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Miracle saves Monahans residents

MONAHANS - Five hours after twin tornadoes ripped through Monahans, Odessa Assistant Police Chief Tommy Calendar surveyed the damage from Monahans Administration Building and commented, "It's

Indeed it was. The two twisters sawed through the east and west of the town, destroyed two churches, one wing of a hospital, and a nursing home, and danced on the ground flinging glass, metal and debris into the air for over a half hour, yet there was not one serious injury reported.

The funnels were spotted first to the south and west of town, at about 12:15 p.m. The south one was described as "the big one, coming down out of a black cloud" by M.A. Eckerman. According to Monahans Police Chief Joe Drea, the warning siren sounded ten times as the twisters were spotted, but few residents heard them. Most had already spotted the ominous shape approaching.

"WE STOOD IN the back bedroom," recalled Eckerman, "and I called my wife and said, 'My Lord, honey, look a' there.' It came out of the south, moving slow. It touched down and then jumped over our house and

Eckerman pointed to a brick wall standing across the street 25 yards away. Volunteers were removing rubble heaped behind the sign in front: Lutheran Church. "It just exploded," he said. "Like there was a bomb inside." His wife, Inez, could only say, "It blew right through my house."

The twister continued its erratic path northeast through the city. It missed Tatum Elementary School at 16th and Calvin by a block. It missed Edwards School, 9th and Dwight, by two. It ploughed directly into the Monahans Convalescent Home and the three-year-old cardiac wing of Ward Memorial Hospital.

Dee Brashear and her daughter, Martha, live one block south of the hospital. "We were watching the one in the west," remembered Mrs. Brashear, "and we called to the lady across the street to come and look. She told us she was already watching one, and we saw the one in the

SHE AND HER daughter rode out the winds under a mattress in the house. "I felt the house shake and things flying into my arm," said Martha. The house lost only the rooftop air conditioner, toppled over onto

one side. "We were lucky," said Mrs. Brashear. Luckier still was the Convalescent Home, where Administrator Julie: Martinez herded 50 patients into the halls and waited for the roof to fly off. "We sure did get hit hard," she said ruefully, looking at the sky through the grid where the roof had been. She moved the patients across the street to the Catholic Church after the winds stopped. From there they were taken to the Kermit Nursing Home. There were no serious injuries.

In Ward Memorial Hospital, patients were wheeled into the halls and covered with mattresses. "We saw it coming," said Mrs. Jack Boase of the Ward staff, "and you ought to compliment the people here for the job they did." The clock over the main desk stopped at 12:34.

(See "It Was , p. 2A, col. 4)

A. The Department of Public Safety doesn't think so. It says driver

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY

Day, the day that the grand and glorious Republic of Texas became a

Meeting of teachers and interested parents of students in Grade K

Unit 130, National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway

through 4 at Kentwood, Washington and Moss Elementary Schools

relative to proposed fundamental elementary school, 3:45 p.m., Thurs-

Employes meet in Kentwood Adult Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Drive, 7

SACRAMENTO Calif. (AP) - An unwanted emigrant from the

Mediterranean area has arrived in California with a pair of wooden

wooden heel of a pair of Greek-made shoes at a shoe store here, a

The department reported Sunday that it's the first such borer ever

County biologist Phil Siebert said the borer was probably in the tree

Omar Sharif hosts "The Great Pyramid", a special investigating the

President Carter will lower the boom on energy waste in his address to

STEER BASEBALL team is back on top early in the second half of the

A LEFTIST GROUP says it's holding El Salvador's foreign minister

and threatens to kill him unless the government releases 36 political

eagles to care for, she took to the air to find them a foster nest. See p. 3B.

WHEN DORIS MAGER was given two abandoned 7-week-old bald

mysteries of the Great Pyramid of Giza, and the opening of the tomb of

shoes. The state Department of Food and Agriculture says it is a first. The emigrant is a longhorned wood borer that marched out of the big

All State offices will be closed Thursday in observation of San Jacinto

will hold its regular monthly meeting 4 p.m. in the chamber office.

records are open to the public, if they want to go to the trouble to inquire.

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

Calendar: Aggie Muster

day, in Moss school cafeteria. Open to public.

department spokesman said.

reported in the United States.

Congress at 8 p.m. on CBS.

prisoners. See p. 8A.

when it was cut down to make the heel.

King Tut. The show starts at 7 p.m. on CBS.

District 5-4A horsehide race. See p. 1B.

Offbeat: Borer leaves heel

TV's best: Great Pyramid

Inside: Steer bats blossom

Aggie Muster, 6:30 p.m. Big Spring Country Club.



mobile home, located at 104 17th St., was one of the first buildings hit by the wind. It was a total loss.

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ACT OF GOD — Mrs. Bessie Lee Dyer, left, is comforted by neighbor Mary

Beckham following the tornado which ripped through residential Monahans

Tuesday. Miraculously, there was only one injury reported. The Dyer's

Carter to take political blame

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, preparing to spell out details ew energy policy, is telling

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political blame for asking Americans

to sacrifice and pay much more for

Carter appears before a joint

In the final step of a weeklong energy blitz, Carter also has Action/reaction: Not private scheduled a Friday news conference Q. Can just anybody gain access to your motor vehicle driving record in to defend his energy package. Austin? I mean, after all, isn't that an invasion of rights.

The package is expected to include a standby tax of up to 50 cents on each gallon of gasoline starting in 1979 unless Americans conserve gas.

session of Congress tonight, his

second nationally televised speech on energy in three days. The 9 p.m.

address will be carried by all three

commercial television networks.

Briefing 35 House members and senators Tuesday, Carter said the lawmakers can blame him for the stringent energy conservation measures he is asking them to ap-

"If you want to call it the President's program, that's okay with me," Carter said.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities," said Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind. Some of those realities began to

emerge on Capitol Hill even before the Carter plan was formally announced. Various members of Congress who attended a White House breakfast or were briefed by Carter's energy advisers confirmed widely published reports that the energy proposals will include the standby gasoline tax, new taxes on crude oil and a "gas guzzler" tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that get low

Much of the opposition in Congress is expected to form along regional

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said the plan to use taxes to raise domestic crude oil prices to the level charged on the world market by 1981 would fall unfairly on producing states, which have been more accustomed than other regions of the country to benefiting from cheaper oil.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a committee that will handle much of the energy package, said of the standby gasoline tax: "I don't think that's meaningful. I don't think it will work.

Lot of noise,

The threatening thunder heads, black clouds, and wind, amounted to only a sprinkle of rain throughout

Lamesa, .1, and Coahoma and Knott showed just a trace.

The official total at the Big Spring Experiment Station amounted to .1 of an inch of precipitation.

not much rain

most of the Big Spring area Tuesday. The most rain reported was in Colorado City, where there was .7 inch reported. Westbrook and Stanton each reported .3, Ackerly, .2; Elbow, Spade, Sand Springs, Forsan and

Dealer says Cadillacs not gas guzzlers

Besides the consumer, automobile manufacturers and dealers will be directly affected by President Carter's new energy conservation proposals. Jack Lewis, Buick and Cadillac

dealers says that none of the Cadillacs or General Motors cars he sells will fall under the definition of the gasguzzling cars which Carter referred to Monday night. "I believe General Motors Cor-

poration has seen this tax on gasguzzling cars coming for a long time. All the 1977 G.M. cars have been completely re-designed, and reengineered. These are really the cars of the future. All the new cars have been certified by the Environmental Protection Agency for getting at least 20 miles to the gallon," said Lewis.

He also said that the cars that might be hard to sell after the taxes would be the large recreational vehicles, pickup trucks, and some of the fuelinefficient passenger vans.

"Big cars were done away with a couple of years ago, and these medium-sized cars are going to sell this time. The last time we had reports of an energy crisis, every They all sacrificed comfort for miles. "I don't see any letdown in business." said Lewis.

Carter has urged the use of the small-sized car which gets more miles per gallon. A concensus of the car dealers in town showed that a lot of people were going to cut down on miles driven, rather than the size of

Dewey Ray, Chrysler dealer also said that people were going to turn to an intermediate car, and that he didn't really see any large effect on his business one way or another.

"Dodge has come out with some new models which fit in-between the larger and smaller cars of last year. They all get better gas mileage, and still offer comfort," he said.

Jimmy Hopper, of Jimmy Hopper Toyota, said that he was confident that the energy conservation measures would help the sale of his

Other dealers in town said that they wouldn't be sure how the new taxes would affect them until they were sure exactly what the new policies would



LOCAL GIRL - Mrs. Diana Pinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, 1412 Johnson, Big Spring, was at work in downtown Monahans as the twister moved through. Shown here near a friends' house at 3rd St., she and her husband live on the west side of town, and their house was not damaged.

Ex-resident weathered tornado under her desk

Mrs. Diana Pinner, 20, was working at the Texas Savings and Loan on Main Street when the twister hit. She was unharmed, but her parents, Charlie and LaRue Shanks, 1412 Johnson, Big Spring, spent a nervous evening trying to get information about their daughter.

Her brother, Stanley, said, "I thought about her immediately when I heard Tuesday. I wanted to go to Monahans, but I decided it would be better if I came on home." He was in Odessa, a student at the University of Texas at Permian Basin.

Mrs. Shanks heard the news at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. "I got kinda excited," she recalls. "I turned on the TV and heard there were no serious injuries reported, but I didn't know she wasn't hurt." Shanks also wanted to go to Monahans, but "They were asking people to

stay out, so we didn't go. Still, it was a tense eight hours before they learned with the aid of ham radio operator Rex Kennedy, that their daughter was fine and their home

Mrs. Pinner called Wednesday morning, and talked with her father. "She said the tornado was horrible, but that even worse would be going back to work today with all the calls about insurance.' Mrs. Pinner, who weathered the storm under her desk in downtown

Wars go better with Coke. .

Monahans, is back there working today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Zaire government, fighting an invading army with Moroccan troops, French pilots and Belgian arms, now is pleading with the United States for massive wartime shipments of Coca-

The Carter administration says no. 'Well, you know, (on) foreign military sales, Coca-Cola is not an item that falls under that," a State Department official said Tuesday when asked about the request from Zaire.

The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko placed Coke on the military shopping list he sent to Washington after Katangan troops rumbled across the border between Zaire and Angola last month But the Carter administration, deciding against shipping arms requested by Mobutu, also ruled out the Coca-Cola as being too non-lethal.

We are not going to use foreign military sales credits to buy Cokes," a State Department spokesman said. "If they want to buy Cokes, that is their business, not ours." Undeterred, Mobutu sent word back to Washington that he was willing to shell out \$60,000 from his wartime treasury to purchase Coca-Cola that

Americans wouldn't give him under the military assistance program. He did get a C-130 cargo plane, though, and it was seen as a possible delivery Officials at the Zaire embassy in Washington could not be reached for

comment. No one answered the phone. Coca-Cola officials in Atlanta said they knew nothing of Zaire's request, although one spokesman expressed surprise, saying he thought his firm

already has a bottling plant in the African nation. . . .but pygmies get job done

 ${\rm KINSHASA,\,Zaire\,(AP)-Zaire's\,\,government\,\,says\,\,Pygmy\,\,warriors}$ fighting on its side have moved deep into rebel-held territory and

surrounded the rail town of Mutshatsha. Diplomatic sources, meanwhile, said other government forces advanced 12 miles against scattered resistance.

A government spokesman said Tuesday that "elite Pygmy bowmen" encircled Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi. But he gave no indication of how many Pygmies were there, how far outside the town they were or when an attack on the rebels in the town

About 40,000 Pygmies, whose height averages less than 5 feet, live in northern Zaire and other parts of equatorial Africa. They are hunters and fishermen skilled with blow darts and arrows, and the government's announcement was the first indication that any of them had been brought south for the war in Zaire's southern Shaba province.

Outside: Cloudy

Cloudy skies will persist through today, clearing for fair and cooler weather Thursday. A 20 per cent chance of thundershowers is predicted through tonight. High today is expected in the upper 70s, low tonight in the upper 50s, high Thursday in the low 70s. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 to 20 miles-per-hour and gusty, decreasing slightly tonight.



Women's news6A

from the National Supply building which stood next to Mann's Lodge. "I saw it jump up and then it came back down," he said, "and I dived under the pipe rack." He looked at the rear of the building, now a stack of unruly kindling. "It sure made a mess," he said.

The tornado, before dissipating in the brown fields north of Monahans, played its last trick on the community. It knocked down the police radio communications tower, effectively isolating the town from the rest of the world. Then it played on into the open fields, two miles from where it first

The west funnel touched down only briefly while the first carved into the town. It caused some damage to the Hutchins Addition on the west side, but dissipated before it hit the main body of town.

"The one in the west was long and thin," recalled Ronnie Hayes. "It passed within 100 yards of me. I always heard they sounded like a train, you know, and this one sounded just like a big old locomotive.'



RODGERS

over," he said, "which just

shows that when something

happens in Monahans,

Thomas Rodgers, who

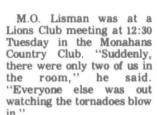
runs a photographic studio,

stood in an intersection near

the hospital. As a member of

everybody comes out."

FORGA



City Manager and Civil Defense director Jack Forga was eating at a downtown restaurant. He was telling a friend it was tornado weather outside.

"Then I looked around, and lo and behold, there it was," he said.

But despite the quickness of the storms, Monahans was not unprepared. On May 2,

1976, a full-scale surprise Lions Club meeting at 12:30 mock tornado struck the Tuesday in the Monahans town, devastating two blocks and calling for emergency response. It was just a drill, out the tornadoes Tuesday ravelled a route within two blocks of the mock disaster. The drill had been staged

LOU MACON, WARD registered nurse, said, "We had no serious in-

The entire hospital, however, was evacuated following the storm. Some

One block north of the hospital, the heaviest residential damage was taken by 3rd Street. On either side of the street, houses were left roofless,

cars destroyed, and chunks of debris flung into windows. One resident

walked into her bedroom to find a huge chunk of air conditioning pipe

Several minutes before the twisters struck, Lester Wright, 805 E. 3rd,

caught a nail in his foot. He went to the hospital, one block south. His wife followed shortly, and the two went out for something to eat. "They missed

the whole thing," commented their mother-in-law as she sat before the roofless box which had been their home. "They sure did."

