

Crash kills 68

Pilot tried to land on road



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—The wreckage of a Southern Airways DC-9 sets in the front yard of a home facing the road in which the plane attempted an emergency landing.

The pilot's attempt to save himself and his passengers occurred after the planes engines failed during heavy thunderstorms in northern Georgia.

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — The pilot of a Southern Airways DC9 which crashed during a lightning and hail storm "made a hell of a try" for a safe landing on a winding country road, an investigator said today. The crash killed at least 68 persons.

The plane, Southern's Flight 242 bound for Atlanta from Huntsville, Ala., with 85 persons aboard, hit trees, cars and a grocery store before it exploded and burned Monday in the woods near this small Georgia town about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

The pilot reported just before the crash that both jet engines had stopped and his windshield had been cracked during the storm.

Rudy Kapustin, chief investigator for an eight-man team sent by the National Transportation Safety Board, estimated the plane was able to glide without power for "three to four minutes" before it crashed, 15 miles short of a military air base.

A Southern spokesman said today the airline had confirmed 60 deaths among the passengers and crew. He said that 26 aboard the plane survived, but one died later. The spokesman said an area funeral home reported eight persons killed on the

ground — seven of them members of a family group in a car parked outside the grocery store.

The cockpit voice recorder and the "black box" which records technical flight data were recovered and were sent to Washington for analysis, he said. The team also planned to study tapes of the pilot's last conversation with the Atlanta control tower.

Authorities said the dead included both flight officers, Capt. William McKenzie, 54, of La Place, La., and First Officer Lyman Keele, 34, of College Park, Ga.

Officials planned to release a complete list of the casualties after notifying relatives.

Kapustin asked local residents who might have picked up hail stones at the time of the crash to make them available to the board for study.

At least two dozen injured were reported taken to five area hospitals following the crash.

The owners of the grocery store hit by the plane survived the flames which engulfed them seconds later, but seven of their relatives in a car parked outside the store were killed.

"It's just like a terrible dream," said Mrs. William E. Newman. She said the casualties were the two daughters and a daughter-in-law of her nephew, and four of his grandchildren. "We never saw the plane. All we seen was the fire."

McKenzie considering accepting Alvin job

Big Spring School Superintendent Emmett McKenzie announced today that he is under consideration for the position of superintendent of the Alvin School District.

According to McKenzie, a final decision may be reached by Monday. The word was apparently delayed by the election of a new school board member there.

"If conditions are agreeable, it is a situation I feel I should accept," said McKenzie. "But any final statements would be premature."

McKenzie came to Big Spring as a coach in 1960 to 1961. He returned to the school district from Carthage where he was named superintendent of schools to replace Sam Anderson as Big Spring superintendent in July,



EMMETT
MCKENZIE

1974. McKenzie said that, should he be accepted, the tentative date of his departure would be June 1, 1977.

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\$2 million appropriation

Panel trying for state money

By BOB BURTON

"Let's get something in the pot," said First National Bank President Jimmy Taylor Monday. He was referring to state and federal money, available to Big Spring, and asking the Webb steering committee to make a move for some.

Today, City Councilman Ralph McLaughlin, County Judge Bill Tune, Chamber of Commerce President Roger Brown, City Manager Harry Nagel, and Jack Redding, local manager of Texas Electric flew to Austin to request that the finance committee of the Texas Legislature

enter a \$2 million line item in the state budget to earmark funds for Big Spring.

The proposed funds would be administered to Big Spring either through the Governor's office or through the Texas Industrial Commission (TIC). According to Nagel, they are needed here because Big Spring, although eligible for federal matching funds at 75 per cent to 25 per cent ratio might not be able to come up with the 25 per cent required. The state funds could be used to fill the gap. Another possibility would be to fund a state institution to locate in Big Spring.

The group will begin its lobbying today with visits with State Representative Mike Ezzell, and State Senator Ray Farrabee. The Big Spring representatives and these locally-elected men will, in turn, meet with Speaker of the House Billy Clayton, and hopefully, with Governor Dolph Briscoe.

According to Nagel, if the Big Spring group can get the entry with the approval of Rep. A.M. Alken's finance committee and possibly the Governor, the chances of its passage through the legislature are greatly increased.

Said Nagel, "We are extremely

lucky the legislature is in session now. They only meet every two years, and we would have just had to wait. As it is, if we can get an entry on the budget before it comes out of the committee on Thursday, we stand a fair chance, especially with the endorsement of the Governor."

No one seems willing to comment on the likelihood of Dolph Briscoe's support of the item, but at Monday's steering committee meeting Mayor Wade Choate read a letter from the Governor saying, "I stand by to assist in whatever way possible. We will do all we can to assist in cutting red tape."

To make 'lemonade'

Recovery task just beginning

After a year of straining to save Webb, City Manager Harry Nagel told the steering committee appointed to handle the closure that the real job was still ahead. "You're looking at a half-day a week job for over a year," said Nagel.

The committee, appointed by Mayor Wade Choate in accordance with the resolution signed between the county and city last Thursday, held its first meeting Monday at the Chamber of Commerce. The function of the committee, as laid out by Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is to act as a buffer between the city and the federal agencies involved in closure.

Jerry Hare, representing the Governor and the Texas Industrial Commission (TIC), told the com-

mittee "This is one of the best and biggest opportunities ever presented to Big Spring. Let's say we're going to take this lemon and make lemonade."

Hare said the job of the TIC was to take a "third-person role. We will work for you on your behalf." Hare cited previous experience in base closure gained with the closing of Mineral Well's Ft. Walters base and Laredo's base in 1972.

Said Hare, "The Air Force announced 116 bases closing across the country in 1972. The TIC got into the business for two years, and the first two bases converted in the country were Ft. Walters and Laredo. Those bases now employ more personnel than the combined military and civilian staff when they were military."

Hare explained two ways the

committee can prepare for the tentative September closing date. "First," he said, "as the Air Force closes facilities, Big Spring can acquire an interim lease, allowing it to show and rent the facilities to incoming industry."

"Also, the Office of Economic Adjustment will, in 30 to 60 days, hold a community-wide meeting to explain federal programs and possibilities."

Hare told the committee that they, and Howard County, were entitled to additional federal funds which could be used either on the base or in the city or county. He did not detail the amount of these funds.

Nagel told the committee that he expected a year and one-half wait from the closing of Webb until the lease was in city hands, but he pointed out the advantages of having a year's interim lease with the federal government paying maintenance. "It may not be as expensive as we have been projecting," he said.

The committee moved unanimously to set up guidelines which do not permit a commitment from individual members of the committee about Webb property, but instead which

direct requests to be written out and submitted to the committee as a whole.

The committee's legal powers at present are non-existent. But they will be the only body in position to recommend to the Mayor and to the City Council actions to take on Webb. And, according to Nagel, there is the possibility that the city might legally be able to delegate some decision-making powers to it.

The as-yet untitled committee is made up of Mayor Wade Choate, chairman; Clyde McMahon Sr., member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors; Bill Tune, County Judge; Roger Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Winston Wrinkle, president of KBST; John Currie, president of State National Bank; Jimmy Taylor, president of First National Bank; Harold Hall, Big Spring City Councilman; and Bill Crooker, County Commissioner. Special ex-officio members of the committee are Harry Nagel, city manager; Jim Gregg, city attorney; and Bill Albright, executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



OUTSTANDING CONSERVATION COOPERATORS
... Mrs. Morgan, Elmo and Desdemona Martin

Martins named top conservation family

The "Outstanding Conservation Cooperator Award" for 1977 was presented to Elmo Martin, his wife, Desdemona, and his mother, Mrs. Morgan (Brookie) Martin by the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District at the Annual Awards Banquet, Monday night.

This award is given annually by the Howard SWCD Directors to people, who have done an outstanding job of applying soil and water conservation measures to protect their land and its natural resources for themselves and the future generations.

The Martins have taken an avid interest in restoring their land to the production level that it had, prior to the settlement of this area. Thus far, they have accomplished their objective.

Elmo and his Dad entered into the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1969. Under this program they have rootplowed their mesquite covered pastures and seeded them to a native mixture of grasses. They have cleaned up most of their land and have obtained an excellent stand of grasses on their pastures. From the first, Desdemona and Brookie have participated with the men in reclaiming their rangeland.

Some of the land was producing less than 700 pounds of forage per acre before it was treated, and is now producing an average of 3000 pounds

of grass per acre.

Mrs. Olen Pucket won the teacher at Big Spring High School, "Educator of the Year Award" for her support of the District's Conservation Essay Contest. Debbie Hanson, Big Spring High School, turned in the winning essay for the essay contest.

Jan Reed, Sands High School; Brenda Osborn, Goliad Jr. High; and George Pigott, Coahoma Jr. High; also won awards for their essays.

Conservation poster contest winners were: Teresa Alexander, sixth grade, Kentwood Elementary; Todd Engle, fifth grade, Coahoma Elementary; Julie Miller, fourth grade, Moss Elementary; Tina Atkinson, third grade, Airport Elementary; Jamie Leffler, second grade, Park Hill Elementary; and Dawn Smith, first grade, Washington Elementary.

In the plant identification contest, Bryan Neff, Daron Moore, Sammy Buchanan, and Kim Roberts, made up the winning first place Coahoma FFA team, and Schip Balzer, Jimmy Fortenberry, and Clinton Smith, also of the Coahoma FFA, made up the second place team. The instructor for both teams was Daryle Coates.

In the individual plant identification contest, Bryan Neff took the highest ranking, Sammy Buchanan the second, and Daron Moore took third highest ranking.

Howard College rodeo begins here Thursday

The first Howard College Rodeo will be held in the Rodeo Bowl here Thursday through Sunday.

Night performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Afternoon and night shows are scheduled Saturday while the finals are on tap for Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m.

More than 175 entries from colleges throughout the Southwest Region will compete in the local event. Proceeds from the show will be used to pay expenses of the Howard College team to the NCAA finals in Bozeman, Mont., June 12-15.

Hoyle Nix and his Western Band will entertain spectators Friday and Saturday night.

Advance tickets can be purchased through the business office of the college or at Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac Company for \$2 adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets at the gate will be \$2.50.

Horace (Hoss) Rankin is coach of the Howard College team, which is leading the Southwest Region in overall standings in both men's and women's divisions. The Hawks are also among the five top teams nationwide in collegiate ratings.

Among schools due to enter teams

here are New Mexico State, Texas Tech, Tarleton State, West Texas State, and Hardin-Simmons. All but three of the schools represent senior colleges.

Two convicts move closer to execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two convicted Texas murderers have each moved one step closer to their executions following the refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to hear their appeals.

The court, in a 7-2 decision Monday, denied without comment the appeal of Wilbur Charles Collins, who was sentenced to death for the Oct. 10, 1974, murder of store manager Billy Abraham during a robbery in Waco. Abraham was shot six times.

The Supreme Court also refused the appeal of Doyle Glenn Boulware, who was convicted of killing a Dallas policeman. Boulware claimed the oral confession used at his trial was given before he was informed of his right to remain silent.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Carter promised?

Q. Is it not a fact that President Jimmy Carter's son promised Webb would not be closed if his dad was elected?

A. Not exactly, although Jack Carter's answer indicated that he didn't think his father would close the base. In the Sept. 15 Herald, Jack was quoted as saying, "I can't tell you he's going to keep it open, but Dad is one for efficiency. Since I understand Webb is one of the most efficient training bases, I can't see him closing it or any other efficient base." Also, according to the Pentagon, the Air Force Secretary decided which bases would be closed, not the president.

Calendar: Baseball game

TODAY

Steers travel to Abilene to take on the Cooper Cougars in a crucial 5-AAAA baseball game.

The film, "Drink, Drank, Drunk," will be shown 7:30 p.m. in room 219 at the VA Hospital as part of an ongoing Alcohol Information Series.

Regular meeting of VFW, with election of officers for 1977-78 term scheduled, VFW Hall on Driver Road, 7:30 p.m.

Approval of the city budget for the period April 1 through Sept. 30 will be sought when the Stanton City Council meets at 7:30 p.m., in City Hall. Newly elected officials will also be sworn in.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse meeting, 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

WEDNESDAY

March of Dimes, Caprock Chapter board of directors meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
American Cancer Society, Board of Directors meeting, 12 noon, Spanish Inn.

TV's best: Short stories

PBS will present two of a series of American Short Stories tonight at 9 o'clock. The first, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair", and second, by Sherwood Anderson, "I'm a Fool".

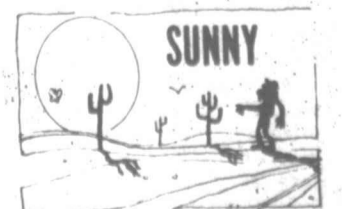
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Outside: Clear

Clear skies and warmer temperatures are expected in Big Spring through Wednesday. High today is expected in the low 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s, high Wednesday in the mid 70s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 20 miles-per-hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10-m.p.h. tonight.



Digest



UNUSUAL PAPER — Publisher Ray Kiley holds a copy of the Elk City Bugle, a small-circulation newspaper he's started in this rugged mining and logging town in Idaho's Panhandle. Kiley says the misspellings in the paper are often intentional — to remind people that no one is perfect.

Bing wants to go home

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby, recuperating in Peninsula Hospital from a 20-foot fall from a stage a month ago, is in good spirits and ready to go home, perhaps today, his doctors say.

Crosby, 72, was injured March 3 when he toppled into an orchestra pit after taping a television show in Pasadena. The show marked the 50th year in show business for the Academy Award-winning actor and vocalist.

Campaign papers donated

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has donated the papers from his unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign to Princeton University.

The papers, including financial records and correspondence from 1968 to 1972, were described by history Professor Arthur Link as representing "the best kept and organized presidential campaign collection in existence."

The papers will be housed at Princeton's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library with those of Woodrow Wilson and Adlai Stevenson.

Noting that both McGovern and Stevenson failed in their races for the presidency, Link said "the papers of losers are very important" because the issues they raised had an impact on the course of events in the United States.

Ford back at university

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford is back on the campus of the University of Michigan, his alma mater, this week for a series of 10 political science class lectures.

Only political science students will be able to attend the lectures, around which Ford has scheduled meetings with university officials and former campaign associates.

Ford is a 1935 graduate of Michigan.

Governor to drive train

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — For Gov. Dixie Lee Ray, it was first a hydrofoil, then an oil super-tanker. Now it's a train.

Gov. Ray said Monday that she will "drive" the Royal Hudson steam train from East Olympia to Tacoma next Monday. At her home town, she'll be escorted through three British Columbia exhibition cars by Grace McCarthy, deputy premier of the province.

Following the tour, the governor will attend a reception and buffet aboard the train.

Previously, the governor piloted a hydrofoil on Puget Sound and an Atlantic Richfield tanker through Rosario Straits.

Presley said recovering

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vernon Presley, father of singer Elvis Presley, says he expects his son to leave Baptist Hospital soon.

"I have just talked to Elvis and he is ready to get out of the hospital and back to work when the tours resume," the elder Presley said Monday.

Presley was scheduled to appear at Baton Rouge, La., last Thursday but returned to Memphis and entered the hospital early Friday, suffering with what his doctors said was fatigue and intestinal flu.

Col. Tom Parker, the entertainer's long-time manager, said Presley will resume his personal appearances April 21. Parker said this is the first time in more than 20 years that Presley has had to cancel appearances during a tour.

Fighting house-to-house

TAIBE, Lebanon (AP) — House-to-house fighting was reported in Marjayoun, six miles from the Israeli border, as a counter-offensive by Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies gained ground in southern Lebanon with Syrian artillery support. Christian sources conceded their forces were retreating in Marjayoun, a city of 15,000 that controls supply routes into southeast Lebanon.

Two recovering from snake bites

Two Howard County people are in hospitals today recovering from rattlesnake bites received Sunday.

According to Morris Molpus Jr., state director of the Big Spring Jaycees, the snakes are a greater threat this time of year because they are moving from their winter dens to search for a food supply.

"They're not more dangerous now, they're just moving into areas of human habitation."

Molpus said that the annual Rattlesnake Roundup produced less venom this year because of additional care taken in the handling of the snakes.

"We didn't have the real concentrated effort to milk

the snakes this year," he said. "Otherwise, we made about as much money, and we offered some extra features such as educational films and the first aid classes."

Meanwhile snake-handler Delbert Hutchins and Chevillie Laredo are in local hospitals recovering from serious bites.

Hutchins was bitten at the Roundup during his last show. He is described as "satisfactory" although still in intensive care at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Three-year-old Chevillie Laredo was bitten on the leg at her home 18 miles north of Coahoma. She was reported as in "guarded" condition at Medical Arts Hospital.

Artillery, rocket duels reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery and rocket duels were reported for the second day in southern Lebanon today as Syria warned it would not allow the Lebanese Christians to drive the Palestinian guerrillas from the frontier zone along the Israeli border.

The Christian Phalange party's radio station reported "fierce battles under way since dawn to win control of a string of hills overlooking the Israeli frontier in the deep south." But the Palestinians said there were no major territorial gains.

A counter-offensive by Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies gained ground in the south Monday with Syrian artillery support, sources for both sides

reported. This open support for the Moslems represented an apparent sharp shift in Syrian policy.

Informed sources in Tel Aviv said Syrian intervention to prevent the Lebanese Christians from expelling the Palestinians from the neighborhood of the Israeli border would be taken as a violation of the so-called red line beyond which Israel has said it would not tolerate Syrian presence.

Although the Israeli government has never been publicly specific, the line is understood to run along the Litani river, which comes closest to Israel about eight miles north of the Israeli panhandle jutting up between Lebanon and Syria.

The Syrian artillery firing into southern Lebanon was reported north of the river in

an apparent attempt to avoid Israeli retaliation.

"Israel wants to undermine the guerrilla movement and create a security belt in south Lebanon," the Damascus newspaper Al Baath, organ of Syria's ruling Baath party, said. "Certain local forces in the area are helping the Israeli attempt ... but Syria will not allow this situation to continue."

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said Israel had tolerated Syria's presence in Lebanon only as long as Syria sided with the Christians against the Palestinians. If Syria had changed sides, Maariv said, it could mean Damascus was planning to annex Lebanon, and Israel has threatened to oppose this by force, if necessary.

