He drilled oil wells that produced, bought his old movies for television reruns, sold records. He was making \$600,000 a year by 1941.

Autry says he is through with films. "I'm like an old ballplayer whose time has past. You've got to move on to something else."

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Arts of China

GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP) — An exhibition of 170 objects, the Arts of China, will be on view at the C.W. Post Art Gallery at Long Island University through March 27. The exhibit spans 4,000 years of Chinese art and history, from neolithic artifacts to the delicate porcelains of the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties. The exhibit is accompanied by an in-depth lecture and film series.

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Briscoe names Culp judge in Midland

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe named 24 new state district judges and attorneys Monday as provided in SB 330 which was signed last week.

The appointments, all effective April 1 except where noted, included:

217th Dist. Court Judge David V. Wilson, Lufkin; 216th Dist. Court Judge R.L. Eschenburg, Floresville; 219th Dist. Court Judge John L. McCraw Jr., McKinney; 220th Dist. Court Judge Andrew Campbell, Hamilton; 221st Dist. Court Judge Lee G. Alworth, Conroe; 222nd Dist. Court Judge David Wesley Gulley, Hereford; 223rd Dist. Court Judge Don E. Crain, Pampa; 224th Dist. Court Judge Al J. Klein, San Antonio; 225th Dist. Court Alfonso Chapa, San Antonio; 226th Dist. Court Judge M. Ted Butler, San Antonio; 227th Dist. Court Judge Mike M. Machado, San Antonio; Criminal Dist. Atty. for Bexar County Bill M. White, San Antonio;

228th Dist. Court Judge Allen L. Stille, Houston; 230th Dist. Court Judge Mrs. C.P. (Joe) Kegans Jr., Houston; 232nd Dist. Court Judge J.D. Guyon, Houston; 234th Dist. Court Judge Ruby Sondock, Houston; Judge Domestic Relations Court No. 5 Felix Salazar Jr., Houston; 231st Dist. Court Judge Joe Spurlock II, Fort Worth (effective Sept. 1); 233rd Dist. Court Judge Harold L. Valderas, Fort Worth; 236th Dist. Court Judge Albert L. White, Fort Worth; 237th Dist. Court Judge John R. McFall, Lubbock; 238th Dist. Court Judge Vann Culp, Midland; 239th Dist. Court Judge J. Ray Gayle III, Angleton, and 241th Dist. Court Judge Glenn S. Phillips, Tyler.

A judge for 240th Judicial District, Fort Bend County, will be named later.



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