Lochaby Court motel and lodge faces north onto Highway 80, the main

Jack Mann, 77, was the last to watch the tornado fly through. His

patients went home, some to Odessa and other area hospitals. All were

juries. Just cuts and things from some flying glass.'

across her bed. There were no serious injuries.

and coordinated by Forga. Tuesday he stood in the Monahans Administration building coordinating the actions of two sheriff's departments, three police departments, the Texas Highway Patrol, the State Guard, emergency medical help from three neighboring cities, and a host of volunteers

"We've got a bunch of officers in here," said Forga. "We've set up a 9 p.m. curfew and we'll have patrols out all night. We haven't estimated how much damage there is, but it will probably take us a week to clean up.

Officers and deputies from the Highway Patrol, the Ward County Sheriff's Department, the Ector County Sheriff's Department, and the State Guard directed traffic in and out of the devastated area.

"We've had entirely too many sightseers," said

Police Chief Joe Drea said, 'We have had one other tornado here, but that was back in 1957. We were just fortunate to have this wonderful cooperation and we were lucky that no one was seriously hurt.

Lisman had been working for three hours clearing the wreckage from the hospital. 'There are volunteers all

B, 103rd Military Police Battalion, he was called out of the Ector County Sheriff's immediately after the Department, directed his disaster.

here," he said, "and I guess 24 hours a day," he said. we'll be here all night.

Colonel Joe Hood conferred State Lieutenants A.G. Adair and

Ollie Carnes, Chief Deputy twenty men to watch for "We've got about 15 men looters and try to keep from our local company crowds back. "We'll be here

Members of the 20-man One block away, Army Odessa police team guarded Captain Jim Marks, Air partially destroyed Force Lieutenant Dave buildings. Odessa Police Konan, and Air Force Lt. Chief Jack Tomlin said, "We'll have eight men here Guard till eleven tonight.

In all, seven law en-E.L. Norris. Air Force forcement agencies were medics stationed three miles working smoothly to sort out north of town at a radar the scramble in Monahans, station were some of the first and each of them, as they to appear on the disaster carried out their job,s scene, helping the frightened repeated how lucky the towr.



UNHARMED AND UNDAMAGED - Mrs. Dee Brashear and her daughter, Martha, watched the black funnel to the west until a neighbor pointed out the southern tornado headed right for them. The Brashear house was lucky, located just a half-block south of the Convalescent Home, the only damage suffered was the rooftop air conditioner knocked over.



Open base dealings best route

"Knowing when they're convince them we need each bing to get out will save a piece of land," said Nagel,

Mayor Choate pointed out talk about methods of

property more attractive to guidelines from other

revenue-producing to watch several areas as

that Meis had offered to payment and interest.'

base.

was to follow the FAA plan to

acquire quick control of the

airport facility. "They have

told us we will have to

"and the price on each is

non-negotiable. We can only

Choate said, "We will have

we deal with them. For-

tunately, we have good

communities which have

suffered base closures. Also,

the Air Force has learned

from past experience that

openness will be the easiest

route to follow." He advises

caution and honesty as the

best methods to gain ground.

Tune believes that the Air

Force is already in a

bargaining position. "They

he pointed out, "and we're

here in place to bargain

Both Tune and Nagel see

potential dangers in the two

approaches to the municipal

won't be moving the base,

After hours of listening to mining the exact phase-down position, according to Nagel,

caretaker status," said

Nagel. "Now we can lay our

going to get out will save a

lot of wasted motion and

waive the reversion clause

property. He said that the

waiver would make the

industry as the threat of a

reversion to federal property

All three men agreed that

an analysis of the facility

should be the first move of

the community. Nagel

stressed the creation of lines

designating airport and

revenue-producing pro-

Choate said that a base re-

use plan would be necessary

Economic Adjustment. The

consultant is expected this

The best hope of gaining

would be removed.

perties at the

time," commented Tune.

plans accordingly."

SAYS HE IS TOO OLD - 77-year-old Jack Mann starts the clean-up process on his

home at the north end of the tornado's destructive trail. Mann said he waited until the twister was in his yard before taking cover. "I'm too old for this," said Mann, who

HEAVY DAMAGE — The winds trashed homes lining 3rd St. just north of the hospital, tearing roofs away and

hurling debris through doors and windows

NURSING HOME - The Monahans Convalescent Home housed almost 50 people, according to administrator Julie Martinez. Five minutes before the tornado hit, she herded the residents into the halls, where they waited huddled together for the storm to pass. The residents were later sent either to relatives in Monahans or to other homes in Kermit.

the confusing language that period and the level of

on

agreed that the firm com- as soon as a consultant

mitment of the Air Force arrived from the Office of

vented, it's likely that many

people are now more con-

fused than ever about the

plan to close Webb Air Force

To try to digest some of the

vast amounts of information

made public in Monday's

meeting between the Webb

steering committee and the

federal base closure team,

the Herald asked Mayor

Wade Choate, City Manager

Harry Nagel, and County Judge Bill Tune four

questions about the results of

the meeting: what was the

most important thing said,

what should the first action

of the community be, what

was the best hope of gaining

a bargaining position with

the government, and what

was the most deceptive offer

through Maj. Bayer to

caretaker status by Sept. 30

Tune and Nagel

was a help to the city. "We month.





EMERGENCY MEDICAL - Despite the 20 people treated at area hospitals for minor injuries and two broken limbs, these ambulances are serving to evacuate patients from Ward Memorial Hospital to facilities in Kermit and Odessa. Emergency medical response from Kermit, Odessa, and Grand Falls was called "wonderful"

"I don't like having the

FAA as a middle man be-

tween the government and

the city," said Tune. "They

won't put any money into the

facility. I'd like to take a long

hard look at purchasing the

property from the govern-

airport.

ment so th city can run the

Nagel said the idea of

buying, too, is dangerous.

"The GSA wants to sell the

property," he said, "because

their purpose is to get dollars

for the federal government.

They talk about 8 per cent

interest on several million

dollars, well, that could be as

much as \$400,000 per year

just in interest. Where can the city get those kinds of funds? We normally

Choate sees some

problems ahead in the real

personal property debate. "I

heard them say mission essential to the Air Force,"

remarked the mayor, "but

what about mission essential

to Big Spring? There will be

some knock-down and drag-

outs over this kind of

decision.'

borrow at 4 to 5 per cent."

Digest

Tag mottos struck down

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may not force citizens to display mottos or other ideological messages on auto license plates or other personal property, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The justices voted 7 to 2 to affirm a lower court's decision striking down a New Hampshire law making it a crime to obscure the motto "Live Free or Die" on car license plates.

The court said such laws violate the First Amendment's protection for freedom of expression. 'We are faced with the question of whether the

state may constitutionally require an individual to participate in the dissemination of an ideological message by displaying it on his private property ... that it may be observed and read by the public," the court said. "We hold that the state may not do so."

School bill passed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - With their long and tedious school finance debate behind them, House members plunged today into the closely related issue of property taxation.

They finally passed, 102-38, and sent to the Senate a bill increasing the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 85 per cent, placing more tax dollars in the hands of local districts.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, told the House his bill consolidating property tax appraisals at the county level would save money for both state and local governments and provide a more just and efficient taxing system.

Rebates out of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$50 tax rebates are gone from the Senate's version of President Carter's streamlined economic stimulus plan, but the bill still would provide a tax break for 45 million taxpayers who take the standard deduction. The Senate on Tuesday complied with Carter's decision to scrap the \$10 billion tax rebate plan. It is arguing over his request to abandon proposed tax breaks for business worth \$3.3 billion over two years.

Not much interest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army officials, concerned about the apparent lack of interest in President Carter's program to upgrade less-thanhonorable military discharges from the Vietnam era, are launching an advertising campaign to spur the response. Only about 15,000 veterans out of a potential 432,500 have made inquiries in the first 14 days of the program, and the number of calls has been dropping.

Death threatened

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Leftists have threatened to kill Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgonovo unless the government releases 36 political prisoners and flies them out of the country. Police and government officials would not comment on the demand and refused to confirm or deny that Borgonovo had been kidnaped. Diplomatic sources said he disappeared Tuesday, and two statements signed by the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front said that underground group was holding him

Deaths



FRED.F. McGOWAN

Fred McGowan

Fred F. McGowan, 74, a lifelong resident of Howard County, died at 12:35 a.m. today in a local hospital.

Mr. McGowan, a retired railroad man, was the victim of an accidental gun shot at his home last April 7. He had been hospitalized since that

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. McGowan married Ina Smith Dec. 31, 1935, in Big Spring. He worked for the years, 46 of which he spent as a fireman and engineer. He retired in February, 1971.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He was also a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow, of the home; a son, Bennie McGowan, Odessa; a step-daughter, Mrs. Kawana Newman, Lomax; two sisters, Mrs. Bill (Roxie) Satterwhite, Lamesa, and Mrs. Oren (Claudia) Coon, Morton; a brother, John McGowan, San Antonio; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. brother, Byrd G. McGowan,

preceded him in death.

Lillie Lockhart Services for Mrs. Roy (Lillie) Lockhart, 87, who died 11:11 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital, will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel. Elder J.E. Barrington, of Midland, and Elder B.R. Howze, of the Primitive Baptist Church of Big Spring, will officiate.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Carl

Huddleston, Marvin Key, Sonny Anderson, Barrier, R.L. Heith and Junior Gaskins.

Myrtle Smith Mrs. Jess (Myrtle) Smith,

83, died at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday in her home after a long illness Services will be 2 p.m.

Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Jack McCall, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Vealmoor

Cemetery

She was born Nov. 16, 1893. in Erath County, and she married Jess Smith Nov. 29, 1913. They moved from Borden County to Howard County in 1953.

She was a member of the Carl's Street Church of Christ, and is survived by seven sons, Edward P Smith, J.A. Smith and Everett Smith, Big Spring, Lee Ovid Smith, Odessa, T&P Railway for over 50 Alvin Smith, Gail, L.D. Smith, Lamesa and R.A. Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.,; three daughters, Mrs. M.L. Knowlton, Mrs. Elton Pounds, Big Spring, Mrs. Leo Foster, Duncan, Okla.; two brothers, Dock Howell, Gail, and Lee Howell, Hobbs; 22 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Pope infant

Services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, 11081/2 E. 13th, who died at birth 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, are pending at River Welch Funeral Home

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HC dean quits, bids okayed

The board of trustees of Howard College heard the resignation of the dean of students, approved the low bid on the first phase of landscaping, and selected a color scheme for inside the coliseum when it met in regular session at noon Tuesday at the Student Union Building.

Dean Anna Smith, who has worked at Howard College since 1959 and assumed the duties of Dean of Students in 1960, took early retirement and notified the board that she would work through the month of May.

The board expressed regret at losing the dean, who has been a part of the community education scene for many years, having taught girls' physical education and volleyball in Big Spring junior highs and high schools prior to assuming women's coaching duties at Howard College.

Mrs. Smith was also a graduate of Big Spring High School and received her BA from McMurry and MA at North Texas State.

BOARD MEMBERS also

local contractor, for the first the trustees drawings of the phase of a landscaping program at the college. Dr. Charles Warren, president of the board, expressed appreciation to individuals who have donated toward the landscaping and made it possible, saying, "We wouldn't have had any tax funds for this project but it is really going to improve the appearance of the facility."





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orange-red ceiling which matches the seats and tones of brown in the walls, floors and doorways. It also selected a large "H" for the middle of the Hawk arena. THE AREA OUTSIDE will

feature tones of brown and bright yellow in the hallways. The board tentatively selected the name of Howard College Coliseum until a final name can be selected.

Board members selected a

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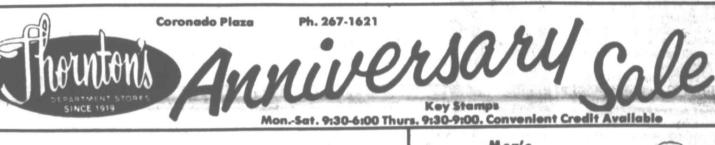
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WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill opposing the Carter administration's plan for free food stamps for the needy has been introduced by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Food stamps

bill introduced Tuesday by Tower would maintain the requirement that the needy pay a cash sum for their stamps. The administration proposal would give the needy fewer coupons than the present law, but they would not have to pay for them.

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No one is going to make Big Spring bounce back but Big Spring.

Naturally, there has been a lot of talk about government assistance money of various kinds being spent in our community, and certainly some rather large amounts of this money will be spent here.

But all this money will do is provide a softer cushion on which we land. It may help take some of the more immense pressures off our city and schools for a year or two.

THE GOVERNMENT money may

help down the line in some specific areas toward reindustrializing. It also will allow Big Spring to develop

several broad plans for recovery.
But that's about all. The assistance money will not provide permanent jobs to replace those Big Spring will

This is a task that will be up to Big Spring and private industry. If we don't do this job, it won't get done. So what is the first step?

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation needs to be recapitalized immediately to give the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce leaders something with which to start.

The Industrial Team has several rapidly warming prospects, and, amazing enough, several of them

involve industries that would not locate on a Webb site.

Big Spring needs a large industrial park near the railroad. That takes money. The foundation also needs money to be able to help with interim financing in instances where this should be necessary.

Chamber leaders believe that a big chunk of money is needed over a three-year period

Adolph Swartz, owner of Swartz and a long-time business and civic leader in Big Spring, has agreed to begin organizing this fund-raising effort.

When I saw him this week, he was elated with the early stage of the drive. He felt Big Spring was going to respond to the drive very enthusiastically

THE INDUSTRIAL Foundation must have the help and support of every possible person in Big Spring if it is to be able to meet this greatest of all challenges to face our community. As the campaign is organized, every person in Big Spring will be asked to

Let's raise the dollars, and I am convinced that we will quickly find ourselves far down the road to

invest in this community.

Big Spring will receive some outside help, but believe me, the people in Washington and Austin only remotely care whether there is a Big Spring, Texasornot

We're the ones who had better care. -J. TOM GRAHAM



No sad songs

Around the rim

Merry Jo Bright

Tommy Hart leaned that lanky frame against his office door and looked across the room until I felt the unspoken summons and guiltily returned his gaze. As usual, deadline was near.

ONCE MORE, he smiled in gentle exasperation. "Are you going to turn in a farewell Rim?"