Christian sources conceded Monday that leftists supported by Syrian artillery were pushing back their forces in house-to-house fighting in Marjayoun, six miles from the Israeli border. Marjayoun, a city of 15,000 that controls the supply routes into southeast Lebanon, was reported ablaze.

The Syrian army intervened in the Lebanese civil war last year on the side of the Christians to prevent a Moslem victory and the installation of a leftist government. But former President Camille Chamoun and other militant Lebanese Christian leaders have recently been hostile toward Syria, and the Syrians apparently are now leaning toward their fellow

Moslems.

Leftist informants said the Syrian firing in support of their forces followed a meeting Sunday between the

Syrian air force commander, Maj. Gen. Najj Jamil, and Yasir Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.



LAUGHING AT DINNER — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat share a laugh during a working dinner at the White House Monday night. Carter hosted the dinner for the visiting leader.

Assassinations info incomplete?

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill doubts the Warren Commission had all the facts at its disposal when it issued its report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

For that reason, O'Neill said Monday, the House Assassinations Committee should be given time to probe Kennedy's death.

The Warren Commission found that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy. It concluded there was no conspiracy.

But its findings have been subject to repeated criticism, and O'Neill said he believes some witnesses gave the commission incomplete testimony.

"I don't believe they gave a full and honest description," he said.

Although O'Neill declined to elaborate on his statement, a source close to him said he was referring to one witness in particular.

"When this fellow told them (the FBI) what he was going to say, they said, 'Well, don't say all that, it will just confuse things,'" the source said.

O'Neill, giving an endorsement to the committee probing the deaths of Kennedy and civil rights leader

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said, "Let's let them go ahead and see what kind of job they do."

The committee is authorized to conduct its

investigations until Congress adjourns sometime late next year.

The panel had been struggling with internal difficulties since Congress

met in January, and faced a difficult vote last week in seeking permission to continue its work.

A transcript accidentally released last week showed committee members met in private and tried to devise a strategy to assure the panel would remain in business.

The plan involved giving O'Neill and other top House leaders sensitive information to win their support.

The House voted 230-181 last week to extend the investigations.

Bump rule might attract CAB look

HOUSTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) says it may investigate Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines for possible violations of a new CAB rule that requires warning passengers they may be denied a seat because of overbooking.

Alan Pollock, director of public affairs at the CAB office in Washington, D.C., said he would make a report to the board's enforcement bureau today.

"It's not something we're going to just turn our backs on," Pollock said. "It will be looked into, but I don't know when."

The possibility of an investigation came after the CAB office in Washington said it learned that neither airline has posted warning signs at its ticket office at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

The new CAB rule evolved from an airline practice of overbooking to assure capacity flights.

Texas International had no apparent signs, but tickets agents said they are putting printed warnings inside each ticket folder sold.

Jimmy Duke, manager of passenger services, said Texas International's warning signs are being printed by the Air Transport Association in Washington, D.C., and should be available in several days.

Continental employees

Police beat — Two purses are stolen

Two purses and a variety of stereo equipment were stolen in the vicinity of Highwood Products Company, 3400 W. 7th, sometime between 11:45 p.m. Monday 12:45 a.m. today.

Car burglars ripped off two eight-track tape players, a case of tapes and a pair of glasses from a car belonging to Gary Radford, 203-B South Benton, while the car was parked in the company lot. Including damage to the auto, total loss was estimated at \$210.

Purses belonging to Sara Thixton, Sterling City Route, and Cleta Smith, 4206 Walnut, were stolen from the break room at the company during the same time period.

The Thixton purse contained \$50 in cash and a pair of contact lenses. Total loss was estimated at \$175.

The Smith purse and contents were valued at \$23.

Vandals set a hideaway couch afire in a garage at the home of David Garcia, 2001 Runnels, 4:35 p.m. Monday. According to reports, three men driving past the home

spotted the burning couch, and dragged it out of the garage. Damage was estimated at \$300.

David A. Montgomery, 1905 Wason, reported that burglars stole a CB radio from his car while it was parked at 3615 Hamilton Monday night. The CB was valued at \$149.

Another CB was stolen from a car belonging to Wayne Sower, Kentwood Apartments, while it was parked at the Smallwood Fishing Rental Shop, Monday afternoon. The CB was valued at \$125.

Burglars broke in through the back door of the home of David Williams, 3010 Cherokee, sometime between 7:30 and 3:15 p.m. Monday. Although the residence was ransacked, nothing was stolen. Damage to the door was estimated at \$15.

Burglars were slightly more successful at the home of Jackie Gas, 1104 Douglas, sometime between 9 a.m. and noon Monday. After breaking through the front door of the home, the in-

truders made off with a set of headphones and a large serving spoon. Loss was estimated at \$27.

Four boxes of necklaces and \$4 in pennies were stolen from El Sombrero Products Company, 708 N. Lamesa, Sunday night. The items were valued at \$76.

Car burglars took a shotgun from a car belonging to James Hardy, 1007 Main, Sunday night. The gun was valued at \$150.

Two Webb AFB personnel were hospitalized, but are in good condition, following a one-car accident at the corner of Fourteenth and Gregg, 12:21 a.m. today. The accident occurred when a car driven by Brian L. Greenwald collided with a Texas Electric Company light pole at the corner. Irving N. Davis Jr. was the injured passenger in the car.

Five other mishaps were reported Monday.

Vehicles driven by Alvis H. Newsom, Garden City Route, and Anne E. Mathews, 2405 Cindy, collided on the south service road of FM 700, 12:23 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Mickey O. Miller, Chaparral Trailer Park, and Stella U. Huffstutler, 1600 W. 5th, collided in the lot of the trailer park, 1:07 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Garland W. Riddle, 205 Lockhart, and Louis C. Underwood, Gail Route, collided in the lot of the Western Auto Store on Johnson, 2:23 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Michael J. Miller, 1303 Elm, and Ronald E. Paxton, 4209 A. Walnut, collided at FM 700 and Eleventh, 5:07 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Susan N. Watson, 1905 Wason, and Maria C. Flores, 210 NE 10th, collided at Fifth and Lancaster, 6:45 a.m.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. Burial will follow in Holdenville, Okla.

Survivors include his widow, Alice, two sons, Lonnie Dale Garrett and Clinton Lyle Garrett, and a daughter, Angela R. Garrett, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garrett, Midland; five brothers and two sisters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, E.H. McKenzie Sr. in February 1976.

She is survived by one son, Dr. E.H. McKenzie Jr., Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Williams, Port Neches; and Mrs. Mary Sue Hinyard, San Saba; nine grandsons, and one granddaughter.

Bonds okayed in Brownwood

BROWNWOOD — Voters in Brownwood have approved a \$600,000 bond election. The money will be used to upgrade the city's sanitation system. The new plan will utilize side-loading dumpsters.

The proposal carried, 684 to 522.

Baylorites map pie supper

MIDLAND — The Midland Baylor Club will have a pie supper in Conner's Banquet Room, 2420 West Illinois, Midland, starting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19.

Cost will be \$3 per couple and reservations must be made by Monday, April 18. Those interested can call 697-2317 or 683-3306.

Midland voters in 'no' mood

MIDLAND — Four park bond issues, along with four city charter amendments, were defeated in an election here Saturday.

Bond proposition one, for \$1.2 million to build a recreation center, had only 1,560 votes for, compared to 4,647 against.

Proposition two, for \$900,000 to add nine holes to Hogan Golf Course, lost, 1,989-4,871.

Proposition three, for \$1.9 million to renovate and expand existing city parks, lost 1,594-5,232.

Proposition four, for \$3.25 million to build a new zoo, drew 840 for and 6,007 against.

The charter amendments would have created single-member district for election of councilmen and the election at-large of a mayor, had they passed.

Sen. Tower to be honored

MIDLAND — Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) will be honored with a coffee in the Midland Hilton ballroom at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 12.

Host organization is the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Tower will not give a prepared speech.

Snyder C of C ticket sales

SNYDER — Ticket sales for the April 15 Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet, priced at \$10 each, have soared past the 850 mark.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be the principal speaker. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late president, will be a special guest.

Special tributes will be paid to the late Mr. and Mrs. C.T. McLaughlin. Reservations will not be accepted after today.

Gen. Goodpaster backs changes in honor code

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, the soldier-scholar coming out of retirement to head the U.S. Military Academy in the aftermath of its worst cheating scandal, says he agrees with a report which recommends changes in the honor code.

In announcing Monday that Goodpaster would become superintendent in June, Defense Secretary Harold Brown followed one of the major recommendations of the six-member panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman — to name an academician.

It was the so-called Borman commission that prepared the critical report which recommended changes in the honor code, reinstatement as soon as possible of the 151 cadets caught in the cheating scandal, the addition of penalties other than expulsion for honor code violations and a strengthening of the superintendent's power.

"There are no substantial differences on important matters as laid down in the Borman report and the secretary of the Army's actions in response to it," said Goodpaster, the former supreme NATO commander, in a telephone interview Monday from Charleston, S.C.

The report had said of a superintendent: "His selection should be based upon his interest in education and a demonstrated ability to provide educational and military leadership."

In the 62-year-old Goodpaster, who reverts to three-star rank while on active duty, the academy has a 1939

Sadat's comments directly. But patting the Egyptian president on the back, Carter told him he had raised "tough questions."

The Palestinian issue is one of the knottiest confronting Carter as he tries to guide the Arab states and Israel to a peace conference before the end of the year.

Israel refuses to sit down with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is committed by covenant to destruction of the Jewish state. In this regard Israel has had the backing of the United States.

Egypt and all the other Arab countries, however, have recognized the PLO as the sole legitimate representative for the Palestinians in negotiations.

Carter, in his public endorsement last month of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees, did not say whether that homeland should be an independent state or part of Jordan.

But Sadat interpreted him as having called for Palestinian statehood.

Burglar enters guilty plea

Joe David Barree pleaded guilty to burglary in 118th District Court Monday. He was sentenced to six years probation by District Judge Ralph Caton.

Barree was charged in Justice of the Peace Bob West's office with two other men with the Feb. 23, 1977 burglary of the Permian Snack Bar. The thieves apparently pried open the back door of the establishment and absconded with \$205.82 in cash, meat, cigarettes, and candy.

Police beat — Two purses are stolen

Two purses and a variety of stereo equipment were stolen in the vicinity of Highwood Products Company, 3400 W. 7th, sometime between 11:45 p.m. Monday 12:45 a.m. today.

Car burglars ripped off two eight-track tape players, a case of tapes and a pair of glasses from a car belonging to Gary Radford, 203-B South Benton, while the car was parked in the company lot. Including damage to the auto, total loss was estimated at \$210.

Purses belonging to Sara Thixton, Sterling City Route, and Cleta Smith, 4206 Walnut, were stolen from the break room at the company during the same time period.

The Thixton purse contained \$50 in cash and a pair of contact lenses. Total loss was estimated at \$175.

The Smith purse and contents were valued at \$23.

Vandals set a hideaway couch afire in a garage at the home of David Garcia, 2001 Runnels, 4:35 p.m. Monday. According to reports, three men driving past the home

spotted the burning couch, and dragged it out of the garage. Damage was estimated at \$300.

David A. Montgomery, 1905 Wason, reported that burglars stole a CB radio from his car while it was parked at 3615 Hamilton Monday night. The CB was valued at \$149.

Another CB was stolen from a car belonging to Wayne Sower, Kentwood Apartments, while it was parked at the Smallwood Fishing Rental Shop, Monday afternoon. The CB was valued at \$125.

Burglars broke in through the back door of the home of David Williams, 3010 Cherokee, sometime between 7:30 and 3:15 p.m. Monday. Although the residence was ransacked, nothing was stolen. Damage to the door was estimated at \$15.

Burglars were slightly more successful at the home of Jackie Gas, 1104 Douglas, sometime between 9 a.m. and noon Monday. After breaking through the front door of the home, the in-

truders made off with a set of headphones and a large serving spoon. Loss was estimated at \$27.

Four boxes of necklaces and \$4 in pennies were stolen from El Sombrero Products Company, 708 N. Lamesa, Sunday night. The items were valued at \$76.

Car burglars took a shotgun from a car belonging to James Hardy, 1007 Main, Sunday night. The gun was valued at \$150.

Two Webb AFB personnel were hospitalized, but are in good condition, following a one-car accident at the corner of Fourteenth and Gregg, 12:21 a.m. today. The accident occurred when a car driven by Brian L. Greenwald collided with a Texas Electric Company light pole at the corner. Irving N. Davis Jr. was the injured passenger in the car.

Five other mishaps were reported Monday.

Vehicles driven by Alvis H. Newsom, Garden City Route, and Anne E. Mathews, 2405 Cindy, collided on the south service road of FM 700, 12:23 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Mickey O. Miller, Chaparral Trailer Park, and Stella U. Huffstutler, 1600 W. 5th, collided in the lot of the trailer park, 1:07 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Garland W. Riddle, 205 Lockhart, and Louis C. Underwood, Gail Route, collided in the lot of the Western Auto Store on Johnson, 2:23 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Michael J. Miller, 1303 Elm, and Ronald E. Paxton, 4209 A. Walnut, collided at FM 700 and Eleventh, 5:07 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Susan N. Watson, 1905 Wason, and Maria C. Flores, 210 NE 10th, collided at Fifth and Lancaster, 6:45 a.m.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. Burial will follow in Holdenville, Okla.

Survivors include his widow, Alice, two sons, Lonnie Dale Garrett and Clinton Lyle Garrett, and a daughter, Angela R. Garrett, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garrett, Midland; five brothers and two sisters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, E.H. McKenzie Sr. in February 1976.

She is survived by one son, Dr. E.H. McKenzie Jr., Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Williams, Port Neches; and Mrs. Mary Sue Hinyard, San Saba; nine grandsons, and one granddaughter.

BIG SPRING HERALD
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Industrial team eyes grants

The first step in getting aid for Big Spring is the application for a \$60,000 to \$80,000 grant to develop a "total economic development plan" for the community, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Team was told Monday.

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the Permian Basin Planning Council, said that a rough draft of the application for this grant had already been submitted, and a final version is now being done.

He said that the grant should be approved in no more than 60 days.

After the "total economic development plan" is done, this will clear the way for Big Spring to become designated as an economic

development assistance area in the eyes of the federal government, and thus be eligible for a number of grants and have a high priority to receive them.

Crawford said it was his understanding that the Office of Economic Adjustment "base reuse" study will be confined to the air base, while the "total economic development plan" will work with the entire community.

He said that the grant will be a 75-25 split in costs, but the 25 per cent that the City of Big Spring will have to pay for can be contributed through in-kind services, such as staff help.

The Industrial Team discussed whether federal grants would be available to Big Spring to help develop

another industrial park. The team has been looking at several sites along the railroad.

The planning council staff attending the meeting seemed to agree that this was possible, and they cited the industrial park at Lamesa which is being developed partially through federal assistance. They also noted that McAllen has had \$8 million in assistance since it went through a similar program as Big Spring.

"Federal programs will not solve a whole lot of problems," Crawford said. "They will not put a lot of people to work, but they can provide some facilities to put people to work. You will still have to look to private industry for job."

Harris to head Lions Club

T.G. Harris was elected president of the Evening Lions Club at the organization's regular session Monday night in Coker's Restaurant, succeeding Ed Shive.

Harris formally takes office July 1 and will serve for one year.

Other incoming officers will be Warren Kelley, first vice-president; Al Bagwell, second vice-president; Milton Kirby, third vice-president; Virgil Perkins, secretary; Bobby Wall and Oscar Zertuche, two-year directors; Roy Rosene, tail twister; W.J. Ringner Jr., greeter; Ted Hull, lion tamer; and Dave Williams, chairman of 2-A-1 Eye Bank Committee.

The membership also voted to again sponsor Little League and Miss Softball America teams.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

— Carlos Prio Socarras, the last constitutional president of Cuba, died today after apparently shooting himself at his Miami Beach home, police said.

Prio, 74, was found, lying in his garage, by police responding to a call from neighbors. He died a short time later while undergoing surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"He apparently suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest," said police spokesman John Anderson.

Prio was president of Cuba from 1948 to 1952, when he was ousted by Fulgencio Batista. Fidel Castro overthrew Batista's regime in 1959.

He had been an active leader of the Cuban-American community.

Prio was a leading member of a delegation of Cuban-Americans who met with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Washington in late February. He said the group told Vance that it would be a mistake for the United States to lift its trade embargo against Cuba or to make any other conciliatory gesture.

He maintained that lower sugar prices and other factors have left Cuba "economically destroyed."

Voters to elect mayors, solons

Voters will choose today between the president of the Atlanta city council and a former civil rights activist to fill the vacated congressional seat of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, in one of four major elections around the country.

Mayors will be elected in Los Angeles, where Tom Bradley wants to retain the job he won four years ago as the first black mayor of the nation's third largest city, and in Madison, Wis., where both candidates are less than 32 years old.

In Washington's 7th Congressional District, 25 candidates are competing in a state primary to choose candidates for the House seat that Brock Adams left to become secretary of transportation.

Georgia election officials expected a 30 per cent turnout. The candidates are City Council President Wyche Fowler Jr., a white, and John Lewis, former head of the Voter Education Project and a black.

Lewis, 37, is making his first run for political office. He headed the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the early 1960s and marched with the Rev.

Martin Luther King Jr. Fowler, 36, ran against Young in 1972, but lost in the Democratic primary. He was elected to the city council in 1969 and became its first president in 1973.

Fowler was the top vote-getter in the general election, with 39.4 per cent. Lewis got 28.8 per cent of the vote.

The racial issue — by way of busing — is also part of the Los Angeles race between Bradley and state Sen. Alan Robbins, the strongest of Bradley's 11 opponents.

Robbins has used television commercials about busing in which he says he opposes it. Bradley has said he opposes busing but would uphold any court-ordered integration plan.

In Madison, Anthony Amato, 25, a conservative Republican, opposes incumbent Mayor Paul Soglin, a liberal Democrat elected four years ago. Amato accuses Soglin of damaging the city's image with his "radicalism."

Eight Republicans and 17 Democrats are running for Congress in Washington, where Brock Adams, a Democrat, held the seat for 12 years. Several state senators and the Seattle attorney are among them.