Understanding that it was more a command than a question, I pleaded for patience one more time. A "farewell" column? No. No sad

songs for me. No misty memories. But there are so many people who have been good to me or mine. Some are gone and sorely missed. Others I seldom see — but think of with affection because of kindnesses that came in unexpected ways.

Yes. I would like to say something to Big Spring. Just two words: "Thank

And if time or circumstances prevent me from saying them in person, they are especially meant for Tom. Doris, Edith, Sonya, Danny, Walt, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jane,

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Fight over remains

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - The private papers of Tongsun Park reveal that the Korean influence peddler's international economic empire has become a business junkyard, with creditors and taxmen fighting over the remnants while his skeleton staff bemoans the confusion.

We were the first to report on Park's shennanigans in 1974 when we found him gallavanting around the Middle East with then-Rep. Richard Hanna, D.-Calif. Hanna wasn't, we learned, the only congressman who was cozy

THE WELL CONNECTED Korean has been a shadowy figure in Washington's power circles since the late 1960s. He has entertained such notables as House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D.-Mass., and former President Gerald Ford.

But now the bespectacled, cherubic Park is a pariah in Washington. The Internal Revenue Service claims he owes \$4.5 million in back taxes. The taxmen have filed liens against his bank accounts and have seized two of his posh houses. Park has fled the country, and was last reported ensconced in London, safe from the subpoena powers of the numerous

U.S. government investigations. In addition to his impounded property, Park has left behind the shell of his major business creation, Pacific Development, Inc. Many of its records have been masticated by shredding machines in the manner of an embattled foreign embassy. But reporters Lew Perdue and Ken Cummins have obtained documents which escaped the shredders. These private papers show the side of Tongsun Park which he tried to keep hidden for years while he wined and

dined his way around the globe. The documents show Park was never one to go second class. Air France presented the gallavanting entrepreneur with a certificate when he crossed the sound barrier aboard a Concorde on Sept. 30, 1976. But the documents also show that Park had a tendency not to pay for his first-class adventures.

The Abu Dhabi Hilton recently wrote Park about his \$5,580.06 outstanding and London's posh Claridge Hotel has sternly demanded payment of overdue bills from November 1976, for more than 500 British pounds. Other internal memosindicate that Park probably stiffed at least one American hotel. His financial fandangos have also

astounded a number of the American banks which once welcomed the Korean's business. On June 23, 1975, for example, the Riggs National Bank of Washington sent Park a friendly reminder that his account was slightly overdrawn to the tune of \$194,284.44. And the National Bank of Washington has sent PDI a final notice that a \$2,246.42 payment is due on a loan. According to the notice, "Further delinquency cannot be permitted."

Park's papers indicate that the American Express company has jerked Park's credit-card privileges. Meanwhile, his Washington staff is floundering, pleading for a "definite chain of command," someone to bring order as it tries to decide which creditor to stave off next with a token payment.

Humor sometimes creeps into the chaos at Pacific Development. A company official, for example, accidentally omitted a name from the staff payroll. He explained in a memo. "In my hurry to spend the money, (the house and corporate cars had been taken by Internal Revenue the previous night) I forgot to add the 6 000 for Mr. Lee to the list

But at least one of Park's old friends and creditors hasn't turned her back on him. Beautiful, blond Washington socialite Tandy Meems Dickinson graced many of Park's social events. We found an Oct. 10, 1975 promissory note from Park to Dickinson for \$50,000 (plus 12 per cent interest), given by him (for value received.)

Dickinson told us she was aware of the \$50,000 matter, but she referred us to her business manager, Richard Staples, for the details. Staples, who is also a director of Park's company, had a spokesman tell us he had no comment on that or any other of our questions

"It's all legitimate," Dickinson assured us. "There's nothing hankypanky about that, I can guarantee it 100 per cent.

THE LOVELY DICKINSON described herself to our associate Jim Grady as "just a simple Southern girl." She pointed out that she was wealthy in her own right, adding, "My attraction to Tongsun was just for simple pleasure, you know, for simple friendship . . . He's just a pal of mine."

SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM.?



Cold fingers symptoms of disease

aldere metrolista a mila. Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please discuss Raynaud's disease? My doctor said I probably have it, but

he sloughed it off as nothing serious. My hands get so cold they turn blue. and at times they hurt, as do my wrists. This worries me a bit, as I am a tense individual anyway. I am 35 years old. Would this cause my headaches? - Mrs. S.D.

Raynaud's disease is where the blood vessels in the fingers periodically contract (vasospasm) limiting blood supply and producing coldness and numbness. As the attack wears off blood supply returns and pain results.

Exposure to cold initiates the process, but so can emotional upset, which could be a factor in your headaches.

There can be a number of physical causes - vessel blockage, drug poisoning or nerve disturbance. If so the disease is "secondary," treatment involves removing the causes.

The other type is called 'idiopathic," where no specific cause can be pinpointed. It is often found in a certain personality. The young, nervous, weak female seems particularly prone to this variety of Raynaud's. From your letter I suspect you fall into that category. The fact that your symptoms are in both hands strengthens the suspicion. You don't have to be a smoker to

have it, but because nicotine is a constrictor of vessels, persons with either type of Raynaud's should definitely quit; this is the single, most effective immediate step to help

Treatment, where specific causes can't be found, includes obvious measures such as protecting the hands from cold. Mild sedatives often help. Other drugs can lessen the frequency of attacks.

In Serious cases, nerve surgery may be tried. It is called "sympathectomy," and involves cutting special nerves serving the area. This allows the area blood vessels to expand, restoring nourishment.

However, the relief is not permanent care after the removal. You may have to forego postural drainage, which (perhaps from six months to a year). Your doctor needs more than one involves bending the head down. That is to be avoided for a while, after observation to determine just what type of Raynaud's you have, how cataract surgery. Your two doctors serious it is, and what the best will have to compromise between the

treatment would be The chronic Raynaud's disease sufferer will develop shiny skin on the fingers. It's not a terribly serious condition, so conservative treatment is preferred, the goal being the greatest possible comfort for the

I suggest you ask your doctor what he feels will help most in your individual case

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a gall bladder operation recently and also have a hiatus hernia. I was put on a lactose-free diet. However, I find it difficult to keep on the diet. What effect would it have on me if I did not keep to the diet?

My doctor is not in these parts any longer. As far as I know I am okay

otherwise. - A.T. It is not clear from your letter why you were given a lactose-free diet. This is indicated where the person lacks the specific enzyme in the body that breaks down the lactose a constituent of milk. If you are taking milk and have no symptoms from it such as diarrhea or other effects of milk intolerance, you have nothing to be concerned about

Ordinarily a lactose-free diet is not necessary after gall bladder surgery, or in those with hiatal hernia (rupture in the gullet where it joins the stomach

If you had milk intolerance you would have undoubtedly known about

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. J.S. -The word "ripe" is not used anymore in connection with timing cataract removal. Your vision seems to have deteriorated enough to warrant the surgery. The doctor treating your lung problem and the eye doctor should get together on a program of

need for post-surgery caution and the need to control the bronchial problem.

Liz praises co-workers

Liz Smith

Liz Biz: Out in Chicago where Elizabeth Ashley is playing with a 1000-watt brilliance as the sexually precocious character Mary (the one who ends up with a pronographic art shop), the candidly frank Ashley lauds her co-stars, Lesley Ann Warren and Barbara Sharma, and snorts at the idea that New York has any stranglehold on theater in this country. Or that stardom and leading roles are everything. "To a lot of people, anything but Broadway is just summer stock or on-the-road. But 'Vanities' is a fine play with fabulous parts for women. It will outlive us all: it will be running somewhere in the world for the rest of our lives. This play was so close to my life and the way I grew up in Baton Rouge. Then I would have given anything to have been any one of these girls - Mary, Kathy or Joanne.

"Listen, I have about had it with Broadway. I've seen it over and over. I am an actress. Why is it after the second rehearsal, I can always call every shot and they don't hear? They won't listen. I'm tired of that and of Broadway's 1904 mentality.

"The Broadway theater is in trouble and deserves to be because they haven't done anything right in so long not the artists, but the managements. I don't believe in New York theater as it currently stands.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am burdened with a terrible feeling of guilt. I am now happily married, but when I was young I had sex with a boy. I have confessed this sin to my husband and to God, but fear I am living in adultery with my husband, having known another man first. Can you please give me your view? - B.J.

DEAR B.J.: Your question is a mixture of truth and misunderstanding. You need to sort out the truth from the error

You were right to have had a sense of guilt about what happened and to put it under the classification of sin. I would not try to minimize the seriousness of any sin. But neither should you underestimate the readiness of God to forgive a sin that is confessed to Him in a true spirit of repentance. That confessed sin, according to I John 1:9, is not only forgiven - we are cleansed of it.

The Bible tells us in Micah 7:19, "Thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea" and, as Corrie ten Boom has said, "God has posted a sign which reads 'No Fishing

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

The 22nd Infantry Regiment, 42nd Rainbow Division, will hold its annual reunion at the Holiday Inn, 3100 South Dirksen Parkway, Springfield, Ill. 62703 - July 11 thru July 14.

For further information please contact James V. McNicol, secretary, 222nd Infantry Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans Association, 410 Bentley Street, Newell, W. Va. 26050.

The National Association of the Rainbow Division Veterans will hold their annual reunion at the same location and at the same time.

James V. McNicol Vice-president Rainbow Division Veterans Memorial Foundation, Inc.

1976 - 1977Dear Editor: The fact that Webb AFB is closing is

shocking and painful. My husband has been a civilian employe at Webb for many years.

We have a home located near Webb, Airport school and our church. We chose the community because of convenience to the job, a good school for our children and our church. These are importnat factors when anybody chooses a home location.

We do not plan to leave Big Spring because of the base closure. Hopefully, we can stay and find other employment as new industry comes to locate at the Webb facility. We like Big Spring and I know this is true of

many other people connected with

We have two children in school, one in second grade at Airport and the other in high school. Two of our other children went to school at Airport and graduated from Big Spring High.

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I have been associated with the schools through PTA, choir, Band Boosters, etc., for many years, and am very concerned about the proposal to close five elementary schools. I believe it would be like the 'final blow" to kill Big Spring.

Mrs. Omer Decker 1402 Harding St.

Dear Editor:

We of the Big Spring High School Speech and Drama Department would like to take this opportunity to thank Marj Carpenter and the Big Spring Herald, for their support of our efforts this year. The year has been one of growth and development for the speech team. Recognition of our efforts has helped immeasurably.

The pride which comes from finding one's achievements bannered in the press has proven to be a great source f motivation to the members of the team. We hope that with your continued support, our team will grow and improve in the future.

> Sean Grathwol Poetry Reader **BSHS Speech Team**

Meat-axing arms sales

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — An April 12 meeting of the Carter Administration's top policymakers for national security moved toward reduction of U.S. arms sales abroad drastic enough to dislocate foreign policy, thereby showing what can be accomplished by middle-level officials unknown to the public.

The Policy Review Committee heard, without significant dissent, a proposal for a meat-ax cut of 25 per cent in foreign arms sales. That followed by one month submission to President Carter of a confidential memorandum which critics in the Pentagon fear would hand absolute control over arms sales to Leslie H. Gelb, director of political-military affairs at the State Department. Indeed, the arms sales proposals along with a great many other things in the Carter Administration - bear Dr. Gelb's imprint.

THIS POINTS TO the principal worry of defense-oriented members of Congress. Whereas President Carter has forced a tougher arms control (SALT) bargaining position than his middle-level appointments preferred, lesser questions — arms sales, for example — will be decided well below the Oval Office.

It is here that the one-sided nature

of Mr. Carter's appointments immediately after his election will be felt. National security machinery is now controlled by what was frequently called the network youthful liberals on Capitol Hill and in tax-exempt institutions who operated a government-in-exile during the Nixon years. Gelb, 39, a diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times the past four years but a

that, is a network member in good standing. Although hard-liners have come to see the President himself as their best hope within the Administration, in the case of foreign arms sales Mr. Carter would not only have to overrule his subordinates but also contradict his own positions. In the second presidential debate, he twice criticized the U.S. for being "the arms merchant of the whole world" and

Brookings Institution staffer before

long-standing beliefs and principles." THERE IS LITTLE debate that foreign arms sales did get out of hand under Henry Kissinger, particularly to Saudi Arabia and Iran. Fiscal year 1976 figures total \$8.6 billion with \$2.5 billion to the Saudis and \$1.4 billion to

the Iranians.

contended that is "contrary to our

While this could stand some trimming, a 25 per cent meat-ax is something else. Iran might well turn to Moscow for arms. While unable to take that step, Saudi Arabia might become less cooperative with Washington on Middle Eastern peace and oil prices. Furthermore, reduced arms sales would exacerbate U.S. difficulties with Latin American states. Indisputably, drastic cuts in arms sales drastically change in-

ternational relations With this background, a "confidential" State Department memorandum of March 17 to the President stirred national security circles. The memo warned Mr. Carter of "a substantial risk" that Congress would pass its own arms sales proposals which "would impose new restrictions on your authority." The solution: an extraordinary "joint executive-legislative branch working group" to draft new legislation.

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

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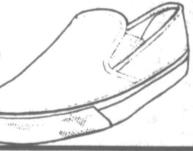
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HOME TOUR - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis ("Tumbleweed Smith") are shown in the foyer of their home, 1508 Dayton, which will be included in the Sunday Tour of Homes being sponsored by Friends of Howard County Family Services Center. The Lewis home, situated below the rim of a small hill, features Japanese modern decor and a redwood sun deck overlooking a natural canyon.

Altrusans set training seminar in Plainview

A one-day leadership training seminar, to be held in Plainview April 23, was announced at the Thursday meeting of the Altrusa Club at Coker's Restaurant. All new officers and committee chairmen are expected to the meeting

A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Lola Knowles who is moving to

The "Altrusa accent" for

Hyperion club continuing studies of American life

met at Big Spring Country Club Saturday with Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Mrs. Myra Robinson as hostesses.

The study of "This Fabulous Century - Sixty Years of American Life" continued with the program topic, "A Journey Through the Lean Years, 1930-1940." This was presented by Mrs.

Members participated in radio skits of the 1930's with Mrs. Champ Rainwater playing the accompanying theme songs of Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny and Amos and Andy The May meeting will be a

"brown bag" picnic at the home of Mrs. Dorothy

Miss Vicky Wallin shower honoree

elect of Paul Bennett, was honored with a bridal shower corsages. The bride's chosen April 7 in the home of Mrs. Noel Harvell Jr., North Moss Lake Road, Sand Springs. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim

Burgess, Mrs. Oscar Cagle, Mrs. Theo Earnest, Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Mrs. Carl Gray, Mrs. Gaylon Harding, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Lee, Roy Wright, Mrs. Phil Wynn, Mrs. Rod Tiller and Mrs.

The bride-elect and her Killeen.

were presented orchid colors of blue and green were used in decorations.

The table was covered with a white cloth trimmed in lace. Blue candles and an assortment of flowers composed the centerpiece. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Marvin Andrews.

The couple will be married June 25 in Clements Chapel, First Baptist Church,

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Mrs. Ralph honored on birthday

Two family gatherings and two birthday dinners — have been held this week honoring Mrs. B.N. (Winnie) Ralph on her 89th birthday.

The dinners were held Sunday and Tuesday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jennings, 1811

Attending from out of town were a grandson, Jackie Jennings, Lubbock; a brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ralph; two sisters-in-law, Miss Robena Ralph and Mrs. Berniece Chiles; and a Gorriz, all of Fort Worth. Her other grandson is Jimmie R. Jennings of Big

Mrs. Ralph, wo was born April 19, 1888, in Hunt County, is the former Winnie O. Hilliard. She was reared in Campbell. On Nov. 19, 1904, she married B.N. Ralph, and they moved to Big Spring in 1917 from Handley. He died Dec. 3,

Mrs. Ralph is well-known to Big Springers through her career as a salesperson in local stores. She worked as a at Mellinger's Department Store, The Kid Shop and Hemphill-Wells, retiring from the latter seven years ago at the age of

Mrs. Ralph is a long-time member of the First Baptist Church and an active member of its T.E.L. Sunday school class. She is the mother of one daughter and has two grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Nurses hear reports of convention

Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, R.N., presided at the April meeting of the Texas Nurses Association, District 24, conducted at the Howard College Allied Health Freedom Foundation at Building. Valley Forge recognize A report of the TNA

the growth and recognition The convention was in Fort Grants-in-Aid Worth March 30-April 3 program during the years Mrs, Betty Condray, R.N. reported on the Goals and

convention was discussed.

Altrusa?" The answer was

The program was a

protocol within the club.

permission, being quick to

business can be handled

efficiently, developing the

art of listening, not in-

terrupting speakers, being

brief, courteous, correct

and, in speaking, to avoid

personalities, not wispering,

being a contributing

member, prompt with dues,

cooperating with elected

officers and applauding

when in order.

one item for the sale.

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9:30-6:00

Thurs.

9:30-9:00

presided.

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from 1947 to 1957.

general

Priorities Forum. She said discussion of that the group "needs to look at its own structure." Members were reminded Mrs. Molly Butler, R.N., that it demands prompt reported on the Task Force arrival for meetings as well and the Tri-Level Memas not leaving without bership. Mrs. Butler was respond to motions so

directors from Region 10. Mrs. Lettie Lee, R.N., was elected chairwoman of the State Nurse Educators conference group. She presently holds the office of first vice president of District 24. The next local meeting is

May 3, when the topic will be Child Abuse

It was announced that a A kind word

"white elephant" sale will be held at the next meeting, Never pass up an opportunity to say a kind and with Ms. Bonnie Bennett encouraging thing to, or serving as auctioneer. Each about, somebody, advises member is to bring at least Mrs. Ilene Miller, family education specialist with the Kay McDaniel Texas Agriculture Extension

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Ignorance Not Always Bliss

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you saying that ignorance was bliss, and you replied, "No one said ignorance was bliss. The quotation to which you refer is: 'If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.' "

Abby, IF you attempt to correct someone's misquota tion, be sure to get it right yourself. It is "WHERE ignorance is bliss....etc. Yours, for more careful writing.

J.M.L.: CHEVY CHASE, MD. DEAR J.M.L.: I was indeed blissful until you pointed out WHERE my own ignorance lies. I'll take 10 whacks with "THE CAREFUL WRITER" by Ted Bernstein, a

most valuable book that has been on my desk for 10 years. DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is a good boy and an honor student with many friends. One young couple (his age) comes here several nights a week to use my parlor for a lover's lane

These kids sit in the dark, hugging and kissing for hours. I am sure their parents don't know that this goes on. Once I heard the girl tell her mother on the phone that she was "at a party with a bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but me, the girl and her boyfriend, and my son, who stayed upstairs studying most of the time.)

I am a widow and am invited out occasionally, but I don't like to leave those kids alone in my house. Should I tell my son to ask this couple not to come over anymore? Or should I tell them? And should their parents be told?

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you refuse the kids the use of your parlor, you'll only force them to find another rendezvous. Here is an excellent opportunity to help two youngsters who desperately need it. They are playing with dynamite and need to be warned against the pitfalls of too much togetherness when they are charged up with natural

If you can't (or won't) counsel these kids, then you'd be doing them a favor by telling their parents. Enlightenment in order here, not punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I detest cards. Don't get the idea that I don't have the brains to play cards because I played an excellent game of contract bridge at one time. (My parents were tournament bridge players.)

A few years ago I made up my mind that cards were a stupid waste of time and energy, and I gave up the game. My husband says I am being foolish, that being able to play a good game of bridge is a social asset, and I should take it

I was recently talked into being a "fourth," and I couldn't wait until the game was over. Am I stubborn, selfish and inconsiderate? My husband says I am.

DEAR DETESTS: Anyone who "detests" cards as much as you apparently do wouldn't add much sociability to a card party, so stick to your original decision, and pass.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please....

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet
"How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Officer speaks to Lodge 153

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 met April 12 in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Maddox, noble grand. Mrs. Maddox presided. Mrs. Desdemona Martin,

district deputy president, gave the presidential program for the year, as outlined by Mrs. Peggy McLean, president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas. The Stanton Rebekah Lodge will be given the

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Fiveash, Mrs. Brookie Martin and Mrs. Melba Sutton.

report April 25 at the Lodge

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HONORED — Capt. Sherrill Farmer (right) presents a plaque to Officer David Caudle who graduated at the head of his class at the Permian Basin Region Police

Academy in Midland. Officer Caudle posts high grade average

Big Spring Police Officer ficers. Patrolmen Don Cheek David Caudle was honored and Troy Hogue also as the student with the highest grade point average in the graduating class at the Permian Basin Region

Police Academy in Midland Caudle was one of three

graduating Big Spring of-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Scientists are operating a

toll-free telephone network

today and Thursday to an-

swer questions about

nutrition, food safety and

agricultural production in

connection with annual Food

Started three years ago,

Food Day actually is

Thursday but the scientists

who represent the Council

for Agricultural Science and

Technology (CAST) — are

The project called "Dial-

ogue" by its organizers,

involves 31 university and

government scientists who

will take the calls from

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The number of cattle and

calves being fattened in

feedlots for elaughter as of

April 1 totals slightly more

than 10.6 million head in 23

states surveyed quarterly by

Officials said Tuesday that

although the April 1 in-

ventory was down 3 per cent

from a year ago it was up 25

per cent from the same date

Further, the report said

of this year sales of cattle to

packing plants rose 2 per

cent from a year ago to more

The report said placement

of new cattle in feedlots

during January-March rose

to nearly 5.6 million head, a 3

per cent gain from the first

Thus, USDA said feedlot

operators intend to market

more cattle this spring, an

estimated six million head or

about 1 per cent more than in

the second quarter last year.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices Wednesday.
Cattle and calves: 200. Not enough to fully establish a market trend. Few represented classes steady in mostly a clean up type frade.
Slaughter cows: cutter and utility 25,00-30.00.
Eender steers: good and choice 400-

Feeder steers: good and choice 400-

Feeder helfers: standard and good 300-500 lbs. 30.00-34.00.

Ju0-500 lbs. 30.00-34.00. Hogs: 200. Barrows and gilts steady; US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 35.00-35.50, US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.50-35.00. Sows: 1.00-2.00 higher; US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 31.00-32.00.

Boars: 300-600 lbs. 21.00, 160-250 lbs. 26.00.

26.00. Sheep: 30. Choice and prime 80 lb. 53.00. Old crop lambs 95-105 lbs. 40.00-

Stuart McQuirter

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than 6.4 million head.

quarter of last year.

the Agriculture Department.

Count cattle

in feedlots

Day activities this week.

Farm

graduated Friday. with a plaque noting his achievement, and to congratulate the other

The toll-free number is 800-

424-9510 for all areas except

Washington, D.C., where it is

347-0909. Calls will be ac-

cepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activists started the an-

nual Food Day to call at-

tention to what they and

many others believe are "junk foods" and other

nutritionally questionable

products offered consumers,

including many items

Association, told President

Dr. Charles Black of Iowa

State University is executive

director of CAST and says

the phone-in was undertaken

that the American public is

very concerned about food

safety and nutrition" and

about food has been factual.

"There are still a lot of

The annual Howard

County 4-H picnic will be

held on Friday at the

scare stories which have no

4-H picnic

set Friday

at 6:30 p.m.

because we're convinced

EST each day.

programs.

beginning their telephone available through federally

that during the first quarter that not all information

graduating officers.

and Troy Hogue also Big Spring Police Captain Sherrill Farmer traveled to Midland to confer Caudle

Hudson's bill - exactly a week before Smith, a convicted murderer, is due to die in the Texas electric

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas,

says a House committee's

refusal to approve a bill

imposing a · two-year

moratorium on executions in Texas will probably put

Ernest Benjamin Smith "a

lot closer to being executed."

Committee refused late

Tuesday night to approve

"Their action probably

puts him (Smith) a lot closer

to being executed," Hudson

said after the committee

The House Jurisprudence

The committee, of which Hudson is a member, voted 3-2 in favor of the measure but three other members studied the taking of a just voted present, denying Hudson the six votes he needed. It was then sent to a subcommittee.

vote.

"We have a person who is not want the blood of going to be executed next Tuesday," pleaded Hudson. "Please don't send it to a subcommittee, because

Food Day questions basis in scientific fact circulating in this country, Black said in a statement. "Our scientists are anxious to see to it that Americans have sound information on

which to base their dietary

CAST, organization representing low as \$1.55 next year, acabout 35,000 members of 21 cording to one source, and scientific societies, is financing the toll-free intrastate gas market. telephone network with a grant from the National briefed said there would be Agricultural Chemicals additional taxes proposed for Association. However, a crude oil and gasoline; a stiff spokesman said CAST is tax on gas-guzzling paying its own bills for automobiles; and a schedule setting up the scientists here for conversion to coal that

Billie Sol

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Billie Sol Estes, the former. West Texas promoter in Howard County

removed from supervised Estes entered the court- Gary P. Turner, a 9,350-foot

but was paroled under supervision in 1971 after serving less than half his Jack Bryant, Estes'

Howard County Fair Barns The picnic is held annually had no other comment. to show appreciation to the many friends of 4-H that help The Internal Revenue Service, the Texas Attorney support various 4-H ac-General's office and the FBI tivities throughout the year. Also included after the are investigating Estes' picnic is the annual election business activities. The of 4-H adult leaders renewed interest in the association officers and presentation 4-H members of their 4-H method demon-

answering service a day subsidized school lunch The Food Day menu at the White House has upset cattlemen because it excludes meat. Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattlemen's

> Carter in a telegram that the dinner will be "totally devoid awaits verdict Deep wildcat mapped of animal protein." The menu includes black bean soup, wholewheat muffins, crunchy broccoli nut casserole, various salads and fresh raw vegetables, mixed fruit dessert and Tuesday in an attempt to be the oil patch. herbal tea and cider.

> > house silently Tuesday and what transpired behind Krueger will closed doors with the parole

board. There was no indication as to when the board would announce a decision in the Estes was sentenced to federal prison in 1965 for orchestrating a massive fertilizer tank fraud scheme,

lawyer, said after hearing he did not know when the board would make its decision. He

Abilene resident stems from two suitcases full of documents allegedly removed from Estes' office by Mississippi promoter Don

The hearing was con-

ducted in private with Estes'

parole officer Claude Roach

keeping reporters at bay in Extension Agent Ronnie K.

strations they are preparing

for the district contest to be

All 4-H families and

friends of 4-H are invited to

attend, according to County

held April 30 in Alpine.

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a blessing each evening. **REVIVAL SINGING AND PREACHING**

not be popular in Texas. They included a ceiling price a nonprofit of natural gas that will be as federal regulation of the Those who had been

Killer closer to electric chair

Dr. Charles L. Black Jr.,

said time should be taken to the committee, "In all due

study the Texas capital respect to that august body,

punishment law, which he they simply were not

said was vague in some thinking straight that day."

Desegregation plans mulled

noted Yale law professor,

The Big Spring School District Board of Trustees

met in executive session

Tuesday afternoon with

representatives of the Texas

Education Agency Division

of Technical Assistance to

discuss desegregation plans.

Donato Rodriguez and Dr.

Robert Alexius met with the

Board and legal counsel Guil

Jones. Although no action

was taken at the meeting, a

tentative meeting was set for

April 28 to discuss the

problem with represen-

tatives of the Department of

Health, Education, and

Briscoe plays waiting game

promise he made to

deregulate natural gas in an

October letter to Briscoe and

the governors of Oklahoma

The Texas governor said

"I have complete confidence

in the president, that he will,

as stated in his letter, move

in the direction of

deregulation ... Perhaps I'm

Despite the fact that

Carter sat in on part of the

briefing for congressional

leaders Tuesday, Briscoe

said he did not think the final

deregulation have been

made. He spoke Tuesday

with Carter aides Frank

Moore and Bert Lance and

said they promised to convey

his sentiments about

U.S. Sen. John Tower, a

deregulation to Carter.

on

an eternal optimist.'

decisions

Briscoe refused to criticize Republican, said that if the

and Louisiana.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe advance. He also refused to

was one of the few Texans in say Carter had broken the

someone's going to die next

Hudson acknowledged that

the moratorium measure

couldn't pass both chambers

of the legislature in time to

save Smith, but told com-

show of support for the bill

could possibly sway Gov.

Dolph Briscoe or the Board

of Pardons and Paroles.

Both could stop Smith's

The bill would be ac-

companied by a resolution

setting up an interim study

'We study everything in

the world in this legislature," said Rep.