Sports broadcaster blind

and coaches then closely follows the comments of the game announcer. He picks up information from other press box commentators.

While the game is played, he rapidly types out the touchdowns and other big plays on his braille typewriter. When the game is over, McMillan telephones the story to his station.

"Reaction of the crowds help me tell how the game is going," he said. "A sudden roar from the stands will signal a TD or field goal by the home team. A chorus of boos is a tipoff that the refs have muffed another decision."

"He's been a sports nut," said his mother, Mrs. Edward McMillan. "His father built him small football fields and small baseball diamonds and ran plays for him so he could get the idea of the games."

McMillan, who majored in speech communications at Seattle Pacific University, says his ambition is to be a national network broadcaster.

by-play sportscasting.

On game days, McMillan interviews players such as Slick Watts of the Seattle Super-Sonics or gets the low-down from the coach of Seattle's professional football team, the Seahawks.

During weekly bull sessions, McMillan keeps up with the rest of the sports writers and broadcasters.

"I have studied the style and delivery of radio and TV announcers from all over the country," he said. "I guess I have a pretty complete knowledge of every sport, but I have developed my own style and personality at the mike."

In covering a game, McMillan first assembles all the facts about the players

Manges wins battle

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For the Record

In the recent Big Spring Directory supplement published by the Herald, the name of Dr. John R. Fish, M.D., was overlooked among Big Spring physicians.

Dr. Fish specializes in Ophthalmology and is associated with his father, Dr. J.R. Fish, in practice at 7th and Johnson Sts.

Weather

North winds chilling state

By the Associated Press

Bitter north winds chilled nearly all of Texas today.

Clear skies throughout the state helped thermometers drop below freezing overnight in parts of far West Texas and in the Texas Panhandle, where up to 3 inches of snow fell the day before. It was chillier than normal in most other sections.

While the wind generally hit velocities of 10 to 15 miles per hour, it whipped through Guadalupe Pass in the West Texas mountains in gusts as high as 46 m.p.h.

Early morning temperatures dropped to 22 degrees at Marfa in the extreme west and 32 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. The warmest spot in the state at the same hour was Galveston on the coast at 58.

The National Science Foundation said Monday that 1976 was the coldest year at the geographic South Pole since the American scientific station there started keeping records in 1957.

The 1976 temperatures broke a 57.5 degrees below zero Fahrenheit daily record set in 1959 and 1964.

The coldest day on the ice last year was Aug. 8, when thermometers registered a minus 104.8 degrees Fahrenheit. August also was also the coldest month on record, with a daily average of 85.2 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Last Jan. 17 was the hottest day of the year, with temperatures shooting up to a minus 3.1 degrees.

With the United States and other parts of the world coming out of the worst winter in decades, there may be consolation in knowing it was colder somewhere else.

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South Pole really cold

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Tornadoes kill 27 in South

Tornadoes and torrential rains killed at least 27 persons, injured scores more and left thousands homeless as they whipped across the Mississippi Gulf toward the Northeast.

The Birmingham, Ala., area suffered the greatest death toll from the storm Monday. At least 19 persons were killed, 17 of them in the Smithfield Estates, a housing project that was leveled.

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Forecast

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast today for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Cold weather is expected for most of the country. Warm weather is forecast for the Southwest.

LITTLE SOOPER MARKET

Pick up these SPECIALS for Easter

Prices Good thru Saturday, April 9th

Wilson Semi-Boneless HAM 17 to 19 lb. average 1/2 or whole **1.09**

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST Blade cut **59c**

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS **99c**

FRANKS Decker 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c	GERMAN SAUSAGE Gooch, 12-oz. Pkg. 89c
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GRADE A EGGS JUST RIGHT FOR COLORING **49c**

BANANAS **19c**

STRAWBERRIES FRESH CALIF **59c**

CELERY CALIF STALK **29c**

FRESH ONIONS **15c**

RADISHES 6-OZ. PKG **15c**

LONG GREEN CHILES **49c**

TENDER CRUST BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 3 for 1.00	OREO COOKIES NABISCO, 13-OZ. PKG. 89c
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6 PK HAMBURGER OR 8 PAK HOT DOG

Tender Crust BUNS **3 for 1.00**

BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS 18-OZ. JAR **59c**

CHARCOAL STEAKHOUSE 10 LB. BAG **1.29**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER GULF LITE 32-OZ. SIZE **59c**

ICE CHEST HAMILTON SKOTCH STYROFOAM, 32 QT. **1.69**

KOOL-AIDE MIX 10 QT. PKG **1.49**

6 PAK, 32 OZ. SIZE

DR PEPPER or 7 UP **1.59** PLUS DEPOSIT

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LBS **59c**

PUDDING CUPS DEL MONTE 4-PAK **59c**

ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 6-OZ. SHURFRESH **4 for 1.00**

MASHED POTATOES BORDEN'S 16-OZ. COUNTRY STORE **69c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S 3-OZ **3 for 1.00**


NESTEA 3-OZ. SIZE **69c**

BUTTERFINGERS 6-PACK **59c**

VANILLA ICE CREAM GANDY'S 5 QT. BUCKET **2.89**

LITTLE SOOPER MARKET

100 S. 1stCoahoma394-4437



Publisher's corner

Visitor here to voice objections

Tomorrow the national president of the Farmers Union will be meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

Last Friday, he was in Big Spring, and I had a chance to sit down and visit with him for a few minutes in the basement of First Presbyterian Church following the presentation of a van to the Senior Citizens Center.

What would Tony Dechant of Denver, Colo., say to President Carter? I asked the leader of the 250,000-member farmer organization.

"I AM GOING to express dismay over the sharp turn of events in his farm proposals to Congress," Dechant said.

Dechant explained his organization's objection to the Carter Administration's farm price support recommendations this way: Carter ran for president saying that he favored support prices tied to production costs for farmers, but his first major action to Congress proposed loan rates and target prices



TONY DECHANT

far below the cost of production.

For example, Carter proposed a 51 percent per pound support price for cotton. The Farmers Union wants 74 cents, which Dechant said was 90 percent of parity.

Isn't that pretty high? I asked. Dechant answered that his organization felt farmers could always negotiate down, but never up,

so it had better start with an aggressive figure.

Dechant said Carter may have proposed the lower support prices because he is overly concerned about federal budget problems.

"IF HE WANTS to put America back to work and reduce welfare and unemployment," the farm leader said, "he should stimulate the rural area."

Dechant said rural America creates raw wealth that turns over many times in the nation.

Dechant had spoken in Lubbock the night before and called Carter's farm package a "timid, unimaginative continuation of the short-sighted, unfair and discredited policies of Earl Butz."

"You are taking a beating on the peanut and rice proposals," he told Lubbock farmers. "Cotton loan levels are raised somewhat, but the target price is reduced, and wheat and feed grain loan levels are far below any

honest cost of production figure."

Dechant also expressed concern about the effect of the Department of Agriculture recommendation that acreage allotments which no longer reflect existing production patterns on individual farms be eliminated.

NOTING THAT Texas farmers have 115,000 cotton allotments, Dechant said, "If this means that allotments would be based upon a more recent historical period, it is one thing. But if it means that the concept of acreage allotments will be wiped out entirely, this could be unfortunate."

There is no way to run a commodity stabilization program without some form of structure, he said.

So the president, himself a farmer, may find himself already crossways with one of the nation's bigger farm groups on Wednesday.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Troy Bryant

'It's in the air'

Around the rim

"Gosh, did you see in the paper where a six-year-old girl was killed and partially eaten by the dog in Colorado?"

"Really, that's terrible."

"And last year, a three-year-old was killed by the family's pet German Shepherd in Fort Worth and a newborn baby was eaten by another pet dog in New York."

"Yeah, I remember that. What's the punch line?"

"No punch line, just thought you'd be interested."

"NOT REALLY, I'm shoveling all my hate toward rattlesnakes this week."

"That's nice, I hate 'em too. But why this week?"

"I don't know, it's just in the air. I think it has something to do with a rattlesnake roundup."

"You mean where they take all those terrible rattlesnakes and keep them crammed into cages without water for a week, then they take them out and handle them, kick them, step on them, and then skin them in front of all those little kids?"

"Yeah, that's the one."

"Then some nice man gets up in front of the crowd and shows them how to get bitten by a rattlesnake?"

"Yeah."

"How does that keep you from being concerned about the threat of wild dogs?"

"You can't pet rattlesnakes, can you?"

"Well, some people —"

"You don't see anybody skinning dogs at the dog show do you?"

"No, but —"

"Then, I rest my case."

"Yeah, but what about King Kong? Should we at least have a roundup of big monkeys?"

"How would you like a rattlesnake in your pants?"

Aaaaah! It's April already. Trees are almost fully plumed, grass is turning green, flowers blooming, and gardens thriving everywhere — everywhere except in my yard.

WILD RYE IS the only thing green on my lawn, except for the dandelions, wild onions and other assorted exotic weeds. Where is the grass? It was here last year?

It's not my fault, I've convinced myself. I fertilized, watered, chopped weeds and all the other things good suburbanites are supposed to do, but the wild rye was still a good seven inches tall before I took the great equalizer to it.

Me and my mower cut them down to size for now, but what next?

Why should the mower stop the growth that the extremely dangerous, super weed poison failed to do?

At least there is one green lining in this cloud of dust, my weeds are the biggest and the best on the block.

As for trees, I set out four earlier this spring.

While other trees are sprouting leaves all but one of mine is still just standing there, each one trying to out lazy the other two without a sign of life.

What am I doing wrong? Even the old mesquite which has been in my yard for ages hasn't extruded any green, leafy parts. Could it be that the old, wise tree knows that it's going to freeze again?

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

There are two very important bills before the legislature in Austin this session. Both of them would help get the drunks off the Texas highways. As you may know, the present laws are ineffective, and rarely consist of more than a slap on the wrist. Most people stopped for driving while intoxicated (DWI) never lose their license, even for a day, despite the strong law which stipulates a one-year loss. Those caught who know the law simply refuse to take a breath test and without it convictions are nearly impossible, so they go scott-free again and again. Those who do not know the law voluntarily take the test, but even if the test is positive, they usually get a probated sentence, which means that the sentence can not be used against them later. That's right, believe it or not, if the first sentence is probated it does not count as a first offense, and thus, if a person is stopped again, he has no record of a previous DWI offense, and the sentence is usually probated again. A probated sentence also means that the driver does not lose his license, nor does his automobile insurance go up as it would if he committed a relatively minor offense such as failing to come to a complete stop at a stop sign.

Thus, the present laws have a major flaw in not requiring a breath or other test, and they are rarely enforced because of our lenient judicial system.

What does all this mean to you and me? Well, it could very easily mean your life or the life of a loved one. Careful studies have indicated that alcohol is a factor in 50 percent of all fatal accidents. There are about 26,000 highway deaths in the U.S. every year. That means 13,000 of these could be prevented if we could get the drunks off the road. Consider for a minute what a drunk driver is and who he is. Legally, a drunk is a person with 0.10 per cent alcohol or more in his blood. This is not one or two casual beers, this is someone who has tied one on. Only a very few of the people who drive have that much alcohol in their blood. But these few are well known to the law enforcement officers since they are stopped over and over again for DWI with no punishment sufficient to make them think about what they are doing. These deadly few are the ones who kill, and many of them kill more than once. The drunk, by the way, often survives.

Now, why are our laws so lenient? Well, it has almost become socially acceptable to be caught DWI. Lots of people seem to do it, and lots of the communities' leading citizens are involved. Furthermore, the argument is often used that if their licenses are revoked, they will not be able to get to their job and would not be able to support their families. That sounds like a reasonable argument until I ask you who will support your family if a drunk kills you?

What can be done about this ridiculous situation? Fortunately, two bills have been introduced in both the House and the Senate which, if passed, would take a small step toward getting the drunks off the road. These are House bills HB 545 and HB 587 and the identical bills in the Senate are SB 160 and SB 163. The first bill would institute a mandatory 60-day license suspension even if the DWI sentence is probated. Further, it would not allow probation if a person were caught DWI a second time within a five-year period, either or not the first sentence was probated. The second bill would institute an implied consent law saying that a person could be asked to submit to a blood or urine test rather than a breath test at the discretion of the peace officer. It would also allow confidential records

to be kept for statistical purposes. Regrettably, this does very little. A true implied consent law would require the suspension of the license for the same period (60 days) if a person refused to take a test, as would be given if a person took the test and were convicted.

Thus, the second bill does nearly nothing. However bills can be amended, and I have asked my representative to make an appropriate true implied consent amendment. I have also contacted the governor and the members of the hearing committee to ask their support of these two bills and the proposed amendment.

If you are concerned about needless deaths on our highways, I urge you to write to your representative and senators and request them to support these two bills with a "true implied consent" amendment to HB 587 and SB 163. If you care to, just clip this letter and send it.

K.W. Brown
Bryan, Texas

Dear Editor:
I am enclosing a copy of a letter I sent to Sen. John Tower in which I expressed my deep appreciation of the Veterans Administration in Texas, for treatment I received there some months ago.

In August of 1976, I was involved in a serious accident near Pecos, and was taken to Pecos Memorial Hospital. Not having health insurance of my own, my reception was less than cordial. After having sustained numerous fractures and lacerations, my "doctor" there wanted to put me on a bus and send me to the veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

Due mainly to the innumerable efforts of Veterans counselors, and especially of "Doc" Henderson of the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, I was transported by ambulance to Big Spring to recover. For three full weeks I received excellent care there, and then returned to Atlanta, and received out-patient care here.

Being single, my taxes are as high as anyone's; but I'll never complain about a tax dollar that goes to the VA. Without my educational benefits I could never have finished college, and I couldn't have gotten better treatment than I did by the Veterans Hospitals.

W. Michael Taylor
3399 Buford Ave. NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30329

Anita picketing?
Liz Smith

The big buzz in publishing is how Delcor's titan Helen Meyer offered to mollify Alex Haley and up his "Roots" paperback royalties to satisfy his demands. But Nelson Doubleday, the man at the helm, overruled her. It was a costly decision. Mrs. Meyer is not a woman one should ever try to overrule. I used to punch a time clock under her eagle eye years ago when she was already a liberated woman before anybody knew what that meant. . . . Arthur Bell's sizzling attack on Anita Bryant upcoming in The Voice will ring gay and antigay chimes from coast to coast. This reminds me, Kaye Ballard now has her act introduced with an announcement that Anita Bryant is about to appear. Then Kaye steps out and says Anita can't be on hand because she is picketing the library.



Moynihan's Rubicon

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — One of the Democratic party's major financial angels informed a meeting last week that he truly wishes he could get back his substantial contribution to Daniel Patrick Moynihan's successful Senate campaign in New York last year — pointing up an important political side effect of the Senate's dramatic Warnke confirmation fight.

THE COMPLAINING liberal business tycoon was expressing his chagrin — and surprise — over Sen. Moynihan's vote nearly a month ago against Paul Warnke as President Carter's chief disarmament negotiator. Indeed, the shock over Moynihan's resisting their quiet but intense lobbying may never quite subside for liberal pressure groups.

Quite apart from the merits of Warnke or strategic disarmament questions, Moynihan's vote was the crossing of a political Rubicon after only two months in the Senate. He signalled he was counting on a voter constituency markedly different from that of conventional New York Democrats and, moreover, was aligning himself with the centrist bloc of Senate Democrats as opposed to the liberals, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. For the brightest new Democratic face to enter the Senate in many years, that is a choice of some significance.

Such a course might have seemed preordained by Moynihan's stress on national defense in last year's Democratic primary victory against leftist Bella Abzug. But hard-eyed New York politicians, including some on Moynihan's own staff, viewed this as merely a temporary expedient in running against three ultra-liberal opponents. This opinion was reinforced by his reduced emphasis on defense questions during his general election campaign against conversation Sen. James Buckley.

Accordingly, the conventional wisdom in New York was that Moynihan would slip into the normal mold of a liberal Eastern Senator. Just to make sure, pressure for Warnke's confirmation was applied by liberal groups that had backed Moynihan against Buckley. When Moynihan did not immediately come around, his campaign contributors were sent to lobby him.

THE UNDERLYING presumption was that Moynihan would sublimate his doctrinal arms control opposition to Warnke for reasons of political expediency. Those reasons boil down to this: no Democratic politician from New York could dare defy the forces lobbying for Warnke.

The truth was quite the opposite. As he admitted to the Senate, Moynihan is not at home in the arcane world of arms control. What he did not tell the Senate was that his opposition to Warnke was essentially political and based on what he considers unbreakable political bonds with Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

As seen by Moynihan, the Warnke appointment was, consciously or not, the victor (Carter) thumbing his nose at the vanquished (Jackson). Besides viewing this as a blunder for the Democratic party leader who should be concerned with post-election harmony, Moynihan determined that it made support for Warnke an act of disloyalty to Jackson.



Mon can't 'sell' sleep to kids

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have problems getting my brood to bed at night. Will you please say a word about how important it is for youngsters to get sufficient sleep at night in order to grow tall? — Mrs. Y.S.

This is usually an ineffective (and invalid) argument for "selling" sleep to youngsters.

Sure, sleep is important for proper health, but I can't say that it is going to make anyone taller than he would be otherwise. Linear bone growth (how tall we are) is governed by hormones from the pituitary gland. This HIGH (human growth hormone) is produced both during sleep and during periods of great activity.

Diet and heredity are the two most important factors in physical growth. You'd do better trying to "sell" sleep to your youngsters on the basis of immediate general health and alertness needed to perform better the next day.

In fact, you may not need any medical reasoning at all. My experience is that most youngsters respond to sensible discipline. Instead of debating the medical aspects of physical growth, simply set down a reasonable family timetable for going to bed. Make logical exceptions for various age groups.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's your advice for the post-hemorrhoid patient who wants to avoid hemorrhoids growing back? I don't want to go through all that again. Do you have any material on the general subject of hemorrhoids? — F.K.

It's the same advice I'd give to a person suffering from existing hemorrhoids. For the post-surgical patient it would apply in spades.

He should try not to strain at stool, and he should avoid constipation above everything. This is particularly important for the patient with a history of hemorrhoids. That in itself implies there is a vein weakness. That's what a hemorrhoid is — a bulging, weakened vein.