Leroy Wieting, D-Portland,

who testified in favor of the

person's life. So please give

us an opportunity before we

"I do not and I know you do

put some people to death."

Energy

Washington who did not

voice criticism in advance of

President Carter's upcoming

Congressional leaders who

were briefed on the message

Tuesday said it contained a

number of features that will

energy message tonight.

"Yet we have not

scheduled execution.

of the death penalty.

bill.

mittee members that a solid

the Quality Inn-Capitol will severely discomfit Hill hotel during the two-day Texas electrical utilities which rely on natural gas. But at a news conference,

and convicted felon, spent and convicted felon felo a federal parole board Howard County this week in

Victory III Petroleum Co.,

Houston, will drill the No. 1

deliver talk MIDLAND - The 15th annual meeting of the 31-1s-T&P.
Permian Basin Petroleum The fi

Association will be held at the Milton Hilton Friday, May 20. Principal speaker at the noon luncheon will be Cong. Bob Krueger while Cong. Clarence Brown will deliver

a talk during the 7:30 p.m.

banquet. During the 2 p.m. business meeting, IPAA Executive Vice President Lloyd Unsell will speak. Krueger, a Democrat, and Brown, a Republican, have worked to get a gas deregulation bill through

Congress. The bill failed by only four votes inthe 94th Congress. Unsell will bring word on the formation of a Political

northeast of the depleted opener and lone producer in Sand Springs (Fusselman field and 34 mile northeast of a 9,545-foot failure. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 21-The failure, Petroleum Co., No. 1 Cranfell, abandoned Aug. 13, 1956 topped the Strawn at

8,660 feet; Fusselman, 9,317

small businesses were short miles east of Big Spring, 2% miles east of the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, separated by depleted producers and two miles

The governor said he will stay in Washington to see the energy message and return to Texas Thursday.

The Supreme Court upheld the statute in the case of

convicted murderer Jerry

Lane Jurek, but Black told

Welfare who are expected in

Superintendent Emmett

McKenzie said, "The Texas

Education Agency is under

court order to monitor

desegregation activities of

school districts. They are

required to review and visit

any school district which has

a campus with more than 66

enrollment. Their position is

that ultimately the school

districts must remove

racially identifiable

characteristics of school

with over the 66 per cent

was correct, then Briscoe and the other governors

Carter's October letter.

'were flimflammed'' by

Briscoe said that he had

used the letter extensively in

his campaigning for Carter

and that it was a factor in

Another congressional

source, who requested

anonymity until after the

Wednesday message, said

that Carter might try to call

his program a step toward

deregulation, "but that

would be a misuse of the

of natural gas would be

pegged to the price of oil

under Carter's proposal. In

practical terms, that would

mean a natural gas price of

The federal government

would also assume allocation

control over gas that now

flows in the intrastate

market to supply Texas industries. Under federal

allocation rules, that gas

would flow instead to regions

where homeowners and

The source said the price

English language."

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Carter's victory in Texas.

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Open Thursday

LUBBOCK - A jailhouse "slave" told his story Monday, saying he was forced to do menial labor and Jail in January. commit sexual acts with other inmates in order to

Another inmate witness also said he was coerced into performing sexual acts, and a black inmate named a deputy whom he claims ordered him to beat up a fellow prisoner, as testimony in the class action suit against county officials ended its sixth day in U.S. District Court here.

At times reticent, the slight, 20-year-old "slave" told attorney Warren Goss

he originally began serving a witness replied. On cross-exentering Lubbock County

Three other prisoners became jealous, he said, gave him a vicious beating and forced him into their

"Is it fair to say that you were scared to death?" Goss asked the prisoner, who recounted that he is an orphan who spent most of his youth in foster homes.

"I was scared to death," the witness said.

"Did these men force you to have oral sex with them?' Goss continued. "It was out of fear," the

ROCK TO BACH — The Choraliers at Howard College will hold a musical program at

the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday called "Potpourri of Music from Rock to

Bach." Here Lynn Smith, Billy Banks and Diane Dunagan are shown practicing on

Salvador (AP) - Leftists meeting. "I haven't heard front demanded that the

Borgonovo, 37, is a 1961

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. A member of

The Marti Front is named

for a peasant leader assassinated during a 1942

peasant uprising that was

freedom

engineering graduate of the Rica and that no police

one of the country's most naping was "an armed

prominent families, he heads operation within the a steel firm and is a coffee framework of prolonged

from him since," she said.

eftists kidnap envo

one of many lively musical numbers in the production.

SAN SALVADOR, El said he was going to a

exporter.

whose

quashed by

have threatened to kill

Foreign Minister Mauricio

Borgonovo unless the

government releases 36

political prisoners and flies

Police and government

officials would not comment

on the demand and refused

to confirm or deny that

statements signed by the

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Liberation Front said that

underground group was

holding him captive.

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them out of the country.

On cross-examination, Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin made the witness admit he had engaged in homosexual activity several years, and that his first such experiences were in a free environment.

Before that, Griffin probed further into the prisoner's "You have been a slave up

in the jail — who were you a slave to?" Griffin asked. The witness indicated he had first been a slave to a

white inmate, and that some other inmates became jealous. Finally, the witness said, "I was a slave to whoever needed me."

prisoners be sent to Mexico.

Venezuela, Cuba or Costa

accompany them. The other

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However, informed

pace. "Lubbock County Jail 18, who said he has been is not the first place you have convicted of burglary and

moment. "No, it isn't," he another prisoner. answered. After several other questions, Griffin, representing county officials a white dude. in the suit, asked if the prisoner had been in the to beat him up?" Goss "free world" or in a jail quizzed. "Yes," Thornton when he started homosexual activity.

"It sounds like you are persecuting me," the witness, who wore horn-rimmed glasses, protested. "I'm just asking a question," Griffin retorted.

The prisoner then ad- ficials. mitted his first such experiences had been outside

Goss asked one question when riffin finished. "If you had had any choice would you have performed the acts?"

"I wouldn't have done it," the witness answered.

After the witness finished, U.S. Dist Judge Halbert O. Woodward instructed Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard to ensure that the witness would be confined in a safe place when he returned to

"I think we all realize such things as this can lead to 22 events, was introduced violence in jails, and we don't want anything like that on our consciences,' Woodward said.

Blanchard arrangments would be made.

A second witness Monday also said he was forced to perform sexual acts.

That witness, 18, said he "punched on" constantly in a third-floor cell block and forced to do such things as heat water for fellow prisoners. "Were you ever ordered to

masturbate other prisoners" Goss queried. "Yes," that inmate, who

said he had never been in jail tention, and some said they until recently, said. Goss asked if he had masturbated other prisoners. "Yes. Because I was

At another question from Goss, he responded that he

was not a homosexual. court he did not want to has a lengthy record of theft name the prisoners who

dictator sources said those on the list allegedly degraded him. He although a solid wall said he feared retaliation. some prisoners on others as Minister Carlos Humberto

ever had any homosexual forgery, Monday stated girl that if she didn't stop deputies, one of whom he crying, she would put her in deputies, one of whom he crying, she would put her in The witness hestitated a named, asked him to beat up Thornton said he was sent

to a certain cell to "jump on "They told you specifically

INMATES

Thornton also alluded to a reported hunger strike incident mentioned in earlier testimony by Henry Steihl, one of three prisoners who first filed suit against of-

Steihl had said he and inmate Billy Edwards, both white, had been beaten by blacks carrying knives, and that he understood the black inmates had been told by deputies to break the strike.

Thornton said he understood from a friend that Steihl's version was correct. **CUT IN FRACAS**

Edwards also testified saying he was cut on the left eyelid and "through the nose" by knife-wielding prisoners during the alleged incident.

A picture of Edwards, taken two days after the Jan. into evidence.

Edwards said he is an epileptic who has had perhaps a dozen seizures since being jailed in October. He said he was given no medical examination when booked in, and wrote a note informing deputies of his malady on the second day he was incarcerated.

He said he was finally visited by the jail physician "maybe three weeks later."

"INADEQUATE"

Most of the prisoners called Monday complained about what they feel is inadequate medical atwere given no hearing before being punished for infractions of jail rules.

Another witness Monday, afraid for my life," the in- the first female prisoner to testify, said a matron whom she named asked her to try to intimidate a juvenile

prisoner, Betty Childress Richardson, who convictions, said that

bothered the matron with

Seals & Crafts America James Tayler **Allman Brothers** John Denver us to cuss the girl out. She said she was going to tell the TAPE PLAYERS C.B. ANTENNAS with us - and that we were a tough bunch of women who would beat her up." Mini Mall Tapes The witness said the women did not comply with the alleged request.



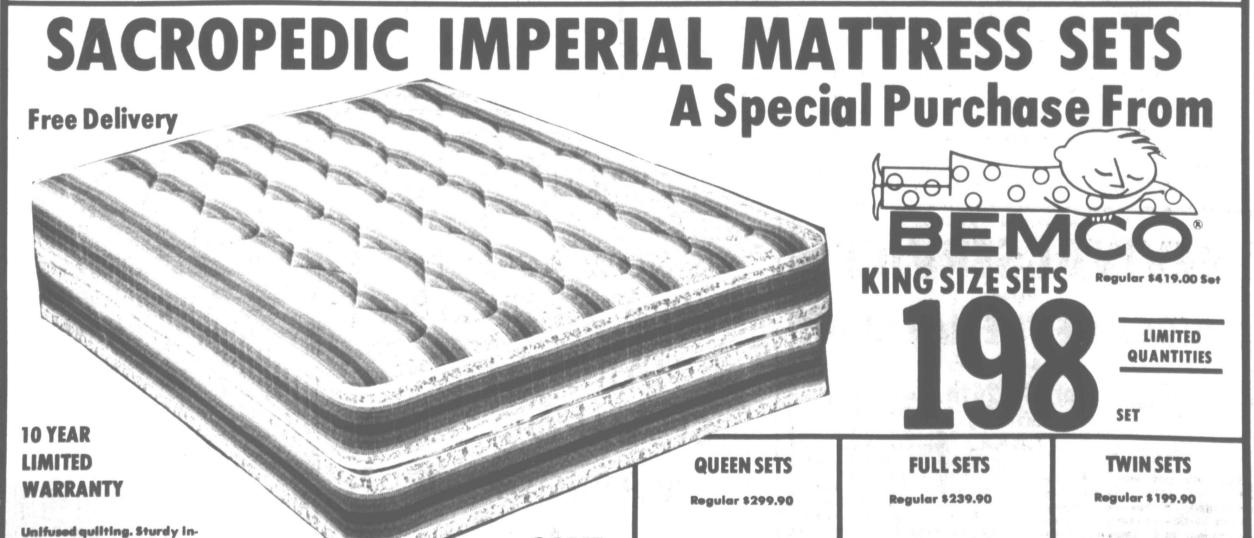
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By Danny Reagan

Tuesday afternoon is cleanup and pickup time at the sports desk, a time when three days of mail is disposed of quickly and mercifully, much like the slaughter of a

That analogy may seem a bit strong, but I feel that it is appropriate in that my brain is much like hamburger after I've gone

But occasionally, (you knew this story had to have a happy ending), I find something that has value, or at least interest to the people of Big Spring and the surrounding

The first item that caught my eye was on the second page of the mammoth-sized (page-wise) "Interscholastic Leaguer." There, in the Official Notices column, was

the following paragraph: "The District Executive Committee has placed Westbrook High School on probation for a period of one year from January 21, 1977 to January 21, 1978 in boy's basketball

for a violation of the Athletic Code.' In that same publication was a story about summer camps for basketball and football. which are currently forbidden ground to tread for any athlete who wants to play high school ball in Texas.

The story read: "The Texas High School Athletic Directors' Association stands on its record in unanimous support of the University Interscholastic League Constitution and Contest Rules, as well as the process in which these rules are established, revised or

amended. "In view of certain criticism brought about by some individuals relative to the rule which prohibits summer camps in football and basketball, the Association feels that sufficient emphasis and time is provided under the direction of qualified and

Meyer is new

contract for an undisclosed

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the dream of any assistant

and promised to deliver "an

aggressive, hard-hitting,

well-disciplined football

"One thing I know from

my years in football is that

he added. "Offensively we

want a balanced attack. We

will have a team on the field

that will move the football

Meyer has been an

assistant coach for 24

seasons, starting at his alma

mater, Denison College in

Ohio, and coaching at Wake

Forest, Florida State and

Alabama before joining the

Boxing controversy

taking weird twist

NEW YORK (AP) - Charges of irregularities in the

United States Boxing Championships, promoted by Don King and sponsored by ABC-TV, have taken a

bizarre twist with reports that two persons involved in

The two were boxer Ike Fluellen and fight promoter

Fluellen told the Houston Post Tuesday that he was

receiving six or seven threatening calls a night.

Fluellen was supposed to have participated in the

tournament but was dropped when ABC obtained his

affidavit stating that he was approached by promoter

Chris Cline about obtaining top ranking from Ring

Haas, who is a correspondent for Ring Magazine and

a frequent representative of Houston-area fighters,

said he received an envelope that contained newspaper

clippings of gangland crimes over which his name had

The threats were revealed the same day ABC an-

nounced it had appointed Michael Armstrong, former

chief counsel to the Knapp Commission, to head its

investigation of "irregularities and possible corruption

The Knapp Commission was responsible for ex-

posing police corruption in New York and involved

testimony by Frank Serpico, whose story was made

ABC Sports, which put up \$1.5 million to stage the

fights, suspended them last Saturday after allegations

of kickbacks, inaccuracies in some of the fighters'

in the United States Boxing Championships.'

into a movie and later a television series.

records and other improprieties.

the tournament received anonymous threats.

Harlan Haas, both of Houston.

Magazine despite a year's inactivity

been penciled.

you win with the defense.'

team.

and score.

49ers in 1968.

Ram mentor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Ken Meyer, who replaces

untameable Monte Clark as

head coach of the San

Francisco 49ers, says he

won't have any problems

getting along with con-

troversial General Manager

have been spelled out and

I'm perfectly satisfied with

what I have," said Meyer,

until Tuesday the offensive coordinator of the rival Los

"I never get involved in the Xs and Os," added

Thomas. "The coach makes

the decisions on the field and

I'm responsible for per-

Both Thomas and Mever

said the new coach would

have input in personnel

decisions, but Thomas will

have the final voice if there

The naming of Meyer, 51,

Tuesday by 49er President Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.

ended a two-week search

during which four persons, all offense-oriented, were

seriously considered, Thomas said. He did not

The search started when

Clark, who guided the 49ers

to an 8-6 record in his first

year as a National Football

League coach, was ousted

because he refused to

renegotiate a contract which

gave him much of the power

Clark had indicated that

while he was willing to give

up some of his control over

personnel, the measure of

authority he felt he needed

would not be compatible with

Thomas' role. Thomas said

he decided on Meyer, a 49er

assistant coach in 1968,

because he had been with

winning teams and knew the

NFL's western division and

Meyer said his three-year

its personnel.

now wielded by Thomas.

name the three not chosen.

- the draft and

"The lines of demarcation

Joe Thomas

Angeles Rams.

cutting.'

are conflicts.

dedicated coaches under the rules outlined in the U.I.L. Constitution.

ROUGH the fieldglasses

"The athletic directors, as educators, are concerned with the total educational program and, therefore, support the concept

of the U.I.L. regulations in all activities under its sponsorship." I hated to read this, not because the athletic directors are concerned with the

total educational program, but because basically I think they just don't want to give up control over their athletes. I can see their point to a certain degree.

You spend four years working with a kid who makes Gale Sayers look like a "Hee-Haw" fugitive, and then some guy who runs a summer camp comes along and tells him not to work out everyday, just to sit under a specially constructed pyramid and

Sure, some summer camp leaders may offer different techniques and ideas that are drastic when introduced into a program that is already established. But I think that a number of coaches believe that any change would be irreversable. Not after a summer program of a couple of weeks, no.

If I were a basketball coach in high school and I'm not so realize that when you read this, I couldn't think of a better place to put one of my players during the summer than a camp run by someone like, say, Harold

A kid who sincerely wants to increase his skills in a sport needs something more than carport basketball or sandlot football to help him excel. Band members can play their instruments throughout the summer, but athletes can't develop their skills. Doesn't seem guite fair. An athlete should have the opportunity to grow in his sport as much as

SECTION B

It's the American way, Jack.

Steers skunk junkyard Dogs







top of the heap. That's where the Big Spring Steer diamond men are today. Coach Tom

Collins received a sterling performance from hurler Mike Harris, who went the full stretch, gave up six hits and no runs, and connected for two singles and a double from the batter's box.

The Steer stick men were back in form and really didn't need to rely on the errors Midland committed. The Locals didn't have one miscue.

Arthur Olague, Steve Evans, Tony Mann and Ricky Myers all had hits, with Olague's driving home

"If you're going to get outscored 16-1 we picked the

best time to do it." Bullets

Coach Dick Motta said. "You

don't want to do anything

like that in the fourth

Kupchak with 22 points and

14 rebounds, agreed. "We've

Hayes, who supported

one run, and Evans' stinger shortstop, Ricky Myers to sending home two team-designated hitter, and

fence in the seventh inning to Tuesday's contest. ice the winning cake that

written on it, 7-0. The fourth inning was all the locals really needed. Pfeiffer led off the inning by for the lead. advancing to first base on an

cap off the four-run surge. a mix up in his lineup, switching Olague to third base, Kevin McLaughlin to

Vilioso Garcia to rightfield. Catcher Kyle Pfeiffer Twelve of the fifteen team powered a home run over the members saw action in

With one game under their already had Big Spring belts in the second half, the Steers are in the same position they were in at this

time a month ago . . . tied

An added bonus to the error. Singles by Myers and situation is that first half Harris followed to drive in champ, Abilene Cooper, felt two runs, and then Evans the taste of upset 5-3 at the zinged his two-run single to hands of Odessa. In other action, San Angelo upended Coach Collins went with Midland Lee at home 2-1, and the Abilene-Permian tilt was postponed until this af-

The locals have only just begun this busy week of play. Thursday they are off to Abilene to make up a rainout and Saturday they return home to meet Permian in been behind 30 points before

Steer Park at 2 p.m. and came back to win. The The Midland contest was thing you have to do is not the first shut-out of the year for the Steers, and the win Hayes who hit only seven brought their season record points in the first half, and

Phil Chenier, who had only six, spearheaded Washington's go ahead third quarter. I finishes petition	Olague 3b Evans 2b Mann 1b Rubio rf Garcia rf Pfeiffer c Myers dh McLaughlii Harris p Hayes cf	5 2 4 2 0 4 3 3 n 0 4 1	10000012010	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 0	Johnston of Zachry If Mowles 3b Meade 1b Foster dh Winkler 2b	ab 3 0 3 3 3 1 1 3 0	
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BIG SPRING 7, Midland 0; Odessa., Cooper 3; San Angelo 2, Lee 1; Abilene-Permian pp. due to rain.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE Abilene at Permian, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Midland, Lee at Odessa, Cooper at Sar SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Permian at BIG SPRING, Angelo at Odessa, Midland at Abil Cooper at Lee.

Kupchak blasts Rockets

Washington center Mitch Kupchak is a mild mannered rookie who averages 12 points and seven rebounds per game-that is until he plays against the Houston

Bullock signs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Rick Bullock, former Texas Tech basketball star, has signed a free agent contract with the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association for the 1977-78

Bullock, a graduate of San Antonio Jefferson High School, led the Southwest Conference in scoring and rebounding for two seasons during his collegiate career.

SECTION B

Second-year outfielder

Jack Clark banged out three

hits and veteran Willie

McCovey broke a sixth in-

ning tie with a two-run single

as the Giants levelled the

"I just want to play every

peared in 26 games with San

Francisco last season. " A

lot of people want to start every day too, so I just have

to go out there every day and

San Francisco for 15 years

earlier in his career, was a

non-roster player during

most of spring training but

has been getting the job

embarrass himself,'' Altobelli said. "He's played

every game so far and for

someone with a reputation as a slow starter, he's been

The Giants tagged Astros

starter Joaquin Andujar for

three second inning runs.

McCovey opened the inning

with a single, took third on Clark's double and scored on

Mike Sadek's fielder's

Winning pitcher Jim Barr

and ex-Astro Rob Andrews

singled home the other two

runs of the inning

very fast out of the gate.

"We didn't want Willie to

done, Altobelli said.

McCovey, who played for

prove myself.'

said Clark, who ap-

Astros 7-4 Tuesday night.

Big Spring

Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977

new-old Giants

Astros fall to

HOUSTON (AP) - Rockie

San Francisco Manager Joe

Altobelli used something old

and something new to spur

his Giants to their latest

victory over the Houston

Kupchak, who victimized the Rockets twice during the regular season, came off the bench and scored 32 points and got 16 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Bullets to a 111-101 victory over the Rockets in the first game of their National Basketball

Associaton (NBA) playoff "No I don't think I deserve to be starting," Kupchak said after he had jerked the Bullets from a first quarter doldrums when they fell behind 16-1 in the first six minutes of the game. "We've got too many players that

"I don't know why I play well against Houston. It's just one of those things.

are bettern than me.

The Rockets, who beat out the Bullets for the Central Division title by one game, couldn't have asked for a better start against the Bullets. They reeled off 16 points while the Bullets managed only a free throw by Elvin Hayes.

Then it was the Bullets turn. Houston held a 26-13 lead at the end of the first quarter and expanded it to 41-23 in the second quarter. From that point, the Bullets outscored Houston 23-5 the rest of the quarter and tied the score at 46 as the halftime buzzer sounded

Golf team finishes

5-4A competition

1,505. San Angelo finished four strokes behind with a team.

Spring's first team ended competition with a 1,599, the best finish in years. The second team was not far

back, carding a 1,617. Steve Wise of Midland Lee took medalist honors with a combined mark of 286. Big Spring's David Howell had the best four out of five local total of 305, 11th best in the

panic

ABILENE — The Big Spring High School golf team finished the 1977 District 5-4A season of competition Tuesday in sixth place among the 14 conference teams. The Big Spring number two team was in ninth position.

Midland Lee's varsity team took top honors with a five tournament total of 1,505. San Angelo finished four strokes behind with

Here are the local results of all five tournaments:

DISTRICT 5-4A SCORES DISTRICT 5-4A SCORES

Big Spring No. 1, (315-316-339-316-313

— 1599) — David Howell, 74-73-91-75-83

— 396; John Burroughs, 75-82-95-80-77

— 409; Gary Howell, 79-81-84-81-75 —
400; Bruce Carrol, 79-80-81 — 240;
Berry Halvorsen, 81-80 — 161.

Big Spring No. 2, (313-320-333-327-324

— 1617) — Randy Crockeft, 80-80-87-83

— 330; Carl Gresham, 79-84-85 — 248;
Chris Howell, 85-83-98-82-87 — 426;
Duane Thomas, 85-81-78 — 244; John Hernandez, 83-80-80-78 — 321.

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Forsan link team advances to Regionals

The Forsan High School linksters carded a 185 total Tuesday at the Webb AFB golf course to capture sole possession of second place in the District 7-B golf race and assure them a spot in the regional tournament.

Sterling City totalled a 173 to take the district title, Because of rain, the teams only shot nine holes.

Forsan's round gave them a conference total of 524. Forsan's second squad was third with a 606 total. The second squad from

Sterling City was fourth with a 626 total, and Water Valley was fifth with a 631 total. Grady was in the cellar with Sterling City also boasted the top three medalist in

Dean Jones, Mickey Dodds,

and Jimmy Watson.

Jones was in the top spot with a 115 total, and Dodds and Watson tied with 117's. Sterling City and Forsan will compete in regional action next Wednesday and

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his best shot - then gave it contract this year.' his best trot.

Baltimore's Invisible Man made one of his infrequent appearances count Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Orioles a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"This was my biggest thrill in a long time," said the 39-year-old Robinson.

The hit was the 2,842nd and home run No. 268 for Robinson in a shining career that extends back to 1959. But it was only his third appearance this season, since he has been reduced to part-time status in the twilight of his outstanding career.

The Indians had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the

Brooks Robinson gave it me. I was lucky to get a Orioles rebounded. When Robinson moved into the ondeck circle, just before Lee May lashed a run-scoring single, he elicited a strong reaction from the Baltimore

> Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson talked with reliever Dave LaRoche and decided to let the left-hander A's 5-4, the Boston Red Sox pitch to the right-handed hitting Robinson.

"Frank probably looked

But the ball went up and Mariners 3-1.

out instead of into the ground, as the Cleveland manager had hoped. In other American League

Robinson.

games, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 8-3, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland clobbered the Detroit Tigers 11-3, the Kansas City Royals belted the Minnesota Twins up and said, 'Here comes old 11-3, the California Angels Brooksie. It's a tailor-made routed the Chicago White

Harrah's homer hurls single and double. Ranger past Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - With two out and two runners on base in the top of the ninth inning, Toby Harrah could only know he was not going to hit into his third double play of

But he conceded afterwards that he did not know he was going to hit his third home run of the season, giving the Texas Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

"I was struggling. I couldn't get a hit ... but I knew it was just a matter of time and I had to keep swinging the

It was a heartbreaking loss for Gary Wheelock, who was trying to become the first pitcher to go the distance for the Mariners and was seeking his third straight victory. Harrah said, "I was just trying to hit the ball. He (Wheelock) was getting a little tired and the slider stayed

Danny Meyer homered off Texas reliever Paul Lindblad in the bottom of the ninth, his third of the season.

Starter Tommy Boggs allowed only four hits for the Rangers but was yanked by Manager Frank Lucchesi in favor of Lindblad in the eighth.

'His job is to do what he thinks best,' Boggs said. "I was a little surprised." A single, a sacrifice and a throwing error by Harrah had

given Seattle runners at first and second with none out in the sixth inning, but Boggs escaped by getting the next three batters, on two fly balls and a popup.
"Boggs threw the ball very good," said Seattle Manager

Darrell Johnson. "He threw strikes and kept it low. But Wheelock pitched an outstanding game also.

"It's a day-to-day thing for top of the 10th before the double play," said Brooks Sox 11-2, and the Texas displeasure with cascades of Rangers beat the Seattle boos as the Yankees dropped Blue Jays 8, Yankees 3

Toronto rookie Jerry Garvin tamed punchless New York on eight hits for his third consecutive victory as the expansion Blue Javs beat the defending American League champions for the second day in a row. Toronto collected 11 hits, including and pinch hitter Rich three doubles, off three New York pitchers, and ex-Yankee Otto Velez drove in two runs for the second consecutive game with a

their fifth stright game and eighth in their last nine. Brewers 5, A's 4

Jamie Quirk doubled and pinch hitter Dan Thomas tripled as Milwaukee rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and beat Oakland. The A's took a 4-3 lead in the eighth when Earl Williams McKinney hit two-run

It was the fifth straight victory for Milwaukee, the American League East leader, while the A's ab-A jeering crowd of 9,954 at sorbed their third con-



GUNNING FOR DATE WITH BOBICK — Ken Norton laced up boxing shoes last Friday prior to hitting the gym at Massacre Canyon training camp in Gilman, Hot Springs, Calif. He was headed for a workout in preparation for his bout against Duane Bobick at New York's Madison Square Garden on May 11.



YOUNG By DICK YOUNG

POSTMAN ALWAYS KNOCKS Dear Mr. Young: I'm an "average Joe" who worries about rising costs of food, rent, utilities, schooling, insurance, taxes and myriad other bills in order to survive in this "greatest of cities." All these greatly talented, greatly publicized stars should take their money, pay their dues, play their best, and as Gene Autry used to do, ride off into the sunset, singing. - Richard Lenahan, Dear Mr. Lenahan: You forgot about kissing the horse.

Mr. Young: I don't read your column any more because think you are full of crap. I do agree with you in one respect: Any player making over \$200,000 shouldn't have complaints. But these are unreasonable times and the management has to realize this. - Vic, Hempstead, N.Y. Mr. Vic: Would you mind repeating that last sentence?

Dear Young Ideas: Baseball is a business. Kingman should be paid on his drawing power, not on any other factor. - Americo Nazzaro, Brooklyn.

Dear Nazzaro Notions: That is precisely why the Mets have offered him \$200,000, certainly not for his ballplaying

Dear Mr. Dick Young: You said Puerto Rico was overpriced. My friend and I went to Super Bowl IX and he paid \$80 per day in a hotel without TV. Food was sky high because of the main event. — Ed Alvarado, Haverstraw, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Ed Alvardo: Gouging is wrong in Houston or San Juan, especially in San Juan, where the help is paid so little. It was not a blanket indictment. When I ran into a good joint (Kings Rib) I said so.