Incidentally, a hemorrhoid won't

"grow back." New ones may form, but once a hemorrhoid has been removed it's removed for good. My booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoid," has been well-received, and it is still available by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You discussed biofeedback recently. Do you think this technique would be of any benefit to a person suffering from a spastic colon? — G.N.D.

According to the Biofeedback Society, with whom I checked on this, it could be useful, although not much has been reported on this specifically. Persons with spastic colon are usually tense, and relieving tension is a part of the technique.

You must understand that biofeedback is relatively new on the medical scene and is not yet widely available.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have much tension and pain in my neck and the back of my head, which my doctor said is part of menopause. He prescribed a tranquilizer for it and for my hot flashes. It doesn't seem to help. Any suggestions? — Mrs. G.H.

Muscle tension, especially in the neck, can be part of the menopause picture. Often exercises to loosen your back and shoulder muscles will help. Watch your posture. I don't know why, but many women feel posture is no longer important after they hit 50. Actually, it is of even more important than before.

I trust that arthritic changes in the upper spine have been ruled out as a cause of your neck symptoms. Emotional stress can also be a cause of neck tension. Correcting this may be more helpful than pills.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is shingles ever cancerous? — J.F.

No.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I just can't understand some of Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount. I mean, it seems that it would be chaos if people just sat back and always turned the other cheek. — F.T.

DEAR F.T.: It's important to note that the Sermon on the Mount (which is found in Matthew 5 through 7) was directed at the disciples of Jesus. It was not, therefore, meant to be a pattern for all men or for human government. In fact, the Bible teaches that government has been given by God to restrain evil and encourage good, and government has the responsibility to rule by just laws and to punish evildoers (see Romans 13:1-7).

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus is telling his disciples what kind of people they should be and how they

should live if they live under His Lordship and direction. They should not act like the unbelieving world, because they are no longer part of it. They are now part of the Kingdom of God, and are to live their lives on this earth in such a way that men "may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:16).

As part of this, Jesus teaches that we are to have a different motive. No longer are we to live for self, but we are to live for Christ. Love, not hatred, is to be our guideline. This, Jesus says, will affect everything we do.

The best example of the Sermon on the Mount was Jesus Himself. Although He could have summoned legions of angels to rescue Him from the cross, He "endured the cross" (Hebrews 12:2) so we could be saved.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Road bill boon or boondoggle?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$528 million highway financing bill designed to fill present chink holes and guarantee highway maintenance in the future awaited House action today.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, House sponsor, said late Monday he was still studying the Senate-approved bill and would decide later when to present it to the House.

The controversial highway measure, labelled an emergency by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, passed the Senate 23-7 Monday with supporters, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, saying it was a high level compromise that would be accepted by the House and the governor.

Several speakers claimed the \$11.8 billion backlog of unfinished highway projects could be solved with an increase in the motor fuel tax.

"Why should we have to take money out of general revenue just because a governor wants to run on a program of no-new taxes," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston. "Highways ought not to be first. People should be first."

Schwartz said an amendment adding \$100 million from general revenue for repair of winter damaged highways meant no repeal of sales taxes on utility bills this session.

"There's not enough money left if we pass this boondoggle."

The highway financing bill was approved by the House as a \$674 million measure to help the highway builders catch up with the backlog. The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$428 million bill, then the Senate added the \$100 million amendment in floor debate.

The House had a quick and routine floor session Monday, acting on 23 bills in two hours.

Representatives passed on voice vote an amended version of the once-controversial bill repealing a 1975 act that allowed retiring San Antonio policemen and firemen to collect in cash for all their unused sick leave. Senators now must decide whether to accept the House amendment, which struck a "grandfather clause" allowing collection of up to 90

days' sick leave.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

- Make it a crime to deface a cave or remove its formations.
- Authorize lease-purchase agreements when state agencies rent office space.
- Add three citizen members to the State Depository Board, which decides where to put state funds.
- Establish a state advisory commission to help business make the transition to the metric system.

—Add three citizen members to the State Depository Board, which decides where to put state funds.

—Establish a state advisory commission to help business make the transition to the metric system.

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GLAD TO MEET YOU — South Dakota Senator James Abourezk extends his hand in greeting as he arrives at Jose Marti airport with a group of basketball players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State. The team was invited to play a Cuban team when Sen Abourezk told them citizens of his state represented typical Americans.

'I know it's more than ballgame'

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — "This is the largest group of Americans to come here since the Bay of Pigs," joked Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., in an informal speech Monday night. Abourezk was part of a contingent of 100 Americans here for basketball games between a Cuban all-star team and a squad of South Dakota players.

Abourezk, who favors normalizing relations with Cuba, was referring to the unsuccessful 1961 invasion of Cuba by Cuban refugees seeking the overthrow of the Fidel Castro regime. That episode has been a barrier to U.S.-Cuban ties ever since.

Abourezk made his remarks at an informal dinner attended by the players and officials from

both teams. The South Dakota senator headed the touring group, which arrived here Monday and will watch 10 players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State take on a powerful Cuban team.

"They'll be tough, but we'll give it our best," said sophomore guard Rob Hayner of South Dakota State. "I'm happy to represent the United States. I know it's more than a ballgame."

Hayner and his teammates joined their counterparts at a special table at the Monday night dinner.

The three scheduled games were conceived by Abourezk and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as a form of "basketball diplomacy" to bridge a 16-year break in relations between Cuba and

the United States.

While both teams practiced today, the large retinue of American tourists were to sight-see around Havana — courtesy of the Cuban government. In the morning the Americans were to be taken through the Plaza de Revolution and Sports City, a compound that includes the Coliseum, where the games are to be played, and a sports school.

The atmosphere since the American arrival has been jovial and the Cubans have done their utmost to make their visitors feel welcome.

Jorge Garcia Bango, president of the Institute for Sports, Physical Education and Recreation (INDER), said, "Whatever interests you have during your short stay here, we will try our

very best to fulfill it."

With this trip, the South Dakotans were blazing a new frontier, taking part in the first good-will sports trip by Americans into Cuba since 1961.

The political hope of the two senators is that "basketball diplomacy" will open doors the way "ping pong diplomacy" forged a closer relationship between the U.S. and Red China.

"It's not right to have an enemy 90 miles away," Abourezk said. "This trip is a good thing. It is long overdue."

McGovern was to fly to Havana today in time for the opening game tonight. Games against Cuban all-star teams will also be played Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Rules making some execs gag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's concern over clean air is making some manufacturers gag, and they want the Supreme Court to supply a remedy.

The high court agreed Monday to hear the appeal of industry representatives who contend that the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its authority when it ordered states to take extra pains to protect areas that now have clean air.

The EPA says it will not allow "significant deterioration" of the air quality in those areas, which are located in mostly rural states or in sections of states with little manufacturing.

That EPA rule is tougher than provisions of the original Clean Air Act of

1970, which allows some pollution in the air.

Manufacturers who want the court to strike down the cleanair regulations claim the rules will prohibit industrial growth by curtailing the location and number of new plants.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington has ruled that the EPA is authorized to enforce the stronger rules. "We find no ground on which to disturb the regulations," the lower court said in a 47-page opinion.

The Supreme Court's review of that decision will not be completed until next year. Arguments in the case won't be heard until next October, at the earliest.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Turned down an appeal by Eugene McCarthy, who wanted to force the Federal Communications Commission to order equal air time for "major" candidates not allowed to participate in future televised presidential debates.

—Ruled against former Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker when it let stand a lower court's decision that governors and other state officials can be sued for issuing unfavorable statements about fired state employees if the workers were not given a pre-firing hearing. Walker had contended that his statements had absolute immunity from lawsuits.

—Handed states a significant victory in ruling

that mail-order businesses can be taxed by a state if the firms maintain offices, even for an unrelated purpose, in that state. The justices unanimously decided that the National Geographic Society was legally taxed by California even though its two one-man offices in the state at the time played no part in the society's mail-order business.

—Set aside the death sentence of a Florida death row inmate convicted of murdering a state trooper. The high court held that Carl Ray Songer's sentence should not be allowed to stand because it was based in part on a "confidential" report the defendant never saw. The case was remanded to the Florida Supreme Court.

Red River fund chances called good

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Red River Commission says he thinks chances are good that the bulk of the funds requested for Red River basin development would be provided by Congress.

The commission asked the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on public works to delete one project and add two near the Texas-Arkansas border.

Stroud asked that the \$180,000 for the Posten Bayou project be deleted because "local interests" have indicated they cannot come up with their share of the construction money.

Rather than lose the funds entirely, Stroud asked the subcommittee to divert them to initial planning for two other projects: Days Creek-Nix Creek in the Texarkana area and McKinney Bayou.

Both are drainage and flood control projects and neither would receive any federal funds if Congress adopted the Carter budget proposal.

Stroud and Gen. James M. Rose of the Texas Water Development Board spoke in behalf of several other projects, including \$46.5 million for the Red River waterways between Index, Ark., and Daingerfield, Tex.; \$900,000 to start Big Pine Lake; more than \$5 million for chloride control to desalinate western stretches of the river; \$10 million for bank stabilization and protection for areas where the river banks are collapsing; and \$5 million for Cooper Lake and channels on the Sulphur River.

The two men were part of the small parade that has been appearing before subcommittees of the Senate and House in recent days on behalf of water projects around the country as the water lobby rallies its forces to combat the Carter administration's antipathy.

The parade was led Monday by several senators and governors, including George Wallace of Alabama, Cliff Finch of Mississippi and Julian Carroll of Kentucky. If included local officials from nearly a dozen states and representatives of construction unions and heavy equipment manufacturers.

The lobbyists have been getting a sympathetic hearing from the subcommittees, which are led by Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi and Rep. Tom Bevill of Alabama and whose members are drawn largely from the southern and western states which traditionally have the bulk of the public works projects.

Stennis noted Monday, "We've been through these projects before and we've had proof" in past years that they are desirable. As a result, witnesses asking for approval rarely are questioned or asked to substantiate their claims that the projects are worthwhile.

For their part, the witnesses almost never address themselves to the technical aspects of cost-benefit ratios and environmental impact that the administration is using in compiling its "hit

list" of endangered projects. That is done, if at all, in conferences between the Army Corps of Engineers and the subcommittee staffs.

The administration view is almost never heard at the hearings. It will make its effort later on, before the full appropriations committees and on the floor of the House and Senate, where it can try to make a case based on the broad ques

list" of endangered projects. That is done, if at all, in conferences between the Army Corps of Engineers and the subcommittee staffs.

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Liquor lockers bill advances

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has approved a bill by Sen. O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, that would make it easier for patrons of motels in dry areas to buy a drink.

The bill would replace the locker system used in private clubs with a pool system. The committee approved it without objection Monday.

A patron of a motel, for example, could get a membership card in the motel's private club and go buy a drink.

Instead of having to have his own bottle at a private club, a member would be able to buy drinks with a contribution to a liquor replenishment fund.

Joe Darnall, director of hearings and legal adviser for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, later no one had contacted him about the bill. He was surprised to learn it already had passed the Senate committee.

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VOTE FOR SECESSION — Nantucket town clerk, Mrs. Madelyne G. Perry, left, reads the results of Monday's election as islander Jill Burkhart, right, holds a sign with the results of the non-binding referendum for secession of Nantucket Island from Massachusetts. The vote ran 1,725-404 in favor of secession with 58 blank ballots.

Nantucket folks vote to secede

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — The plain-speaking residents of Nantucket have made clear in a particularly plain-spoken way — a 4-1 referendum vote — that they mean their threat to secede

from Massachusetts. "What started as a lark is something people are taking seriously now," said Wayne Holmes, the Nantucket town meeting moderator, after town meetings Monday

resulted in a 1,725-to-404 vote in favor of secession. The vote was nonbinding and no one expects the resort and its equally unhappy neighbor, Martha's Vineyard, to quit the state

immediately — if ever. But political leaders representing the 13,000 people living on the two island counties off Cape Cod feel they now have a strong weapon in their fight to retain representatives in the state legislature.

The islands have had their representatives since 1696, but a new reapportionment amendment threatens to merge the islands with a mainland district of about 300,000 people.

State Rep. John Conway, R-Nantucket, said he and the Martha's Vineyard representative, Terence McCarthy, want a meeting with Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis to discuss the referendum.

"We want to find out what Dukakis feels about this vote and what can be done about representatives," Conway said. "He could assist us in getting the opinion of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts on representation."

"And after we have taken every avenue, then I think we should proceed to talk to governors of other states which have shown interest in our joining them." New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island have expressed interest.

"This wasn't a vote for secession, this was a vote for representation," said Scott Anderson, 28, high school basketball coach and owner of a local store, who complained about the "three-ring circus" of the secessionist publicity created.

Two other towns held town meetings Monday, Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard voting 139-31 and Gosnold on the Elizabeth Islands 63-2 in favor of secession. Five other towns on Martha's Vineyard will debate the issue in town meetings scheduled next week through mid-May.

Few people had any precise notion of what will follow the votes.

One fanciful pamphlet passed around Nantucket suggests creating the Kingdom of Nantucket with scallop shells for currency, a pancake-shaped vessel for a navy and "Moby Dick" postage stamps.

represented the UFW, which is supporting the Texas group but has no official connection with it. Orendain said his group is considering a future march on Washington to appeal to President Jimmy Carter. Truan's bill, patterned after a compromise law passed in California in 1975, would establish a three-member agricultural labor relations board to arbitrate farmworker disputes and conduct union representation elections.

Unions chosen in such elections would then be certified by the board as the official bargaining agents.

"The tragic poverty of migrant farmworkers in this country reflect the need for collective bargaining," Bishop Vincent Harris of the Catholic Diocese of Austin told the subcommittee.

"I feel good about the meeting," Orendain told reporters after the session. "He listened to us, but he wasn't all smiles," said marcher Marshall Silva of Salina, Calif. Silva

Shorn wool prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool producers received an average of 65.7 cents a pound for shorn wool in 1976, up from 44.7 cents in 1975 and 59.1 cents in 1974, according to the Agriculture Department.

However, production declined again last year, reflecting a long-term downturn in U.S. sheep production. Shorn wool output was 109.9 million pounds, down 8 per cent from 120 million in 1975 and 132.9 million in 1974.

Carter unveils food stamps plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today asked Congress to hold food stamp benefits at their current levels for most persons who get them but to stop making recipients pay for part of the aid.

He promises to veto any revamping of the program that increases its current projected budget of between \$4.4 billion and \$5.6 billion per year, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee.

The two-year Carter proposal would: —Disqualify about 600,000 of the 5.44 million families now receiving the monthly boost in their grocery-buying power. All are among the 13 per cent of the caseload with incomes above the official poverty lines.

—Cut benefits to about 1.58 million families by more

than \$5 a month. —Maintain the benefits for the remaining 3.26 million families near current levels or increase them by slightly more than \$5 a month.

—Bring into the program about 880,000 households which now don't have the cash to buy the stamps. They are mostly elderly, disabled or on welfare in states with low assistance levels.

The current program's authorizing legislation expires Sept. 30.

Bergland said the elimination of the rule that eligible families pay for the stamps also would combat fraud by taking out of circulation \$3 billion in coupons that the poor have paid for.

Many of the 15,000 private vendors who sell the stamps under contract with USDA would become obsolete as well, he said, saving \$25 million to \$50 million in

monitoring and paperwork costs for both federal and state governments.

Eliminating the cash purchase system would bring 880,000 more households into the program and thus add \$550 million to the budget if not counterbalanced by reduced benefits and cuts from the upper income brackets of the caseload, USDA said.

This move was strongly urged by consumer and anti-hunger groups and by the new USDA hierarchy and eventually was accepted by some White House advisers and the budget office professional staff. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed it in October 1975 without success.

Its most formidable opponent is Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

He is known to have put considerable private pressure on Carter and budget director Bert Lance to keep it out of the administration package.

Presently, families certified as eligible for the aid pay cash for a monthly allotment of stamps. The allotment is geared to family size. The average payment works out to about 40 per cent of the face value of the redeemable coupons.

Ending the cash purchase requirement would mean the eligible family would get just the coupons USDA now subsidizes. For example, a family paying \$66 for \$166 in stamps would get \$100 in stamps. Persons with \$30 income or less per month already get their stamps free.

Opponents protest that means the \$66 now spent for food will be spent on

something else. Proponents say many of the almost six million eligible families not now participating can't raise the cash needed to get benefits they need.

Talmadge has introduced his own reform bill, as have Dole and McGovern. Talmadge's would retain the cash price and slightly improve benefits. The Dole-McGovern bill would greatly improve benefits to those remaining on the rolls.

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

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

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and 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. 2760, Bel-tone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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Farm Grain reserve program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will be able to store some of their 1976-crop wheat and rice for up to three years under a new grain reserve program described by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland as having a "leavening effect" on wide springs in market prices.

The reserve plan and increases in the government's price support loan rate for 1977 corn, soybeans and other livestock feed grains were announced by Bergland on Monday.

"The reserve mechanism should have only marginal impact, if any, on consumer prices," Bergland said. "Indeed, in the long haul it'll be the best thing that consumers could get."

Although the reserve plan includes rice, officials said relatively little rice is expected in the program. But about 300 million bushels of wheat may be in the food reserve.

Wheat farmers produced a record crop of more than 2.1 billion bushels last year, the second bumper harvest in a row. Consequently, wheat prices are down sharply and stock piles are huge. About 1.1 billion bushels will be on hand June 1 when the new harvest is ready.

Prospects for this year's wheat crop are uncertain, but if it recovers from earlier drought damage another large harvest is

possible. "The amount of rain between now and harvest time in Kansas is going to have a lot more to do with wheat prices than this reserve mechanism," Bergland said.

Price support loan rates were not changed from the \$2.25 a bushel announced last fall for the 1977 crop. That is how much farmers can

borrow from USDA using their grain as collateral. Normally, if grain prices rise above the loan rate, farmers pay off the loans and sell their crop for cash.

But if market prices fall to rise, the practice usually is for farmers to forfeit the grain, thus settling the loan. In those cases the government takes over ownership of the wheat or whichever commodity is involved.

Loans for 1977 corn were raised to \$1.75 a bushel from the \$1.50 announced previously. Soybeans were boosted to \$3.50 from \$2.50 while other feed grains were raised proportionately.

Under the reserve plan, farmers can "reseed" or continue their grain placed under loan for up to three years, compared with the usual one year. A trigger mechanism will allow farmers to pay off loans and sell their grain if prices go up 40 per cent from the loan rate.

In the case of wheat, that will be \$3.19 a bushel. If prices rise to 75 per cent above the loan, to \$3.94 for wheat, farmers must automatically repay the loan. They can then sell the wheat for cash or continue to store it on their own.

To help farmers bear the expense of maintaining the food grain reserve, USDA will pay them 20 cents a bushel annually for storing wheat and 65 cents per 100 pounds for storing rice.

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Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said the measure by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, would deprive farm employers of their rights and allow union organizers to take advantage of farmworkers.

The school busload of workers, carrying union banners and wearing La Raza Unida Party buttons, presented Briscoe with a petition asking him to support the legislation.

"They were very polite. We had a very polite meeting," Briscoe said of the 30-minute session behind closed doors at the mansion.

"I think their petition deserves serious consideration," he added. "I'll study it."

"I feel good about the meeting," Orendain told reporters after the session. "He listened to us, but he wasn't all smiles," said marcher Marshall Silva of Salina, Calif. Silva

Shorn wool prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool producers received an average of 65.7 cents a pound for shorn wool in 1976, up from 44.7 cents in 1975 and 59.1 cents in 1974, according to the Agriculture Department.

However, production declined again last year, reflecting a long-term downturn in U.S. sheep production. Shorn wool output was 109.9 million pounds, down 8 per cent from 120 million in 1975 and 132.9 million in 1974.

Farmworkers leader says: 'I feel it's good start'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The head of the Texas Farmworkers Union says his group's 400-mile march to the Capitol and meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe "is a good start" toward the union rights they seek.

"I don't think the legislature will do anything this year," said Antonio Orendain, who spearheaded the five-week march from the Rio Grande Valley by 16 Mexican-American farmworkers.

"Rome was not built in a day," he added. "I feel it's a good start."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, one of South Texas' richest landowners, met privately Monday in the Executive Mansion with Orendain and his bedraggled band of about 50 workers.

Orendain later testified before a Senate Economic Development subcommittee, which is considering a bill that would enable Texas farmworkers to elect a legally-recognized union with collective bargaining rights. The union is presently not recognized by law.

"We are ready for just legislation in order to avoid confrontation, police attacks

and acts of violence," Orendain, a former organizer for Cesar Chavez and the California-based United Farm Workers, told the subcommittee.

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Energy 'We can't pay our bills'

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) — Albertha Hall can't afford to pay her \$1,030 utility bill, so she plans to "do like the pioneers — cook out in the yard and use lamplight."

The reason her bill is so high is that she hasn't paid on it in nine months. Some people here let their bills pile up as high as \$1,800 without any action by the city — until Monday.

The laissez-faire days ended when the city council began enforcing an ordinance requiring service to be cut off to anyone who falls more than two months behind on utility bills.

The approval of changes in operating three West Texas oil fields will result in the recovery of 941,000 more barrels of oil, the railroad commission said in announcing the changes.

The additional recovery, the commission said in a statement Monday, will pump \$8 million into the Texas economy.

The three commissioners approved Shell Oil Co.'s application to consolidate the Crossett, South (Devonian) Field into the Crossett, South (Detrital) Field of Crockett and Crane Counties.

"It wasn't time enough for Mrs. Hall. She said her husband had been out of work until recently. She said her four sons and two daughters, aged 17 to 24, have been unable to find jobs."

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Change worth \$8 million?

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Tele 'T' 23 Ch. Phone Type	\$199.95	\$125.
Pace 162 23 Ch. Base-Mobil	\$218.95	\$88.
Pace 113 23 Ch. Base	\$219.95	\$100.
Johnson 230 23 Ch. Base	\$229.95	\$165.
Johnson 4230 40 Ch. Base	\$249.95	\$200.
Hy Gain 1 40 Ch. Mobil	\$139.95	\$97.
Royce 648 40 Ch. Mobil	\$136.95	\$99.
Hy Gain 9 Remote 40 Ch.	\$239.95	\$210.

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Says Indians Have A Good Deal

DEAR ABBY: You and SENSITIVE AND SAD can put away your guilt feelings about the American Indians.

I have lived on an Indian reservation for the past 25 years, and find NO injustice or cruelty, unless it is to the non-Indians who live in states where reservations are located.

All Indians are citizens of the United States, and although they receive all privileges any other citizen enjoys, they do not contribute for any of these privileges.

In 1975, it cost the U.S. taxpayer \$10,000 for each Indian family. At the present expanding rate, it will be \$20,000 per family by 1980. Indians get FREE medical, hospital, dental and optical care from birth to death. They pay no state taxes on homes, cars, land, personal property or income. They may hunt and fish around the year—no bag limit, no license. They can receive FREE education from Head Start to Ph. D.'s. They are given preference on jobs; some ads read, "tribal members only need apply." They get wells drilled, sanitary facilities installed on ranches, farms and homes away from municipal facilities. All FREE. The list is endless.

Already in 1977, this reservation has received \$2,600,000 in grants from HUD for 2500 members living here. This is over \$1,000 for each man, woman and child. This is over and above the other programs. They also receive tax-free tribal payments. They have more than a \$4 million income from power sites, timber sales and grazing fees.

Where else in the world can you get all this free, at taxpayer's expense?

So, rejoice; the Indians are doing O.K. Wish we had it so good.

ENVOIOUS ON THE RESERVATION

DEAR ENVOIOUS: You choose to submerge all feelings of sadness and guilt about the white man's treatment of the American Indian as a result of your observations during the past 25 years. And whether your observations tell a complete, accurate story of the 650,000 Indians that today live on 275 Indian reservations is a question upon which my readers may want to comment. (P.S. If you will send me your name and address, I will forward to you some of the mail that I expect.)

DEAR ABBY: We live in one of the best neighborhoods in town. There is not one house on our block worth less than \$75,000. Some new neighbors moved in next door, and I understand they bought the house for the asking price and paid CASH.

They seem very nice, but they are weird. The first thing we noticed was that they didn't have a television antenna, so my little boy asked their little boy about it, and he was told they didn't have a television set!

They have only one automobile (and a two-car garage!) and the father drives the car to work every day. The children and mother all use the bus. They rarely go anywhere, except to church. The wife doesn't have any fancy clothes or jewelry or furs. The children aren't permitted to have any toys dealing with war or violence. Could they belong to some offbeat religious cult? What do you make of them?

CURIIOUS

DEAR CURIIOUS: Maybe they've just got cash, conservative standards, high moral principles and pacifistic ideals.

They sound like ideal neighbors to me.

Men: get plants that "thrive" on neglect

Men, if you find your home or apartment sadly lacking in warmth and greenery, and have been jealously eyeing the jungle your girlfriend raises, head for your nearest plant store right away. Don't be put off by fear of failure with your greenery; don't think that raising houseplants is exclusively a woman's domain. There are a number of plants that are virtually un-killable, and if you're concerned about the masculinity of such a project, you'll be surprised at the number of "macho-looking" houseplants available.

Number one on the list of indestructibles is the air fern. There is NO WAY you can kill it. It's a handsome green plant that requires absolutely no care at all, because it's actually a dead "poriferans," a primitive plant-like sea creature related to the sponge family. And it's cheap—about \$1 for a three-inch plant.

Another plant that thrives on neglect is the screw pine (Pandanus). It's a tropical plant with long, skinny leaves that have thorns along the edges (a subtle hint that the plant likes to be left alone). You'll have to water it once in a while, but you should allow the soil to dry out thoroughly between waterings. The screw pine does well in almost any kind of light, and is content to stay in the same pot for years.

Cacti, too, are minimum-

care survivors. If you have a hard time remembering to water, this is the plant for you! Cacti can survive for weeks without water—in fact, they're much happier under-watered than over-watered—and you only have to transplant them once every three or four years (is that too much to ask?). When you buy your cactus, ask for directions about lighting; while most cacti like bright, sunny locations, some do better in shade.

If you want your indoor garden to be strong and masculine-looking, check into the staghorn fern. It's forked fronds resemble deer or elk antlers, and it's very massive-looking. The staghorn requires little soil; it is usually sold mounted on wooden plaques and bark. It's easy to care for; just give it a cool, bright place away from direct sunlight and a little water (once or

twice a week in the summer once every week or two in the winter).

The corn plant (Dracaena fragrans massangeana) is another masculine-looking variety. It's a tough plant that will do well in any type of light and can remain in the same pot for years. It requires infrequent watering and a little dusting to keep the pores of the leaves from becoming clogged.

There are any number of other plants you might like to try growing. This is just a brief listing of a few you might find especially hardy and strong. You'll discover more as your green thumb develops in time.

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LINDA GRAVES

Collegian looks at life abroad

Dubai, Saudi Arabia, a small emirate on the Persian Gulf, may not sound like a "home on the range" but, for Linda Graves, it was exactly that—for a memorable time in her life.

Linda lived in Dubai from August 1975 to July 1976 with her father, Doug Graves, who is involved in the flourishing oil business there as Far East division manager for the Eastman-Whipstock Co. Although she lived "around" Americans, she was in daily contact with the local populace.

According to Linda, there are still shepherds in Dubai. They live a nomadic existence in shacks and tents that are almost unbearably hot when the temperatures hover around 100 degrees in winter and soar to 150 in summer.

Luckily, where Linda lived, it was only a five-minute walk to the beach where the water "is the cleanest one could possibly find." While Dubai's economy has long been based on gold and trade, the oil industry is now the

biggest employer now is the oil industry.

school at Dubai only went up to the ninth grade, Linda had to finish high school by correspondence from the University of Nebraska.

"Most of the American children went to Switzerland for their schooling," said Miss Graves.

Linda, 17, is now a freshman drama major at Odessa College and was in the cast of "Story Theater," the college's fall show which won honors in competition at Lubbock during the American College Theater Festival in December, then went to regional competition in Fort Worth. She is also a member of the jazz-rock ensemble at Odessa College, just returning from an area concert tour.

For four years, Linda was in the Kaleidoscope Company at Permian Playhouse, where members are accepted only after passing auditions. During this time, she and her brothers, Scott, 20 and Darin, 15, spent summers with her father in Alaska, England and Scotland.

This week, Thursday, through Friday, Linda will appear in Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending." The Odessa College treatment of this work will feature Linda as the tormented Italian wife of a mercantile store owner played by Lunn Mathews.

Linda's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, live in Big Spring. Her mother, the former Della Reynolds of Big Spring, is now Mrs. Doyce Elliott, an employe of Odessa College.

Bride-elect honored at gift shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Diana Kohanek was held Friday in the parlor of First Christian Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Alan Kernodie, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Melvin McFall, Mrs. H.C. McPherson, Mrs. Pat Simmons, Mrs. Bob Simpson and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow carnations, and fabric corsages were given to the mothers of the bridal couple. Mrs. Edward Kohanek and Mrs. V.E. Best of Coahoma, and the future bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Delmar Powell.

A small crystal basket of pansies was used on the table where Mrs. Tim Tindol, sister of the honoree, registered guests.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru cut-work cloth, and appointments were pewter and crystal. Centering the table was an arrangement of Dutch iris in a crystal bowl flanked by yellow candles in pewter holders.

Miss Kohanek and Jo Best will be married April 15, in First Christian Church.

Secretaries plan week

Ms. Bobbie Alexander, who is associated with the Big Spring Independent School District, presented a film entitled, "Hello, I Need to Tell You Something," at the Monday evening meeting of the National Secretaries Association, held at the Western Sizzler.

The film, which is produced by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, stresses the importance of communication. The film pointed out that people constantly ask "How are you?" without waiting for a reply. Mrs. Alexander stressed the fact that listening is an important form of communication.

Mrs. Jan Stewart, president, presided at the event.

Plans were made for a breakfast for NSA members and their husbands April 24 to begin National Secretaries Week. Other plans for the week include a luncheon for all members on Secretaries Day, April 27. The Secretary of the Year will be announced during the luncheon.

Mrs. Juanita Seitzler, chairman of the Secretary of the Year committee, reminded all members to return the questionnaire to her by April 8.

The next meeting is at 7 p.m. April 25 at the Western Sizzler. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Artists invited to enter show

The Sands Art Association says it is celebrating spring this year by combining three art shows in one and calling it an "April Fair."

Being held together for the first time are the annual Small Painting Show, the Adult Crafts Show and the All-Monahans School Art Show.

The event will take place April 22-23 at the coliseum on the Grandfalls Highway. Each show will have its own prizes and trophies.

The small painting show is open to all area artists. Entries should be no larger than 9x12 inches (picture size), and they must have been painted in the last two years. All must be framed and wired for hanging. The three categories are oil and acrylic, water color and graphics. One best-of-show trophy will be given, with first, second and third prizes, as well as honorable mentions. Gentry fee is \$2 per painting.

The adult crafts show is divided into two categories, stichery (soft crafts) and solid crafts. Stichery will include such crafts as macrame, quilting, sewing, crewel, embroidery, knitting and textile painting. There will be a \$2 entry fee. One best-of-show trophy, a wall as first, second, third and honorable mentions will be given in each category.

All entries should be delivered to the coliseum between 2 and 8 p.m., April 21. Show hours for the public will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 22-23. There is no admission charge.

Ms. Norinne Kitzinger of Kermit, an artist and teacher, will judge the entire show.

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TROOPER SLAIN — An unidentified Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper begins cleaning up the place where fellow trooper Larry Crabtree was shot and killed Monday evening. Five persons were arrested in connection with the slaying.

Councilmen snub Hofheinz recall

HOUSTON (AP) — A recall petition or impeachment on every major issue that we disagree on, we will spend all of our time holding elections," Councilman Frank Mann said Monday in response to the petition.

"If we are going to start a recall petition or impeachment on every major issue that we disagree on, we will spend all of our time holding elections," Councilman Frank Mann said Monday in response to the petition.

Hustle 3



Three-fold program

By Bill Albright

Executive Vice President,
Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce

It is recognized that base closure will impact economically on the community.

It is also recognized that many avenues of action are available to help reduce the effects of closure to improve the economic climate of the Big Spring area.

Your Chamber of Commerce has been planning a program of contingency actions which are designed to create additional jobs and broaden the economic base of our community.

These actions involve a threefold program which include:

- 1) Planning for reuse of air base facilities
 - 2) An intensified industrial development effort
 - 3) A greatly increased emphasis on tourist and convention activities
- In planning for base reuse — Chamber, city and county officials, working together, have initiated action to formally request assistance of the Department of Defense to obtain guidance in reuse planning. This consists of a systematic

procedure to satisfy the legal, state and local government and to maximize the value of property and facilities to the benefit of the local area. Appointment of a Community Adjustment Coordinating Committee is necessary one of the early requirements and was announced by Mayor Choate on Friday. This committee will be charged with administrative responsibility for planning base utilization and dealing with day to day problems of operations. The city will take the lead in this program.

The stepped-up industrial development effort will be a two-pronged attack. First, existing industries and businesses in the Big Spring area will be encouraged to expand their production and operations, thereby creating additional jobs in a relatively short time. Secondly, a concentrated campaign to bring new industries and businesses to Big Spring will require much

of the effort and resources of the Chamber's Economic Development Council. Citizens traveling on business trips will be asked to present the "Big Spring Story" to prospects along their route. Special trips will be planned by members of the Industrial Team to follow up on leads and explain in detail the benefits of locating in our community. All citizens can contribute to the effort through positive actions in promoting our community.

The tourist and convention activities require a professional approach of "packaging" our tourist attractions and our convention facilities, capitalizing on our location as the "Crossroads of West Texas" and advertising our community. It's a big business, but it pays off handsomely.

There's the formula for our economic well-being and all we have to add is the wonderful spirit of the good folks of Big Spring and lots of Hustle - Hustle - Hustle!!!

Ridin' fence



Hunting eggs

with Marj Carpenter

This is a re-run people which all columnists do occasionally on request. This has never been a ridin' fence column, but is one I wrote when I was still writing "Around the Rim."

Oh, goody, goody, goody. This week is time for the annual Easter egg hunt.

And the reason I am saying goody, goody, goody is that my children have outgrown them and I do not yet have to help with egg hunts for grandchildren.

Parents are not the only ones who get to play Easter bunny. This lot also falls to Sunday school teachers, scout parents, school teachers and room mothers. I have at one time or another fallen into all of those categories. I've always had an exciting life and even my egg hunts were exciting.

My most memorable Easter egg hunt as a parent is the year that I rose early and went out into the dew and the damp to hide the eggs. There wasn't a cloud in the sky.

Then in the few moments I went inside to wake the children, a spring West Texas hit and we had to lope around the yard with umbrellas and raincoats trying to find all of the eggs before they floated off.

Almost as much fun as that soggy hunt was all the mud and squishy eggs that were brought into the house afterward.

My most memorable Easter egg hunt as a Sunday school teacher came the year that we had a Presbyterian nursery class that included no less than 45 children in one West Texas town.

At the end of the hunt when all the little darlings sat in a circle to count their loot and be served refreshments, a

little tyke named Todd broke out with chicken pox right before our eyes. You never saw an Easter egg hunt break up so fast as all the mothers scooped up their little ones to get away from the terrible Todd.

As a girl scout leader, the most memorable hunt was an absolute catastrophe. We had one little Brownie whom we were supposed to watch closely to be sure the father didn't come and cart her off. The parents were involved in a divorce action.

In the middle of the hunt, several of the girls came running up to me screaming, "Diane was picking up an egg on the corner of the yard and her Daddy grabbed her, and she was crying and they went thataway."

I had to call the law, the mother, and we had absolute havoc until the little girl was recovered at the edge of town. Somehow, all the joy went out of the occasion. But very few people have had a combined egg hunt and kidnapping.

As a school teacher, my most memorable egg hunt was one in the years that I taught at Shelton Elementary in Odem. The principal sent a young teacher named Mrs. Green and I out to hide the eggs for all of the third and fourth graders.

We came happily back and reported they were hidden. In describing the yard, we found out we had hidden the eggs in the wrong yard. The eggs belonged next door and the yard we had hidden them in belonged to a woman who did not even like for anybody to walk on her grass.