Dear Dick: Watch for N.J. track owners to limit casino operations in Atlantic City. Unlimited gambling could sound the death knell for Jersey racing. No half hour wait

between bets. - Hyginus, New Suffolk, N.Y. Dear Hy: It will hurt, not kill. Each bettor has his peculiar style: fast action, slow action. Anybody who works for his money and gambles is nuts.

Dear Mr. Young: You used the word "enui" and I can't find it in my dictionary. - Kevin G. Blier, Staten Island,

Dear Mr. Biler: I misspelled it. It's ennui, meaning boredom, as in Cosell.

To Mr. Dick Young: Why has the awful fight decision of John Boudreaux quieted down? Why isn't there a complete investigation before boxing is in the same class as wrestling? - Vincent Carrara, Bronx. To Mr. Vincent Carrara: Gradually the unholy alliance

among ABC-TV, promoter Don King, N.Y. Commissioner Jim Farley Jr., Ring Magazine, is surfacing. So-called U.S. Championship Tournament is laced with kickbacks, house fighters, bum decisions, and of course the announcer, Howie the Shill, of whom more below. Dear Mr. Young: You warned about Foreman training

for a dirty fight against Jimmy Young, and then Howard Cosell denied what we were seeing with our own eyes, dirty tactics. I wish it were possible to watch a fight on TV with announcers that are completely unbiased rather than rooting for a fellow commentator as Cosell did for Foreman. - Lewis Astorino, Hazelton, Pa. Dear Mr.: That is one of the evils of the TV takeover in

boxing. Any sport the networks take over, particularly ABC, they treat not as a sport but as showbiz. They care nothing for the game, or its future, only for current ratings. They are users.

Scorecard

HEAD FIRST — Seattle vs. Texas Baseball Safe at

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New York 5, St. Louis 2

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Bench press contest at Y

The Big Spring YMCA will sponsor a Bench Press Contest this Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the

Age Groups will be 15-17 (Junior) and 18 & over (Senior).

Entry fee is \$2 for the Junior Division and \$3 for the Senior Division. Olympic weights will be

used with each lifter getting three lifts at each weight. For more information Contact Bill Etchison at the YMCA 7-8234.

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NBA playoffs

National Basketball Association
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Result
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Sports briefs

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SEATTLE BASEBALL Series C. Wednesday
NEW YORK — Tom Seaver of the Houston at
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tom Okker of The Netherlands upset top-seeded Dick Stockton 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the World Championship Tennis tournament. 32.3.8.3 Total 29.1.5.1

Pro hockey

National Hockey League PLAYOFFS Quarter-finals Best-of-Seven Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 3, Boston 1, Boston
leads series 3-2
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 0,
Philadelphia leads series 3-2
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto
Boston at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association PLAYOFFS Quarter-finals

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Tuesday's Result
Quebec 3, New England 0, Quebec
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motion to have Davis released under bond to await his capital murder trial. The affidavits were in a motion offered Tuesday before District Court Judge Tom Cave. A hearing on the motion is set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Armed with affidavits

indicating that a drug dealer

may have killed two persons

and shot two others Aug. 3,

lawyers for millionaire

Cullen Davis have filed a

One of the persons whose affidavit is on file says the affidavit was unauthorized and he did not sign it because it contained false information.

Cave denied bond for Davis last September. His ruling was appealed and is pending before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

The latest motion seeking bond for Davis - charged with capital murder in the

wife, Priscilla Davis — cites the same grounds as the earlier motion and states that Davis and his lawyers are "now in possession of important testimony and evidence which is material to the issue to the guilt and

innocence and punishment." Davis' lawyers claim in the motion "that much of the newly discovered testimony and evidence was known only to the district attorney, his agents and represen-

The motion also contends that Mrs. Davis and two others present in the Davis mansion the night of the shootings, Beverly Bass and Gus Gavrel Jr., gave accounts of the shooting prior to their testimony at the first bond hearing that was inconsistent with their sworn testimony.

In one of the affidavits, David McCrory of Fort Worth claims he saw Mrs.

daughter of his estranged drug dealer. He also says he "attended several parties at the house and personally observed people using drugs, heroin, cocaine and LSD."

Davis bond hearing set Thursday

McCrory says, however, that he refused to sign the affidavit because it contains information he did not give to the defense lawyers.

"I have signed statement. I have made no statement and I do not at this time intend to allow anyone to imply that I have," McCrory told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram late Tuesday.

In the affidavit, McCrory is quoted as having said that Mrs. Davis offered him money to "keep your mouth Both McCrory and Mrs. Davis denied Tuesday denied that such an incident took place.

McCrory told newspaper he refused to sign the affidavit presented him by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes because it "had too many

things that were incorrect." Davis visited McCrory and his wife in Boston and "information taken elsewhere.

McCrory's affidavit also claims that he witnessed a fight in February 1975 between Mrs. Davis and the drug dealer. He says the drug dealer "pulled a pistol and threatened to kill everyone in the house.'

A Fort Worth woman claims in another affidavit that the drug dealer coerced her into signing a statement that he had spent the night with her the night of the shootings.

The woman claims she signed the statement because the drug dealer 'was really running scared and was capable of anything" and she was afraid of what the man might do to her if she did not sign his affidavit.

Another affidavit from James Mabe claims he received a telephone call from Davis at 12:15 a.m. the day of the shooting. He said

Off-campus courses data

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will again offer summer courses at offcampus locations, Vickie Gomez, Acting Registrar has

A total of 21 courses has been scheduled in Midland and Big Spring, with the Big Spring classes to be held at Howard College. Location of registration and classes in Midland will be announced soon, Mr. Gomez said.

Persons interested in taking an off-campus course should contact the UT Permian registrar's office by writing or calling Ms. Vickie Gomez, acting registrar; University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas 79762.



The man said he was told tourist visa forms for a that it was compiled from weekend trip and that Davis things McCrory said, things told him Karen Master, with that occurred when Mrs. whom Davis was staying, was asleep and that he (Davis) would call Mabe the next day.

> Previous testimony indicated some of the mansion shootings took place about 12:30 a.m.

> The motion also claims that Miss Bass told officers after the shooting that she only heard one shot fired. Others have said they heard several shots.

> Another contention by the defense is that Gavrel told someone at the hospital where he was being treated the night of the shooting that he did not recognize who shot him. In his testimony at the bond hearing, Gavrel identified Davis as his

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ABANDONED EAGLES - Florida Audubon Society consultant Doris Mager is shown

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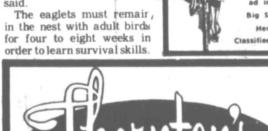
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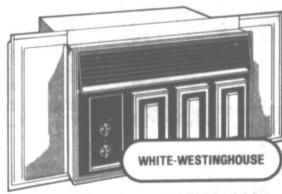
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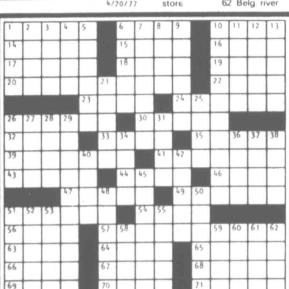
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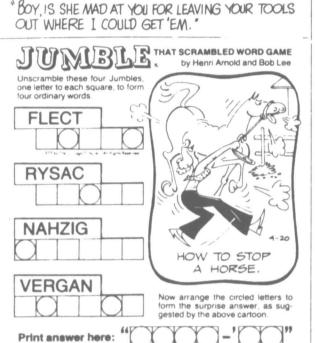
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think big if you want to get big since you are thinking very cleverly about money and advancement now. Get in touch with a financial wizard if you are not sure about certain points. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Competition is very keen

right now, and rivals seem to come from all corners. Be sure of your facts and present them with confidence. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more enthusiastic about some plan you have that will improve your life and career. Make wishes a reality with a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to indulge in social pleasures and renewing friendships. Know what you want and go after it in a clever and positive way

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An influential person you know can assist you in having more prestige in the community. Follow his advice. Make wise concessions. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are surrounded with new opportunities so be alert and take advantage of them.

Be active and you will be happy. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are working fine so be sure to heed them in your dealings with others Don't issue challenges or ultimatums.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening carefully to associates' ideas can bring better understanding between you. A situation arises that needs to be handled with kid gloves. Be wary of the actions of a loved one

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are in a productive mood. Get chores out of the way and get to work on your good ideas. Make needed additions to your wardrobe and improve appearance

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Plenty of space for the family in large liv. area. 3 bdrm, 2 ba., new kitchen, excellent condition, a true beauty for \$28,200.

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For only \$12,000, total brick, 3 bdrm. 1 ba., corner lot, already appraised.

Tri-level dream home, 5 bdrm., liv. room, din. rm., play rm. large pool, 20 acres, Nature's finest \$99,000.

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CORNER LOT

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Red brick 3 bdrm, 2 bth, enormous nice den, new surface range, dishwasher and disposal, plus finished game room on back. All for \$25,000.

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And going up, 17 acres, South of town, fenced, good water well.

Beautiful one & a half year old home. Sunken living area w-fireplace, breakfast room, dining, huge master bdrm, suite, & outstanding landscape.

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LARGE OLDER HOME

Big family? 3 Bdr, L.R., dinin furnished cottage, rented \$50 Excellent condition.

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FORSAN SCHOOLS

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2 Bdr carpet, cheerful, large kitchen priced quick sale. Estab. loan, \$12,800.

Wide open spaces surround 3 bdr 2 b frame % acre. Lrg closets, storage,

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Mid Teens.

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> The Jesse Lowe **Graves Family**

CARD OF THANKS

To all the many friends that called, sent cards, floral expressions, or memorials, food and help to my Husband and our Father, we wish to say "THANK YOU!". To the entire staff of Malone-Hogan Hospital, especially Drs. Cowan, Mathews, Griffin, and the Nursing Service, we wish again to express our gratitude for your loving

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3-lvly bdrm, 2-bths & tubs. Ding
in nice handy kit. All carpet like
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Owner... Call today, 513,000—

Total, Just the spot for 1 or 2 . . . Neat, crp SOLD & 2 appl. Lge rm & cl SOLD yd for over nighters. to cut maintenance, but still enjoy outdrs . . . step to complete shops. SACRIFICE BY OWNER Finished 3-huge rms, bath. Utly Rm. Coahoma' & abdunce of well water on 1 acre. \$23,000 all going for \$19,500. Owners leaving State soon.

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8 Huge rms, 2-baths ... Qity stairway & 10 ft. hailways. Total elec-home & bit-in kit ... Pure & abdunce of well-water. Dble gar, dble crpt ... dr-drive ... few acres of good dirt ... \$45,000. FOR SPACE SEEKERS

5-Bdrms, 2-huge bths. 10-cls.
Dream kit all new & qity birch
cabinets, D-w...D-all Bit-in oven,
broiler, sur-cook-bp . Many
more extras, 28 ft den . . This home is so versatile, all priv-liv-qts up stairs. 3-huge rms, full bth . . . unique foyer & many windows for lvly view & sunny days. Fincd grounds, Lge furn. 3-rms, bath for extra income or for loved ones. All in exc-cond. Hi \$30's...

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It's so super! Large pice. in spacious den liv-din, rommy ma. So well designed & well bu ., On ½ acre w. good water well. 1 yr. old.

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on big well-landscaped lot, excellent floor plan w. pnld. den & frplc, 3 big bdrms, 2½ bths.

The prettiest one yet! Bright

wall paper, like new shag crpt, custom drapes, 3 bdrms, big

GREEN THUMB?

KICK THE HABIT -

shag crpt, in 3 bdrms, 2 bths

NEW ON MARKET -

COUNTRY FEELING=

just minutes from town. Extra-ordinary 4 bdrm. 3 bth. rambler w. all the extras on 10 wooded acres in Silver Heels. Good well. Rig Orchard.

this new listing for value & location. Only \$18,000. for neat 3

odrm 2 bth. brk. nr. schools &

OWNER MUST SELL

this pretty home in Parkhill & you can enjoy the new shag crpt. he just installed. Roomy kitchen

THE PEOPLE'S

Perfect home for family w-taste

Quiet Highland South location, 2600 sq. ft. includes den. w. fr pice, formals, 4 bdrms, 2½ bths. Top quality custom. 60's.

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Assume the loan on this darling
3 BDRM 2 BTH w-extra large
den & bdrms. Built-ins, dbl.
garage, tot. elec. ref. air, close
to school. All this in the 20's.

THE JOKE'S ON YOU =

you miss seeing this 3 BDRM 2

BTH in the country w-acreage available. FP, ref. air, total

electric, Large bedrooms & baths. A good buy. 30's.

WELL, WELL, WELL=

Well located, well built, well kept; Well, better see this 3 BDRM, 2½ BTH, loaded house. Corner lot w-3 car carport & lovely landscaping. 50's.

Just listed on Vicky Street. 3 BDRM, 2 BTH w-FP, ref. air, landscaping, custom decorating, covered patie; Not run-of-the-mill; Very low 40's.

in the orchard surrounding this 3

Freenhouse & storage. Price

Get over to this new listing on Vicky Street. 3 BDRM, 2 BTH,

deluxe on extra large lot. 1884 square feet. Get it before it's jone. 40's.

see this neaf 3 bdrm. w. extra nice kitchen & big, big rms.

LIFE DOESN'T BEGIN

at 40 — but at \$34,500 for this big home on Tulane. 4 bd.-2 bfh. brick surrounded by big trees,

BE YOUR OWN BOSS=

& start w-this operating day care center — Complete w.

supplies, living quarters & Irg. older home ready to finish to

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HIDE AWAY

reduced for quick sale.

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many extras. Teens

CHOICE!

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COMPARE

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CERTAINLY YOU CAN! own a beautiful home in Highland South — 3 big bd. 2 bth — beautifully decorated formal liv. & dining rms — huge den w.

BEST BUY in a 2 bd. home on corner lot — near all schools — dbl. garage, OFFERS INVITED bd. brick located in Park — 2 bths, stove & ref. in-cluded for low, low twenties.