We raced back to the yard, found all the eggs and raced next door and hid them again in what turned out to be the fastest egg-hiding in the

West. I'm sure half of them were cracked by the time we threw them all into the high grass, honeysuckle and irises.

As a room mother, I had one of the most memorable egg hunts of all. My children always volunteered me for everything. "Mama will bring the cookies. Mama will take a car. Mama will fry two chickens. Mama will play the piano. Mama will fix three dozen sandwiches. Mama will make the costumes. Mama will have the Easter egg hunt in our yard."

This hunt was for the second grade class of the middle child and all of the gaily colored eggs were happily delivered at our house. I dyed four dozen more because Carolyn had said, "Mama will fix some extra eggs."

I had put little brother in bed for a nap and went out to hide the eggs. He did not nap. He watched out the window. After I finished hiding the eggs, I sat down to drink a cup of coffee while waiting for the school children to arrive. Little brother asked if he could get up. I said "yes" and paid no more attention.

In a moment he came to the kitchen door with a big grin and a basket stacked to the top with Easter eggs. He said happily, "Look."

I jumped up, snatched the basket, told him to sit in a chair until I got back and left him crying in the kitchen. I rehid the eggs and hid a few on the side of the house for little brother. I went back in and tried to explain and sent him out to the side yard. It was confusion at its worst.

So happy Easter egg hunt, all you lucky people. I'm going to go on out and ride fence.

Widow of Carrasco surrenders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After avoiding police for almost three years, Rosa Gomez Carrasco, widow of the late alleged South Texas drug czar Fred Gomez Carrasco, is free on \$100,000 bond today after surrendering to authorities.

Mrs. Gomez Carrasco turned herself in Monday to Dist. Atty. Bill White. She was accompanied by her two attorneys.

She later told television station KMOL she "was tired of running and hiding" and wanted to "clear this thing up once and for all."

Her lawyer, Anthony Nicholas, said Mrs. Gomez Carrasco surrendered because she "wants to come home and live a normal life

like everybody else."

Mrs. Gomez Carrasco was wanted in Texas on charges of supplying the weapons used by her husband in the abortive Huntsville state prison jailbreak attempt in August 1974.

Gomez Carrasco and two fellow convicts held 15 hostages in the prison library for 11 days before attempting to leave the prison on Aug. 3. Gomez Carrasco, convict Rodolfo Dominguez and two women hostages died when the group ran into a hail of police bullets.

Since her disappearance, Mrs. Gomez Carrasco had been reported to be in hiding in Mexico and several times it was rumored she had been killed in Guadalajara.

"Obviously, I wasn't wounded or killed," she said in the television interview. "I was not even in Guadalajara."

She declined to say where she had been since her disappearance shortly after

the 1974 escape attempt, but she said she crossed the border into Texas last month.

She answered "absolutely not" when asked if she had provided the guns or money used to buy the guns, used by Gomez Carrasco in the escape attempt.

In answer to another question, she said one of the reasons she had turned herself in was, she was afraid that someone would "kidnap" her children because of rumors her late husband had left her millions of dollars.

Mrs. Gomez Carrasco was first arrested by Bexar County officials following a shootout in a San Antonio Motel in January, 1974, in which her husband also was captured.

Gomez Carrasco was later transferred to the Huntsville state prison.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Charles Conway said the arrangements for the surrender started about ten

Hightower after the city council abolished her job as women's advocate.

Council voted 6-3 last week to abolish Mrs. van Hightower's job but Hofheinz immediately rehired her to his personal staff at the same \$18,000 salary and with the same duties.

Hofheinz said he was only surprised that there have not been more such petitions.

None of the six councilmen who voted against Hofheinz in the van Hightower case said he would support a recall or impeachment effort.

"I don't think there is any justification for it," Councilman Jim Westmoreland said.

Westmoreland said there have been a number of disputes during the past three and one half years between the mayor and city council. He said he didn't think it would be in the city's best interest to go through impeachment proceedings for every dispute.

Suzanne Thomas, president of the Citizens for Responsive Government, said the mayor's decision to keep van Hightower was a direct contradiction of the vote of the council majority.

"The mayor is showing an appetite for power that is contrary to our form of city government," Miss Thomas said.

Hofheinz said the city charter makes him and not the city council responsible to the voters for hiring personnel. He said every member of the council understands that.

Councilman Louis Macy said he thinks the mayor's action was a slap at the council which will be detrimental to future harmony. Macy did agree that Hofheinz had the right to rehire Mrs. van Hightower.

\$245,000 damage suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$245,000 damage suit has been filed by a construction worker who claims he was beaten March 11 in front of his home by police officers.

The suit filed here by Demas Benoit Jr., 20, names Officer R. E. Knight, one of the arresting officers, Police Chief B. G. Bond, Mayor Fred Hofheinz and the City of Houston.

The suit claims Benoit was pushed to the floor and kicked and that the alleged beating was witnessed by family members who were threatened by officers.

Bond recently announced that an investigation found no evidence of brutality. The action of police officers was necessary after Benoit was pursued in a high speed chase after he ran a red light, Bond said.

Body of woman discovered in lake

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of a woman police believe was brutally slain in her Southwest Houston apartment has been discovered in Lake Sam Rayburn in Angelina County.

Police say Glenda Ann Hatcher, 23, suffered a fatal shotgun blast in the head last Friday while at least 15 persons in the complex heard and saw signs of violence but did nothing to help.

Her 23-year-old husband Stephen was arrested by Nacogdoches County deputies and charged with felony criminal mischief in connection with a burned-out car found near the lake. Police said a shotgun and a bloody sheet were among items in the car.

Hatcher has been returned to Houston for questioning in the case.

No charges have been filed.

The body of Mrs. Hatcher, whose head was partly blown away by the shotgun blast, was recovered from the lake Monday inside a 55-gallon drum in about five feet of water. Police said Hatcher helped locate the body.

Officers believe the woman was fatally shot Friday night at the couple's small apartment, where authorities discovered blood and bits of brain and skull matter on the walls and floors.

Houston detectives said, however, they had no idea about what happened until about 4 p.m. Saturday when a friend of the dead woman went to the Hatcher apartment and discovered the grisly scene.

Police said when witnesses were questioned Saturday, at least 15 persons had noticed unusual noise or seen evidence of violence.

"All those witnesses saw what was going on and no one said anything," a detective said.

Also omitted from the will was Barnett Garrison, 38, Mrs. Mossler's last husband, whom she married in 1971 and divorced in 1975.

Mrs. Mossler and her nephew Melvin Lane Powers were in the headlines in 1966 when they were tried in connection with the death of Jacques Mossler, Mrs. Mossler's multi-millionaire husband. The pair was acquitted in Dade County, Fla.

A spokesman for the gallery conducting the auction said the person who bought the ring wished to remain anonymous.

The auction will continue tonight with the sale of paintings, art objects and office furniture.

A necklace containing three pear-shaped emeralds and 229 round cut diamonds went for \$6,500; a \$20 gold piece surrounded by diamonds sold for \$1,400; a lynx bedspread went for \$4,000 and an antique French snuff box sold for \$200.

The auction started Sunday and after tonight's

Mossler auction will continue

HOUSTON (AP) — An anonymous bidder purchased a 10-carat diamond ring in a platinum mounting for bargain price of \$27,000 and a more sentimental buyer got a sterling silver cigarette case for \$250.

The ring was appraised at \$40,000 and the cigarette case was inscribed "Love the Giver." They were part of the dwindling personal effects of the late millionairess Candace Mossler sold Monday at auction near the exclusive River Oaks home where she once lived.

A spokesman for the gallery conducting the auction said the person who bought the ring wished to remain anonymous.

The auction will continue tonight with the sale of paintings, art objects and office furniture.

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The auction started Sunday and after tonight's

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SPORTS 3 R's - photo, the top he Gilman Hot ready for his bo on May 11. Detr sported a beard

Range susper

ARLINGTON, — The Texas Tuesday suspens base man Lenn without pay for 3 fined him \$10.0 assault on Manu Lucchesi at Tink Orlando, Fla., on Ranger Generi Dan O'Brien sa suspension an \$13,407.90 over period.

O'Brien said, this action telegraphed to his attorney, R. No further state matter will be m O'Brien did hearing will b Baltimore Frid Major League

Tennis te places fo

FT. STOCKT Big Spring H tennis team to place finish in a held here last Saturday.

Barry Fish ca place in boys sin doubles team Williams and D won the boy competition.

'Lam' J protec

AUSTIN, Tex Texas track co Price says he r shield his sprinter Johnny news media pressure.

Price told the Press Monday, him at all time and night. He's death."

Price said ev Johnny when h break the world 100-meter dash he may have do but no one will s

Only automa races are rec and the Accu camera malfun Texas Relays clocked 9.85 or electronic stop Johnny runs and possesses calm that ever is more matur Price said.

"You've got he's only 18 Monday, an from a co (Lampasas),"

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Opening

(1974 Won-Lost R Wednesday National League San Diego (Jon comal) (Fryman) 13 Only game sched American Leag California (Tana equi 0-0). (n) Only game sched

Thursday National League St. Louis (Denny 16) at Pittsburgh Rooker 15-8) New York (Seav (Burris 15-13) San Francisco (Only games sche American Leag Chicago (Brett 1 Toronto (Singer 13 Kansas City 4 Detroit (Roberts 1 Texas (Blyever (Palmer 22-13) Milwaukee (St York (Hunter 17-13 Cleveland (EC Boston (Jenkins 12 California (Rye (Romo 8-0). (n) Only Games Scr

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Who said it's nothing but a bowl of cherries?

SPORTS 3 R'S — Relaxing, reciting and recuperating. Ken Norton, far left photo, the top heavyweight contender, relaxes in bed while writing a letter at his Gilman Hot Springs, Calif., training camp last Friday. Norton is getting ready for his bout with Duane Bobick at New York's Madison Square Garden on May 11. Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, center photo, sported a beard during his Monday news conference at Detroit's Henry Ford

Hospital. The 22-year-old righthander was operated on last Thursday to mend torn cartilage in his left knee. Fidrych said he was lonely and tired of hospital life. Texas Rangers manager, Frank Lucchesi, right photo, is shown at his Arlington, Tex., home Monday where he is recuperating from surgery made necessary by injuries inflicted by Rangers infielder Lenny Randle.

Ranger Randle fined, suspended 30 days

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers Tuesday suspended second baseman Lenny Randle without pay for 30 days and fined him \$10,000 for his assault on Manager Frank Lucchesi at Tinker Field in Orlando, Fla., on March 28.

Ranger General Manager Dan O'Brien said the pay suspension amounts to \$13,407.90 over the 30-day period.

O'Brien said, "notice of this action has been telegraphed to Randle and his attorney, Richard Moss. No further statement on the matter will be made."

O'Brien did say that a hearing will be held in Baltimore Friday before a Major League Baseball's

Melton comes back stylishly for Injuns

The Cleveland Indians acquired one-time American League home run king Bill Melton from the California Angels during the winter, but nobody really knew why.

Buddy Bell had a lock on third base, Boog Powell and Andre Thornton were going to platoon at first and Johnny Grubb, an expensive trade acquisition from the San Diego Padres, was joining forces with Rick Manning and Charlie Spikes in the outfield.

That left a little designated hitting perhaps for Melton. Very little, it seemed, when the Indians reacquired Rico Carty, whom they originally lost in the expansion draft.

"I just couldn't see where he would fit in," Manager Frank Robinson admitted. "He certainly proved me wrong."

With .300 batting average that includes seven homers and 20 runs batted in, Melton not only made the club but was selected the Indians' outstanding player during the exhibition campaign.

Melton, who led the AL with 33 homers for the Chicago White Sox in 1971 but batted only .208 with six homers for the Angels last season, said he came to camp "with a do-or-die attitude."

"I thought I could help the team and knew I would have to prove myself quickly," said the 31-year-old veteran. "They gave me the opportunity to show what I could do. That's all I wanted."

Luckily for the Indians, Melton was around when Grubb tore up a knee. That enabled Robinson to switch Bell to left field with Melton moving in at third base.

Melton had a single in two at-bats Monday as the Indians dropped an 8-7 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Larry Bittner singled home the winning run with his third hit of the game to cap a two-run ninth-inning rally. Ivan DeJesus, who homered earlier, singled during the winning uprising.

Philadelphia's Jerry Martin made the Phillies again, just as he did last year, but only as a reserve outfielder. Martin belted a grand slam homer Monday and Steve Carlton tuned up for opening day with five scoreless innings in a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Longhorns to meet Rangers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Cliff Gustafson of Texas remembers how thrilled he was when the Longhorns won the 1975 national baseball championship, and he also recalls his immediate reaction: "Let's get ready to win it again next year."

Texas was ousted in the regional playoffs in 1976, but Gustafson's attitude supports a story about him in the Texas brochure. Once told "you can't win them all," Gustafson replied, "you can if you are good enough."

Texas, under Gustafson's guidance, is almost that good.

His record at Texas is 443 victories and 83 losses for a winning percentage of .842, the best in the nation among college coaches.

To add glitter to a sparkling program, Gustafson scheduled the Texas Rangers for Tuesday night in a contest that he thinks may attract up to 12,000 fans.

It will be Texas' first game against a major league club since 1941, when the Boston Braves beat Texas 8-1.

Tennis team places fourth

FT. STOCKTON — The Big Spring High School tennis team took a fourth place finish in a tournament held here last Friday and Saturday.

Barry Fish captured third place in boys singles, and the doubles team of Nick Williams and Danny Oleson won the boys doubles competition.

'Lam' Jones protected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas track coach Cleburne Price says he may have to shield his world-class sprinter Johnny Jones from news media and public pressure.

Price told the Associated Press Monday, "They call him at all times of the day and night. He's just scared to death."

Price said everybody asks Johnny when he's going to break the world record in the 100-meter dash, something he may have done Saturday, but no one will ever know for sure.

Only automatically timed races are recognized now, and the Accutrack clock-camera malfunctioned at the Texas Relays when Johnny clocked 9.85 on a hand-held electronic stopwatch.

Johnny runs so effortlessly and possesses a demeanor so calm that everyone thinks he is more mature than he is, Price said.

"You've got to remember he's only 18 (he turned 19 Monday), and he comes from a country town (Lampasas)," Price said.

Forsan Juniors place 1st in district meet

GREENWOOD — The Forsan Junior High girls track team took first place in the district track meet held here last Friday. The girls captured a total of 169 points to lead the field.

Members of the 7th grade team are Karla Cregar, Rhonda Gaskins, Dianna Markie, Mary Sanders and Diane Bates. Eight grade members include Christi Adams, Zena Clark, Lorri Bristow, Shelley McMurray, Lisa Thixton, Monica Dyess, Lana Grantham, Debbie Gressett, Donna Kinder, Deann Cannon and LaVonne Brumley.

Forsan finishers follow:

400-yd. Relay — Zena Clark, Christi Adams, Lorri Bristow, Shelley McMurray (3rd pl.)

800-yd. Relay — Lisa Thixton, Monica Dyess, Diane Bates, Shelley McMurray (3rd pl.)

1,200-yd. Relay — Karla Cregar, Rhonda Gaskins, Dianna Markie, Lana Grantham (3rd pl.)

100-yd. Dash — Zena Clark (1st pl.); LaVonne Brumley (5th pl.); Lorri Bristow (nd pl.)

200-yd. Dash — Rhonda Gaskins (5th pl.); Donna Kinder (6th pl.)

330-yd. Dash — Karla Cregar (3rd pl.); Debbie Gressett and Dianna Markie ran into the 330 yd. dash, but were unable to qualify for the finals.

400-yd. Dash — Lisa Thixton (1st pl.); Mary Sanders (5th pl.)

Shot — Christi Adams (2nd pl.); LaVonne Brumley (5th pl.)

Discus — Christi Adams (1st pl.); LaVonne Brumley (2nd pl.); Isabel Miranda (3rd pl.)

High Jump — Isabel Miranda (1st pl.); Lana Grantham (3rd pl.)

Crack Jump — Zena Clark (4th pl.)

Hurdles — Isabel Miranda (2nd pl.); Lana Grantham (3rd pl.)

Monica Dyess (4th pl.)

HC netters fall to OC

ODESSA — The Howard College tennis team lost all six matches to Odessa College in a WJCA match held here Monday afternoon.

Final results follow:

SINGLES

Carlos Mora d. Tony Love 6-0, 6-2; Craig Richardson d. Dale Curlee 6-0, 6-0; Cindy Minna d. Debbie Stephens 6-0, 6-0; Julie Sanderson d. Cissy Mann 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Mora and Otto d. Love and Curlee 6-0, 6-2; Sanderson and Galloway d. Stephens and Mann 6-1, 6-0.

Shuler new H-SU coach

ABILENE — Jim Shuler, formerly of Texas Lutheran College, has been named the new basketball coach-athletic director at Hardin-Simmons University.

Shuler, who has a reputation of being a "likeable person," beat out nine other candidates for the job. Howard Wilder was once reported to be in the running for the position.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	29	.492	—
Boston	41	36	.532	7
NY Knicks	37	41	.474	11½
Buffalo	29	49	.372	19½
NY Nets	21	57	.269	27½
Central Division				
Houston	48	31	.608	—
Wash.	45	37	.577	2½
S. Antonio	43	36	.544	5
Cleveland	42	36	.538	5½
N. Orleans	34	44	.436	13½
Atlanta	31	48	.392	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	48	30	.615	—
Detroit	47	36	.566	6
Chicago	41	37	.526	7
Kan. City	40	38	.513	8
Indiana	34	46	.425	15
Milwaukee	28	52	.350	21
Pacific Division				
Y.L.A.	51	27	.654	—
Portland	46	33	.582	5½
Golden St.	42	36	.544	8½
Seattle	39	40	.494	12½
Phoenix	31	47	.397	20
Y-clinched division title				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston at New York Knicks				
Washington at Cleveland				
Philadelphia at New Orleans				
Buffalo at Chicago				
Indiana vs. Kansas City at Omaha				
Los Angeles at Golden State				
Atlanta at Phoenix				

Scorecard

Opening day (1976 Won-Lost Records)	
Wednesday	San Diego (Jones 22-14) at Cincinnati (Fryman 13-13)
Only games scheduled	
American League	California (Tanana 19-10) at Seattle (Lequillo 0-1) (n)
Only game scheduled	
Thursday	National League
St. Louis (Denny 11-9) vs. Falcone 12-16 at Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9) or Rooker 15-8)	
New York (Seaver 14-11) at Chicago (Burris 15-13)	
San Francisco (Montefusco 16-14) at Los Angeles (Sutton 21-10)	
Only games scheduled	
American League	Chicago (Brett 10-12) vs. Wood 4-3) at Toronto (Singer 13-10)
Kansas City (Spittorff 11-8) at Detroit (Roberts 16-17)	
Texas (Blyleven 13-16) at Baltimore (Palmer 22-13)	
Milwaukee (Staton 14-15) at New York (Hunter 17-15)	
Cleveland (Eckersley 13-12) at Boston (Jenkins 12-11)	
California (Ryan 17-18) at Seattle (Romero 9-1) (n)	
Only Games Scheduled	
Exhibition baseball	Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 55 (N) 12, Kansas City (A) 9	
Boston (A) 8, Montreal (N) 2	
Toronto (A) 2, St. Louis (N) 1	

Sports briefs

BASEBALL

MESA, Ariz. — Vida Blue, the Oakland A's ace pitcher, left training camp in an alleged dispute with club owner Charles O. Finley.

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES — Fourseeded Stan Smith upset top-ranked Brian Gottfried 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the final of the \$150,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. Renee Richards says she may take legal action if specimens taken here for a chromosome test are not forwarded to the U.S. Tennis Association for testing.

GOLF

TUNBERRY, Scotland — South Carolina State College took an eight-stroke lead after the first round of the Intercollegiate Team Championship Golf Tournament.

VALMALENCO, Italy — Erwin Stricker of Italy won an international plant station ski race, finishing 29 seconds ahead of Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — Montreal's Guy Lafleur won the Art Ross Trophy as the National Hockey League's scoring champion and Canadian goalie Ken Dryden and Bunny Larocque captured the Vezina Trophy for the best goals against average.

Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977
SECTION B

Oldest, newest host Season opens

By the Associated Press

For the Cincinnati Reds, this has been their worst spring in a decade. The Seattle Mariners, on the other hand, don't have any previous springs to compare it with.

Baseball's oldest team and one of its two newest have the honor of being the hosts when the 1977 baseball season gets under way Wednesday. And both will have rather ancient hurlers ready to fire the respective first pitches.

Neither Woodie Fryman nor Diego Segui was around when the Reds were born in 1869 — they were known as the Red Stockings then — but both have knocked around the major leagues for quite a while.

Fryman, who will turn 37 next week, was 13-13 with the Montreal Expos last season. He'll be opposed by San Diego's Randy Jones, 22-14 and the National League's Cy Young Award winner, when the Padres invade Riverfront Stadium for the traditional early Cincinnati opener Wednesday afternoon. A capacity crowd of 52,000 is expected to see the Reds raise the world championship banner for the second year in a row.

It will be a while before the Mariners worry about things like pennants. For the time being, just being in existence is enough after the Seattle Pilots fled to Milwaukee following an ill-fated one-year existence in 1969.

The 38-year-old Segui, who spent last season in the Pacific Coast League where he was 11-5, earned Manager Darrell Johnson's opening day nod. The hope is the expansion Mariners, who won nine of 24 exhibition games, won't be as funny as owner Danny Kaye.

The Mariners' opposition will be 19-game winner Frank Tanana and the California Angels, the most improved team in the American League West thanks to the signing of free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor. Upwards of 50,000 are expected for the night game in Seattle's spanking new Kingdome.

Six games are on tap Thursday in the American League — including the unveiling of the other expansion club, the Toronto Blue Jays, who open at home with an afternoon game against the Chicago White Sox — and three in the National. The AL schedule also finds Milwaukee at New York, Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore and Cleveland at Boston during the day, with a California-Seattle arclight rerun.

NL games, all in the afternoon, are St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

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plus \$2.28 Fed. Ex. Tax for E78-14 tubeless blackwall with trade-in Whitewalls only 99¢ more.

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Tire Size	Suggested value price* Blackwall Tubeless Tire with trade-in	Federal Excise Tax
B78-14	\$27.49	\$1.90
F78-14	31.49	2.37
G78-14	33.49	2.53
G78-15	34.49	2.59
H78-15	36.49	2.79

Check our values on other sizes. Whitewalls only 99¢ more.

Tire Size	Suggested value price* Blackwall Tubeless Tire with trade-in	Federal Excise Tax
F78-14	\$37.49	\$2.42
G78-14	39.49	2.58
G78-15	40.49	2.65
H78-14	41.49	2.80
H78-15	42.49	2.86

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	27 Numerical prefix	54 Br. prison	29 Soap ingredient
1 Sandra or Ruby	28 Metaphor's cousin	56 Wendell or Irwin	30 Redactors, for short
4 Carved gem	31 Tell	57 Rec-room items	32 Doctors' group abbr
9 Kind of keel	34 Actor Stephen	61 Conceive	33 City in the Nile delta
13 Superior Group	35 Rec-room items	62 Contrite	35 Army rank abbr
16 Rec-room items	40 Smokestack	63 Eliza, eventually	36 Labor union initials
18 Dieter's fare	41 Shed	65 Wedding announcement word	37 Paginated product
19 Continue	42 Bactrians	66 Myra of the movies	38 Milwaukee
20 Fem. ending	44 Weight	67 Available	39 Sweetheart, for short
21 Dele's opposite	45 Sibling abbr.	68 Roma's 151	40 Tranquil
22 Variety of duck	48 Despot	69 Wing	41 Fideles
24 Tit for	51 Renovate	70 Combine	42 Myra of the movies
26 Say "I do"	52 West or Murray	71 Bequeath	43 Klemperer

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You've a closed-mind attitude and must use care that you do not alienate others because of it. You have fixed ideas and are determined to carry through with them, but first be sure they are good for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of responsibilities early and they are soon behind you. Pay more attention to what mate has to say. Show you are an alert person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more alert to what associates want of you and cooperate more with them, get good results. A public matter is not to your liking, but take it in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a good deal of work ahead of you and can get into it enthusiastically and get good results now. Gain the goodwill of a fellow worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into creative work that most appeals to you and get good results. Use some thoughtful way to please the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put some extra effort in improving conditions at home. Stop procrastinating and get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with as many regular allies now as possible and you get good results. Don't forget that important business matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better make better plans for the future where money matters are concerned. Steer clear of one who is too demanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to do something thoughtful for those you like and gain their goodwill. Improve health so you can do more in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have those confidential talks with key persons so that you can put a fine plan to work intelligently. Clear the slate for bigger and better things ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to help good friends as they wish you to instead of how you think they should be assisted. Have fun with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have civic tasks to take care of and should not procrastinate any longer in so doing. Study bills and improve credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a more intelligent outlook where some new outlet is concerned and get better results with it. Take a trip only if it is a practical one, otherwise forget it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand all kinds of new and interesting outlets and will also understand the reason for existing conditions that will elude others. Slant education along lines of research of all kinds for greatest success throughout the lifetime.

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



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herb Arnold and Bob Lee

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

SOGEO

ROFUL

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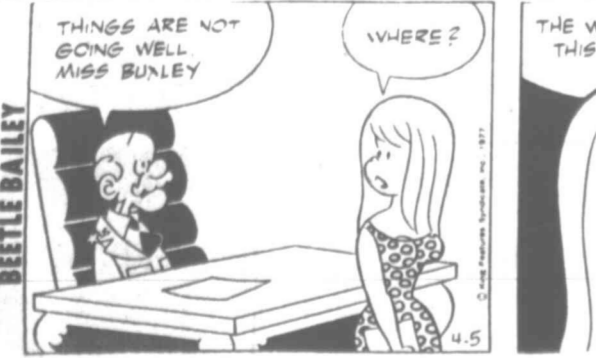
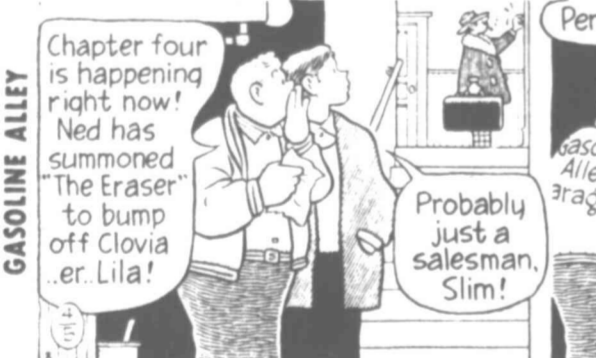
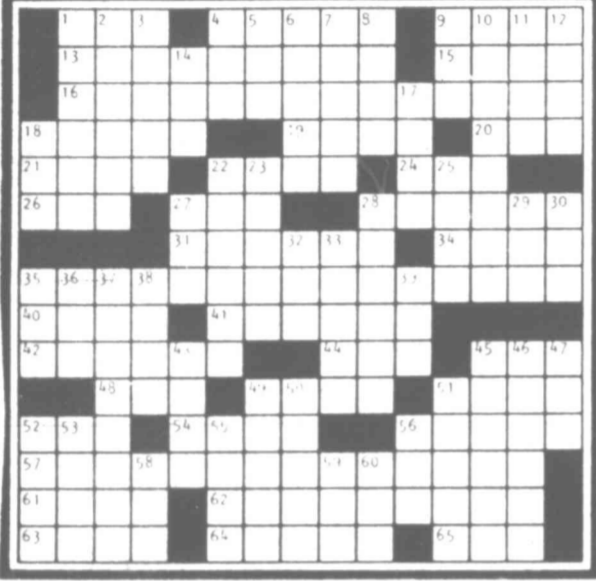
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " _ _ _ _ _ "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GLORY BALMY LEVITY SEXTON

Answer: What the zoo keeper told his wife when he arrived home late—A TALL STORY



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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 5, 1977 3-B



BLUE QUILTS TRAINING CAMP — Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue left the team's training camp at Mesa, Arizona, Monday. Blue had not renegotiated his contract and said that A's owner Charley Finley reneged on a promise he made never to sell him to another club.

NBA ref beef heats

NEW YORK (AP) — The dispute between the National Basketball Association and its referees is heating up as playoff time approaches.

A group of 24 referees met with their attorney, Richie Phillips, in Chicago Monday and voted unanimously to strike the NBA playoffs, which are slated to begin next week. They also authorized, by a 24-0 vote, a strike call by the group's executive committee during the remaining week of the regular season.

That brought a sharp reaction from league officials. Simon Gourdine, the NBA's deputy commissioner and chief negotiator with the referees, lashed out at the strike threat in a four-page statement issued Monday night.

"Such an action would be unconscionable, irresponsible and would violate the contracts between officials and the league," Gourdine said. "If such action is taken, the NBA will hold the officials responsible for any damages that may result."

Gourdine said that for the 31 years of its existence, the NBA had negotiated individual contracts with officials and that these contracts provided extra compensation for the playoffs. He said the NBA had not yet been notified that Phillips' group had been certified by the National Labor Relations Board to represent league officials in collective bargaining, and would not negotiate with the group until such notification is received.

Phillips was scheduled to meet with NLRB officials in Philadelphia today. "We feel that since the NBA has continued unfair labor practices, we are entitled to strike before the regular season ends," said Phillips in announcing Monday's strike vote.

Older Elder tries again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It's the second time around for Lee Elder.

"It's not such a big deal this time," said Elder, who's looking for more golf and less harassment in his second appearance in the famed Masters tournament. "It's a lot more low-key."

Elder, now 42, created an international sensation two years ago when he won his way into the elite field and became the first black to play in the previously all-white event.

He was subjected to constant attention from the world press. He gave a series of mass press conferences. His every move was spotlighted, commented upon, analyzed.

"One magazine had reporters following me all the time, on and off the course, taking notes, taking pictures," he said. "Then, when I missed the cut, they never used the article."

And it was that failure to qualify for the final two rounds that bothered Elder.

"I guess a lot of people thought I was playing for my race," he said. "That's not it at all. I didn't think of it that way. I was playing for Lee and (wife) Rose Elder. With all the media attention, I was under a lot of pressure — and it had had a whole year to build up. For almost a year before I got here, everything was the Masters. I put a lot of pressure on myself."

"It was not Lee Elder's golf game they saw the last time. That's what bothered me."

"I swore I'd win my way back and show the world I'm a better player than that."



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Personal selection is important at Pam's

Pam Tonn at Pam's Pennyrich Bra and Lingerie Shop has a beautiful selection of lingerie for today's woman.

The shop is located at 208 Owens. Anytime you have a shop that specializes in just one type of product, you will

find a real quality product in that line. Personal attention with your selection is the key word at Pam's.

If you have a bridal shower coming up, or want to obtain special lingerie for a honeymoon this is definitely

each customer is important and their selection of style, foundation or color is of great importance to the shop.

Go by 208 Owens and look over their selection soon.

But it is also the place to go for the everyday selection of bras and lingerie. There are also some really lovely graduation gifts available for your favorite girl grad.

Go by 208 Owens and look over their selection soon.



EASTER NEEDS ANSWERED ... ask Debbie Kierstead

Easter selections available at T.G. & Y.

If you pulled out last year's Easter baskets and they were squashed and broken,

don't panic. There's still time to go to Highland Shopping Mall to T.G.&Y. and select a new one.

T.G.&Y. specializes in

family needs of every type. Holidays are exciting to them as they obtain every type of holiday item for the particular season.

Easter is no exception. They've had so many fuzzy or plastic and happy looking Easter bunnies that they seem to be multiplying.

They have baskets and grass and Easter candy. They also feature a selection of Easter cards.

But T.G.&Y. specializes in all family needs from fabrics to sewing needs to socks to toasters to tools to raincoats.

Check at T.G.&Y. You will probably find the item you are needing and you will find that it is being sold at an economical price.

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MISCELLANEOUS L-3 Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3 Springtime is grooming time! Dog clippers, Combs, Brushes, Shampoo, Coat Conditioners THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHTS 419 Main-Downtown 267-8276

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Help Wanted F-1 CLERK-TYPIST with excellent typing skills to do invoicing & general office work. Write Engine Service & Supply Co., 1902 N. Grant, Odessa, Texas or call 337-0181 for interview.

Help Wanted F-1 CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUAL Earn \$100 weekly and up. National corporation now expanding work on heavy duty gas trucks and earth moving equipment. Challenging position with future. Recruiting & training experience helpful. For interview call: 263-9917 between 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted F-1 IMMEDIATE OPENING IN JEWELRY DEPT. AT MONTGOMERY WARD Sales experience required. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00.

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Help Wanted F-1 QUILT BOX and YARN SHOP 207 Young 267-7996 Coats & Clark Red Heart Wintuck Yarn, 22 colors \$1.19 per skein Also embroidered quilts, hook rugs & Needlepoint kits.

Help Wanted F-1 HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale - 2nd and 4th Saturdays 10:30-1:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 17 South Lubbock. Jack Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Help Wanted F-1 LAYING HENS, Feeders, and cages for sale. For more information, call 399-4715 after 3:00.

Help Wanted F-1 BOB BROCK FORD A-1 USED CARS 1977 FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY TRADE-INS ARE POURING IN. CONTACT: DEWAYNE ADCOCK (915) 332-0282

Table listing used cars with columns for Year, Model, Mileage, and Price. Includes 1976 MARK IV, 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, 1973 GRAN TORINO SPORT, 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1973 FORD LTD, 1973 OLDS 88, 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, 1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LIMITED, 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON, 1970 MERCURY MARQUIS, 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO.

Table listing used pickups with columns for Year, Model, Mileage, and Price. Includes 1976 FORD SUPER CAB F-100, 1973 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 ton, 1975 FORD RANGER XLT F-150, 1975 TOYOTA 1/2 ton, 1974 FORD RANGER 4x4, 1974 FORD RANGER XLT F-100, 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton.

BOB BROCK FORD USED CARS 500 W. 4th 267-7424

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET Has a permanent position for a front-end mechanic. Must have knowledge as a general mechanic. Five day work week. Paid vacation, insurance and extras. Contact: Rick Bigham Days: (806) 872-8337 After 6 p.m. (806) 872-8264

MONTGOMERY WARD IMMEDIATE OPENING IN JEWELRY DEPT. AT MONTGOMERY WARD Sales experience required. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00.

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring results Call 263-7331

NEW AND USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY! If you don't see the car you are looking for... ask one of our salesmen, more than likely he can find just the right car for you!!!

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP "JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST" 403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

WOMAN'S COL. Child Care J-3 I WILL DO babysitting in my home. References furnished. Monday-Friday. Kentwood area. Call 267-1648. Sewing J-6 WILL DO ironing - Pickup and delivery, \$1.75 a dozen. Also, will do expert sewing. 263-0805. FARMER'S COL. K Farm Equipment K-1 HORSE WALKER - \$250. Ferguson 30 tractor with equipment - \$125. Small livestock trailer - \$130. Small utility trailer - \$35. 267-8958. NEW DUGAN Goose neck stock trailer. Convertible rack. Others available. Also heart cedar posts. 406 East 17th. 263-1911 or 263-4156. Livestock K-3 HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale - 2nd and 4th Saturdays 10:30-1:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 17 South Lubbock. Jack Auliff 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas. Poultry K-4 LAYING HENS, Feeders, and cages for sale. For more information, call 399-4715 after 3:00.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS Window units-downdraft-sidecraft models. 2500 CFM \$87.71 4000 CFM \$168.59 1-3rd HP Westinghouse motor \$32.50 Check our prices before you buy. STEREO Component-turntable, AM-FM, tape player, recorder with fast forward & pause. 24 inch speakers. Sale price \$169.95 4-pc. LIVING Room suite, couch, 2 chairs, cocktail table - crush velvet \$319.95 FROST-FREE, Harvest gold refrigerator. Like new \$249 USED Green crushed velvet couch & chair \$129 HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 GOOD Used (1) wood dinettes. Regular \$99.95 Sale \$75.00 FOLDING Table and two chairs \$29.95 USED Bookcase bed & dresser \$129.95 (2) OAK Beds, mattress & springs \$99.95 NEW Velvet rockers \$99.95 (1) USED Twin bed complete \$129.95 (2) PAIRS Odd bar stools Boston rockers \$59.95 SPECIAL SEVEN PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE CHOICE OF COLORS \$249.95 Visit Our Bargain Basement BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. AKC registered. One male, one female. 12 weeks old. Black white \$50, each 267-1156. HALF PEKINGESE - Half Terrier puppies for sale. Nine weeks. See at 2307 Brent or 263-0494. BRITNEY SPANIEL Puppies for sale. 15 females. Seven months old. Has shots and ears cropped. Call 267-1889. FOR SALE: Male Doberman Pinscher. Please call 263-0074. Pet Grooming L-3A IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennel, grooming. Call 263-2409, 7900, 2112 West 3rd. We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment. CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount 671-2426, 263-7288 for an appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 EASTER BUNNIES. Make good gifts and great pets. Call 267-2301 for more information. TWO AKC Registered Norwegian Elkhounds for sale. One male, one female. Call 263-1577 for more information. LICENSED PLUMBER Needed. Residential construction. Call 806-355-5697, Amarillo, Texas. PART-TIME Cashier needed. Apply in person. Payless Store, 2011 Gregg Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer. SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. AKC registered. One male, one female. 12 weeks old. Black white \$50, each 267-1156. HALF PEKINGESE - Half Terrier puppies for sale. Nine weeks. See at 2307 Brent or 263-0494. BRITNEY SPANIEL Puppies for sale. 15 females. Seven months old. Has shots and ears cropped. Call 267-1889. FOR SALE: Male Doberman Pinscher. Please call 263-0074. Pet Grooming L-3A IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennel, grooming. Call 263-2409, 7900, 2112 West 3rd. We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment. CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount 671-2426, 263-7288 for an appointment.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Dirt Work TOP SOIL TOP SOIL. BEST SOIL FOR LAWNS IN TOWN DRIVE WAY MATERIAL AND CALICHE 267-1143 Night 393-5542

Gardening WILL DO Custom garden plowing and breaking. Call 267-4589 for more information.

Glass QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR 1001 11th Place Phone 263-1891 Commercial-Residential-Auto

Window Repair BUILD-RESCREEN Aluminum and wood screens, storm doors, glass replacement, re-putty windows, painting. 263-4892, 263-8445.

Home Repair HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE Paneling, doors - windows 263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

Monument Sales HILLSIDE MONUMENTS OFFICE & DISPLAY 809 Lancaster Phone 263-1501 J.V. and Maxine Anderson

Monument Sales MONUMENTS GEORGIA MARBLE-GEORGIA GRANITE S.M. SMITH CO. 301 North 59th Phone 267-5981

Painting-Papering INTERIOR AND Exterior painting. Call Joe Gomez at 267-7851 for free estimates.

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Vacuum Cleaners ELECTROLUX SALES Service and Supplies. Free demonstrations anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 267-8873

Yard Work 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT "Keep that Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts" 1501 E. 4th 267-7421 FREE 1977 TAGS ON EACH PASSENGER CAR SOLD. "BIG CAR BARGAINS" 1977 CAMARO V-8, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, LT Coupe, rally wheels, 3,000 miles, Stock No. 192 \$5,890 1976 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS Sports coupe, V-8, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic, factory air, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, 24,000 miles. Stock No. 136A \$5,160 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, tape deck, vinyl roof, 23,000 miles, Stock No. 142 \$3,980 1975 DODGE 4-door station wagon V-8, AM-FM cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles, Stock No. 201 \$3,960 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door coupe, V8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, 64,000 miles, Stk. No. 147 \$1,980 1974 FORD LTD 4-door, V8, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, radio and heater, Stk. no. 164 \$3,290 1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 45,000 miles. Stock No. 639 \$3,380 1973 OLDS ROYALE 88, 4-door, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 73,000 miles, Stock No. 649 \$2,360 "SMALL CAR BARGAINS" 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE 4-speed, standard shift, AM-FM radio with tape deck, 15,000 miles, Stock No. 599-B \$3,880 1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE V-8, power steering, air conditioning, standard 3-speed, 25,000 miles, Stock No. 194-A \$2,880 1974 AUDI, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, air, 17,000 miles, Stk. No. 184 \$3,680 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, radio and heater, air cond., 4-speed, 17,000 miles, Stk. no. 655-A \$2,980 "PICKUPS" 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, Cheyenne Super, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, tool box, tilt wheel, 52,000 miles. Stock No. 597 \$3,380 See our Selection of over (30) used Pickups 1974-1975-1976, at Pollard Chevrolet. On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

Garage Sale L-10

ODDS and Ends shop, 1628 East 3rd. New items every weekend. 10:00-4:00. Saturday: 1:00-4:00 Sunday.

INSIDE SALE: 508 Sunset Boulevard. New and used fishing equipment, radios, stereos, guns, clothes, miscellaneous.

CONNIE'S NEW MARKET
PRE-FASTER SALE
Relics—Furniture—Glass
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Tues.—Fri.
Sat. by appointment only
Closed Sunday & Monday
Located 2 miles west of Big Spring
City Limits on Andrews Highway,
Road 17A.
Telephone 267-2036

Miscellaneous L-11
EASTER BUNNIES: Good buys for children's gifts. Also, fryers. Will deliver in town. 267-4110.

Wanted To Buy L-14
WANT TO Buy—Good used welding rig. Acetylene or arc cracker box or both. 267-4933.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE similar to Merry Miller, 764 p.m. Open Road, Coachman and etc. Call 263-3558.

AUTOMOBILES M-1
1972 SUZUKI 250 ENDURO — Good condition. Call 263-8759 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA 650 EXCELLENT condition, 4,500 miles, electric starter. 995. Call 263-7549.

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Autos M-10

1971 FURY III, two door, vinyl hard top, good condition; 263-3946 or 1401 East 15th.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Loaded, low mileage. \$2,495. Call 263-8502 between 9:00-5:30 p.m.

1970 DODGE CHARGER — V-8, air conditioning, good Michelin tires, trailer hitch, couple of dents. \$795. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2675.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, fully loaded. \$3,300. Please call 263-1467 after 5:30 p.m.

JACKIE GASS AUTO SALES
1505 W. 4th
Phone 267-1222
Home 263-3963

I sell NICE used cars on commission, reasonable.

'75 CHEVY — 1/2 ton, 330, loaded.
'75 THUNDERBIRD, Loaded.
'74 LIMITED BUICK, 4-door, loaded.
Consign. '74 CHEVY, 1/2 ton, loaded.
'74 BLAZER — V8, loaded.
'75 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — 1 wheel drive.
'74 BLAZER, 4 cyl., loaded. A steal.
'73 BIRD, Local car, loaded.
'75 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — Loaded.

Boats M-13
1976 — 16 FOOT ALUMINUM Polar Craft fishing boat. See at 3912 Parkway. Call 267-2622 after 5:00.

14 FOOT YELLOW Jacket Boat; trailer, 35-horsepower Mercury motor \$250. 1963 Chevrolet Bel Air, needs work. \$75. 807 West 18th after 5:00.

VIP BASS Boat. 15 foot with 50-horsepower Mercury, Hummingbird depth finder, Super Motor Guide trolling motor, drive on trailer with twelve inch wheels. 1707 Purdue. Call 263-4875.

1975 — 14 FOOT LAM PRO Bass boat. 40-horsepower Evinrude motor. \$200 cash and take over payments. Call after 5:00 — 267-1435.

MUST SELL. Best offer buys loaded 17 foot ski rig with 115-horsepower Mercury. Lake ready. 1802 Wallace. 263-3744 after 5:00.

FIFTEEN FOOT Razorback, 50-horsepower Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, bass seats. Call 263-2744 or 267-5563.

1975 INVADER 16 FOOT, 115-horsepower motor, dilly trailer, two skis, extra gas tank. 263-4219.

1975 STARCRAFT POP-UP. Sleeps eight, stove, ice box, excellent condition. \$1,900. Some extras. 1706 Yale. Call 263-4476 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 GALAXY STARCRAFT Fully self contained, carpeted, new tires. Excellent condition. 1207 Douglas Street.

1976 VENTURE CAMP Trailer. Brand new, sleeps six, stove and sink, ice box, etc. Call 263-7915.

SPECIAL BUY
5 NEW -MIDSTATES Cab-over pickup campers, stove, ice box, sleeps four. As long as they last. Only \$1,095.

ALUMINUM Pickup camper shells. \$199 installed. 1969 USED 29 FOOT Lifetime Motor home. 2-Door air, Onan. Nice. Only \$5,995.

1976 USED EL DORADO ST. THOMAS 20 1/2 foot motor home, sleeps 8, loaded, 13,000 miles. Only \$11,500.

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CASEY'S Recreational Vehicle CENTER
1969-80 Big Spring, Texas 263-363-3111

PRICE CUT — 1971 19 foot Twilight Bungalow Travel Trailer. Have cut price \$200. Single axle, fully self contained. Selling Equalizer also — \$95. 263-6394.

FOR SALE: Pickup Camper shell; fits long wide pickup bed. Call 263-2497 for more information.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank those who took the trouble to vote for me in the City Council Election, although I was not a candidate for office.
Mrs. J. A. Myers

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
TWO BEDROOMS for rent. Washer and dryer. Available. Kitchen privileges. Call 263-1536.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. \$135 month. Bills paid, deposit required. Clean, carpeted. 267-8860.

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1974 HONDA MT250 ENDURO. Excellent condition. 1400. Call 263-1407.

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Sport wheels, air, power steering, tape deck, radio, heater. Call 267-8428 after 3:00.

For the record
Dates on deposits and loans and discounts for March 31, 1977, and March 31, 1976, were reversed in the page one story of the condition of Howard County banks printed in Monday's Herald.

Total deposits for the first quarter of 1977 amounted to \$122,907,680, compared to \$108,755,191 for the corresponding period in 1976.

Total loans and discounts for the four banking institutions came to \$61,544,021 March 31, 1977, compared to \$51,761,597 for March 31, 1976.

Arab boycott contains loophole?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is split over the issue of whether a bill to deal with the Arab boycott of Israel should contain a built-in loophole.

The issue also has divided two outside groups, the Anti-Defamation League and the Business Roundtable, that had been working on compromise legislation on behalf of the American Jewish community and U.S. firms that trade with Arab nations.

Under this common business practice — called unilateral selection — the importer of a fleet of trucks can specify what tires to use and the owner of a building under construction can specify the make of elevators to be installed.

But the Anti-Defamation League fears that the amendment would allow Arab nations to aim the boycott at subcontractors trading with Israel or at American firms with Jewish owners or officers.

The Carter administration had been encouraging the league's effort to work toward a compromise with the Business Roundtable.

Now Maxwell E. Greenberg, chairman of the league's national executive committee, wants President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale to make

it clear in the face of intense industry lobbying that "they don't want too many accommodations to oil company requests for relaxation of the legislation."

"I simply call upon them to do what they said in the campaign they were going to do," Greenberg said in an interview.

Carter took a strong and uncompromising stand in favor of tough anti-boycott legislation during last fall's campaign.

But some members of his Cabinet, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, have advised Congress to pursue a careful balance that will not destroy U.S. business interests or derail Middle East peace negotiations.

The issue has touched off acrimonious debate in the banking committee, partly from confusion over the league's position.

In a letter to Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., Greenberg said a "misunderstanding" caused some to

believe the ADL was supporting the boycott-related exemption in the pending bill.

Greenberg said the ADL never has objected to the unilateral selection concept when used for "legitimate commercial purposes."

"At the same time, however, as a matter of principle, we have consistently urged that this otherwise legitimate practice should not be permitted overtly to be employed as a device to comply with, further or support a boycott," he told Proxmire.

The ADL is now supporting an amendment by Sen. John H. Heinz III, R-Pa., that would bar American firms from cooperating in unilateral selection when it is done with the specific knowledge that it is related to the boycott.



MECHANICAL MAN — Gabby Sedillo of the State Department of Transportation appears half mortal, half machine as he peers through a transit while on a drainage project in Flagstaff.

Bill collectors watch out

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Senate accepts a House-passed bill to regulate the debt collection industry, bill collectors won't be able to hound you in the middle of the night, threaten you or suggest that you kill yourself.

Senate hearings are planned later this month on the bill, which squeaked through the House on a 199 to 198 vote Monday.

The measure would subject the debt collection industry to federal regulation for the first time.

In urging passage, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., its sponsor, said, "Debt collectors more and more are harassing the consumers of America. There are threats of bodily harm, even suggestions that the person should commit suicide."

The House passed Annunzio's bill last year, 239 to 182, but the Senate did not act on it before Congress finished its session.

Supporters expected a similarly large margin this year, but some members changed their votes.

A frequent objection in the debate was that the legislation would create a series of new federal crimes, including when a bill collector calls a debtor between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., calls him at work or goes to his home.

Ova Noss overcome by gas

CLOVIS (AP) — Attendants say Ova Noss, who was found unconscious at her home after apparently being overcome by gas, probably will be in a hospital for four or five days.

Mrs. Noss was listed in fair condition Monday night at Clovis Memorial Hospital and her grandson, Terry Delonas, said doctors said she was recovering at a good rate.

Mrs. Noss is one of the claimants to a legendary fortune in gold that her former husband, the late Milton "Doc" Noss, said he found inside Victorio Peak in 1937.

Mrs. Noss spent much of the past two weeks watching a treasure hunting firm from Florida search for the gold on the restricted White Sands Military Range. The expedition was halted Friday without finding the treasure and Mrs. Noss returned home to Clovis.

Delonas said his aunt and Mrs. Noss' daughter, Letha Guthrie, found Mrs. Noss and had her taken to the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Guthrie tried to contact Mrs. Noss by telephone about 3 p.m. Monday. Delonas said when Mrs. Noss didn't answer, Mrs. Guthrie and another person went to her home, broke in and found Mrs. Noss unconscious.

Delonas said Mrs. Noss apparently was overcome by gas but he didn't know how it happened.

Clovis police said they weren't conducting an investigation. They reported Mrs. Guthrie told officers she planned to have the house checked to determine where the gas came from.

"We have created a whole new class of federal crimes punishable by \$5,000 fine and one year in jail," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif.

The bill also would prohibit use of abusive language, false claims that collectors are acting on behalf of the government and threats to take any action that is not intended to be taken.

Annunzio said hearings by his House Banking subcommittee have shown that debt collectors frequently use all these tactics.

He also said state regulation has been ineffective. "Out of 38 state laws on debt collection, only eight are strong laws," Annunzio said.

The bill was supported by consumer groups, and collection industry groups changed their position to

support it in recent weeks.

Opponents said the bill would make it difficult or impossible to collect debts.

"This would wipe out all collection agencies as we know them," warned Rep. Richard C. White, D-Tex.

Powell joins Dakota firm

Mark Powell, Big Spring, has joined Maintenance Engineering, an account representative. He is responsible for selling and distributing quality lighting products to major and minor businesses throughout the Big Spring area. Maintenance Engineering is based in Fargo, N.D. with offices in Big Spring.

Marcus remained with the store until he took a leave of absence in 1940 to work for the U.S. State Department in promotion of prewar trade relations with South American countries.

He entered the Air Force in 1942 and attained the rank of major by the fall of 1945, when he returned to the Neiman-Marcus organization. He created the firm's mail order branch in 1959.

Marcus became chairman of the board of Neiman-Marcus in 1968 and retired in 1972 to devote attention to his real estate development.

The retailer was active in Dallas civic affairs, serving as trustee of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the founding president of the

Dallas Museum of Contemporary Art and trustee of the Southwestern Medical School Foundation.

He also served as director of the Hillcrest State Bank and Lane Wood, Inc.

For 20 years Marcus owned and operated a 1,200-acre Angus cattle ranch 25 miles north of Dallas.

Marcus is survived by his widow Betty; his mother, Mrs. Herbert Marcus Sr.; and two brothers, Stanley of Dallas and Lawrence of Houston.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

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NYC money woes linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional watchdog agency, predicting financial trouble for New York City into the 1980s, warns that further deep cuts in the municipal budget could harm the quality of life for New Yorkers.

The three-volume General Accounting Office report issued Monday questioned New York City's hopes for a balanced budget by mid-1978, when its multi-billion dollar federal loan program expires.

The report said the city would probably not be able to re-enter the bond market and borrow money on its own without outside help.

"Under the best of circumstances, the city will face extraordinary financial pressures in the late 1970s and the 1980s," the study said.

The GAO said the city already may be reaching the end of the line in cutting expenses from its \$13 billion annual budget.

"If the city severely cuts certain segments of its budget, there is a real danger that the quality of city life will deteriorate," the report said.

Although Mayor Abraham Beame withheld immediate comment on the final report, New York City officials who saw preliminary drafts praised it. City Budget Director Donald D. Kummerfeld said it was "comprehensive, thoughtful and helpful."

The movement of people, jobs and businesses to the suburbs and other regions of the country is the underlying cause of New York City's deterioration and there is no reason to believe the trend will be reversed in the near future, the GAO said.

To ease the pinch, the report said, the federal government could assume responsibility for welfare and Medicaid programs and

revamp revenue sharing programs to favor cities in trouble.

Without making specific recommendations, the GAO said any such changes should be accompanied by strict controls to avoid destroying incentives for local frugality. One alternative might be to encourage industries to develop new or expanded facilities in the cities, the report said.

The Carter administration already is studying the idea of a federal urban bank to advance money at low interest rates to businesses that remain in cities.

The administration has also said it is too early to tell if the federal loan program to New York, begun in 1975, should be renewed by Congress after it expires June 30, 1978.

The program allows the city to borrow up to \$2.3 billion from the federal government. The city, which received a \$255 million loan last month, now owes \$2.1 billion and has until June 30 to repay it.

The GAO ruled out a declaration of municipal bankruptcy as a sound alternative to New York's dilemma.

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REG. \$8.98 NOW \$6.98
QUAD 8 TRACK HOME UNIT
\$169.95
MINI MALL TAPE SHOP
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A fashion combination that's very smart for spring and summer. Soft feminine fashion with black and white polyester long sleeve top and neck scarf with white linen look polyester-rayon flare skirt, \$60.

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