SURPRISE! This 3 bd. home w. brk. trim is a delightful surprise! pice, covers one wall in Irg. liv. m., Irg. kit. & 2 bths. OUT OF CITY

Then you'll adore this brick beauty w. well tended yard & covered patio. Located in desirable Indian Hills w. 4 bdrms, 2½ bths, big den w-frpice, sep. frml. rms. Equity - 3 bdr. brick on Rocco Rd. Ref. air will feel good this summer - 1/2 acre of land - Twenties. OVERLOOK BIG SPRING -

from the veranda of this big brick home surrounded by 74 acres w. ½ mineral rights, barns & corrais — Close to town, plenty of water. of high rent pmts. & build your own equity in this solid brk. w. -3 bd. SOLD iet street -irg. der SOLD it, in O-R -PEW UN MARKE!

You'll get the most for your money w-this 3 bdrm & den w. bright, cheery kitchen. Transferred owner wants offer. Will V.A. or FHA. \$16,700.

CONSIDER YOUR-SELF AT HOME cozy, nice for the price. SIZE & PRICE

are important. This 3 BD brick in College Park is nice & roomy, yet priced for quick sale. See this to believe it. Under 20 thousand A LITTLE DOWN

gets you this 3 BD 1¾ BTH Brick w-single garage & cyclone fence. Reasonable monthly payments. Get all the info. BELIEVE IT when you see this lovely 3 BD 1% BTH on Lynn. Built-ins, fireplace, large yard. Priced right to sell

GOOD NEWS for you if you pick this almost new 3 BD 2 BTH in Wasson Place. Extra nice with builties & fresh decor. 40's. THE LATEST RUMOR Tulane is the best buy in town. Over 2500 square feet. A dandy

in this 4 BD 2" BTH w-2638 square fee square fer by ly living in Highlan seen an SOLD ou haven't you see this one of a i FIRE SALE Anxious owner has built a fire under our sales staff. Make offer vood 3-2-2 brick with w-b fireplace, D W, new carpe

LOW DOWN PAYMENT -BAND BOX CLEAN -Freshly painted outside, new carpet inside. Huge den w-

freestanding fireplace, only \$17,000. HELP YOURSELF TO INCOME from this rental property. 3 units, under \$12,000.

ENJOY SPRING BREEZES in the 2nd story of this freshly done doll house. \$4,500 total for this 2 bdrm w-workshop or den NEW LISTING -- Decorator touches in this 2-1½ w-big kitchen. Quiet street, only \$18,000.

ROOM FOR LIVING in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath in Kent-wood. Ret. air, fruit trees in bloom. \$29,000. EASY ASSUMPTION == on this newly carpeted 3 bdrm. Big rooms, country kitchen. Come see. Houses For Sale

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ONE-OF-A-KIND 22x22 Ivg area, 4 bdrm 1¾ bath in this Ivy Brick on Lynn. Conv. kit w builtins, two stg, bldgs. WASHINGTON PL. PRIVATE CORNER w-lvy 3 bdrm 1% Bath Brick, Irg den w-frpl, Irg kit & din w-oven on State St. Corner Lot. Stove & ref. stay. \$7000.

EDWARDS BLVD. 2-story lovely, redone w-new kit cabinets & builtins. Total elec, 2 lots. \$32,000. this immac. 2 bdrm on Stanford, nice cpt, shutters. Reduced to \$11,300. FOUR BEDROOMS 3 bdrm 1% bath brick, garage. \$18,500. on Lynn, prime cond., garage, lvy yd w-fruit trees. Mid 30's.

on Re SOLD 12 bath, split bdrm w-frpl, dbl panele warage. ALMOST NEW Brick home on Central. Good equity buy, Family rm w-frpl, 3 bdrm & study, dbl garage. 40,000 & OVER 2-STORY BRICK

older home on Lincoln, newly proff. decorated, real charmer w-5 bdrms, \$48,500. TERRIFIC LOCATION and executive type home, 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick on Indian Hills, den-frpl., Ivy yd, corner lot. Reduced to \$49,500. EDGEMERE ADDN. 2512 E. 24th, Lrg Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Corner frpl in 42x151/2 den. Good water well.

TEN ACRES in Silver Heels w-spac. brick 3-2 w-den, play rm, frl lvg, total elec. w-new heating & ref. unit. BRAND NEW HOME on Apache in Western Hills, ready for colors & appl to be chosen. \$46,500. VICKY

Price reduced! Custom bit brick 3-2, frl. lvg, w-lvy view from covered patio. COUNTRY LIVING but inside city limits, lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath brick in Worthpeeler Addn. Water well, pretty kit w-all builtins, patio tile

DERRICK PT in Sand SOLDacres w-2-story re SOLDacres w-2-corrals, 3 udrm 2½ bath. OVER-SIZED LOT on Rebecca wheev & spac. brick home. 2,600 sq. ft., just redecorated w-choc. brown cpt., 3 bdrm, 21/2 bath, huge utility, COLONIAL HILLS

4 bdrms on Vicky, Irg Ivg area w-frpi. Conv. kit w-bitins, priv. back yd., dbl. gar., ref. air.

ACREAGE & INVESTMENT **CLOSE TO TOWN** MCADAMS BLDG.

LAND 58.22 acres on Andrews Hwy BEAUTY SHOP LAKE AMSTEAD bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kit, appl. stay., on water. \$25,000.

ike new beautiful white ome. Only 5 years old. 3 bd bth, combination den-dining with fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air, beautifully land-scaped yard, storage building in back. Call for appointment to see. SAND SPRINGS COLLEGE PARK Seautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 btt some on quiet street with lots of privacy. Carpeted and draped. 20's. HIGHLAND SOUTH

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SORRY — wish we had a number of homes like this one. Only \$8,500. 2 bdrm, carpet, central heat, pretty paneling, bar, triple carport, n shapping, school churches. Another for \$7,000. ONLY \$450 down & assume loan on pretty 3 bdrm bth—prettiest home on the block. Nr. school. No closing cost.

PORSAN DISTRICT Spacious-inviting beautiful carpet, 3 king size bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining rm, fireplace. \$20,000. NO HESITATION in deciding this is a pretty 3 br 2 bth Kentwood brick vorth every penny. Attractive, neat. Don't miss seeing this one.

DLIPLEX a person could look a long time without ever seeing a duplex this nice. Spacious-could be converted to 4 br 2 bth home. Nice n-hood. Handy loc nr shippping, church, bank! TWO HOMES Over 2000 sq. ft. floor space - valuable location n Edwards Hts. — VA Hospital. Rent one — live in other. \$15,000-NO DOWN to Vets or little down to others. Modern, 3 br 11/2

bth, secluded, quiet st, nr school. Fenced yd — room for garden. Patio, gas B-B-Q grill, trees, bltins. COLLEGE PARK Prestige location, manicured lawns, good neighbors w shopping, churches, schools — a nice place to live in a fine 3 br brick home. Separate master bdrm, refrig air. \$20's.

HORSES-FAMILY-YOU will love this 1/2 acre & begutiful brick home no Coahoma 3 br 2 bth, fireplace, bltins — beautifully decorated. \$30's. 4 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS Superb executive home - many added features-fireplace, den, glassed breakfast rm, entertainment patia beautiful private yard. \$40's.

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GORGEOUS VIEW from this 3 BD 2 BTH with

everything in Colonial Hills. Hardly lived in and ready

for you. Workbench in oversize garage for the handy

ANOTHER SUPER BUY is 3 BD 2 BTH on Coronado. FP, ref. air, SOLD rage. Every square foot is usable. It won't las, so see it before you choose.

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Kathy Huling **Gordon Myrick** *********

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LARGE ONE Bedroom furnished house. Desirable location, fully carpeted, garage. Couple only, no pets. FOR RENT: Old five room house. Lots outside storage. 708 East 3rd. \$75 onth. Inquire at Cokers Restaurant. MAID WANTED 1/2 day each week to

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Honeymoon ends WASHINGTON (AP)

For the 38th and 39th months ago, Ford said he Presidents of the United intended to refrain from States, the honeymoon appears to be over. Jimmy some time because "I'm Carter is miffed at criticisms going to be busy, he'll be busy and I wish him the from his predecessor, very, very best as he takes on some tough responsibilities."

But in recent weeks Ford has spoken out in public An information meeting policies and his handling of for parents of students in disarmament talks. Grades K through 4 who

On Tuesday, the present reside in the Washington, occupants of the White Kentwood and Moss House bristled. Both elementary school at-President Carter and Vice tendance areas and teachers President Walter F. Monis scheduled for 3:45 p.m., dale, in remarks to Thursday in the Moss congressional leaders at a School breakfast meeting, took Purpose of the meeting is Ford to task. to give information on the

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate majority possibility of a fundamental elementary school in 1977-78 and to ascertain community whip, quoted the vice president as saying the interest in such an GNP gain

announced today.

produced in the country,

might have been bigger still

except for the severe winter

weather, the Commerce

probably reduced the in-

as in the previous quarter.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring Texas sealed bids addressed to the purchasing

egent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas, will be received until 27 April 1977.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M. For the city's consideration of purchasing one (1) used roll-off truck with 50,000 lb cable holst. Bids will be opened publicity and read aloud at the foresaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the city council for its consideration. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder. Bid specifications are available at the office of the purchasing agent, East Fourth and Nolan.

SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE, Mayor SIGNED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON.
City Secretary

City Secretary APRIL 20, 24, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

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the first quarter of 1976.

The first quarter increase

was the highest since a rise

said.

crease in real output by 1.5

Economic Analysis said.

Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent, for instruction, and Mrs. Helen revealed Gladden, elementary WASHINGTON (AP) curriculum coordinator, will The nation's Gross National supply information for the Product increased at an school system at the meeting. the first quarter of 1977, the Tuesday. A complete schedule for largest gain in a year and a meetings on other school signal of an improving

campuses will be published in Sunday's edition of the Herald. All meetings will be open

Gerald R. Ford.

cafeteria.

educational concept.

Schools info

meet called

to the public. Autos

SALE-TRADE: Clean 1971 LTD four door. Loaded, low mileage. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246. 1972 GRAN TORINO. 351, two barrel, power steering, brakes, air. Call 263-2460 after 5:00 p.m.

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COOPER, and CARLOS PADRON,
and their unknown spouses; if any, and
their unknown spouses; if any, and
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their unknown spouses; if any and
their unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees,
surviving apouses, and surviving
former spouses of each of the abov.
named persons, deceased, and the
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unknown hairs and devisees of each of unknown hairs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees, surviving spouse, former spouses of each of the above named; and the unknown spouse of each of them, and the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named, interest in the following described

> All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, in Block 23. Original Townsite of Coshoma, Howard County, Texas, and All of Lots 10, 11, and 12, in Block 18, Original Townsite of Coshoma, Howard County, Texas, which interest may be adverse to that of Ines Molina and Martina Molina. GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 a.m., of the first Monday after

the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, the same being the 16th day of May, 1977, before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse in said county in Big Spring, Texas.
Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of March, 1977, in Cause No. 23,775, on the docket styled:
Ines Molina, et al., vs. R. E. Shaw, et
al. The nature of the suit is as follows:
Plaintiffs are suing in Trespass to
Try Title for the title and possession of
the above described real property, and
to remove any cloud to Plaintiffs title.
Plaintiffs say and would show that
they have had peaceable, continuous
and adverse possession under title on
color of title from the State of Texas
for more than 25 years prior to March
26, 1977, and prior to the filling of this
suit, having lived on the above
described land, using and enjoying the
same and paying all faxes as the same Cause No. 23,775, on the docket styled same and paying all taxes as the same became due; Ptaintiffs are claiming under deeds conveying the above described land to them, which deeds described land to them, which deeds have been at all times recorded in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, being the county where such lands are situated, and that by reason of all of the above Plaintiffs have acquired, and had at the time of filing of this suit, the superior title to said lands under the three (3), five (5), ten (10), and twenty-five (25) year statutes of Limitarions of the State of

(10), and fwenty-five (25) year statutes of Limitations of the State of Texas. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of Issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same and make due return according to law.
Issued and given under my hand and seal at Court, at Big Spring, Texas, this the 28th day of,March, 1977.
SIGNED:
PEGGY CRITTENDEN,
District Clark.

District Clerk Howard County, Texas BY: GLENDA BRASEL MARCH 30, 1977

It is a longstanding legal rule in Texas that lie APRIL 6, 13, 20, 1977 detector testimony is

When he left office three criticism of a newly elected president by his predecessor is "out of keeping with the criticizing his successor for American political tradition."

Cranston also said the President himself "made some muted comments. I'm not going to go into any detail.

House Speaker Thomas P. about Carter's economic O'Neill quoted Mondale as saying Ford's stance was "unseemly and unfair."

"It's been the history of this country that outgoing presidents are not critical, said O'Neill, who suggested Ford is starting an early 1980 presidential campaign. don't think it looks well in the eyes of the world for the President to be criticized by his predecessor.'



LOOK FOR FIRE VICTIMS - Firemen go through the rubble of the Central Hotel in Galveston Tuesday as they looked for fire victims. The 60-year-old hotel was destroyed by an early morning fire in which at least eight persons lost their lives and officials fear that some 20 could still be buried under the tons of rubble.

Henry Bowman, 25, a hotel

guest, said he escaped by

jumping out of a second floor

"A young chick, buck-

naked, came out of another

had my pants on and that's

all I still got. I would have

come out of there naked like

she did to get away from that

was a terrible damn thing to of the building was a pile of shortly after the fire started.

Firemen brought the fire

fire," he said.

window," he said. "I only

Searching for hotel fire victims

of arson since the fire broke see, those men hanging from

out in three different the windows."

ment. Earlier, investigators window.

locations simultaneously,"

said a spokesman for the

Galveston Police Depart-

said one man was being

The first alarm came

"Men were hanging by

their fingertips from the

windows and many at-

tempted to escape by leaping

to the pavement. Some made

it. Some didn't" said Police

first men on the scene. "It

sought for questioning.

shortly before 2 a.m.

 Firemen resumed their grim search through the debris of a 60-year-old hotel in this Texas Gulf Coast island city today after turannual rate of 5.2 per cent in ning up eight charred bodies

Officers said about 20 other guests remained unaccounted for after fire economy, the government destroyed the Central Hotel Arson is suspected, police The GNP indicator, which measures the market value said. of the goods and services

The bodies of five children, including three babies, were among the first pulled out of Lt. John Jennings, one of the the pile of rubble hours after the fire was brought under Department's Bureau of control.

John Sealy Hospital received 13 persons, but a "The extremely cold weather in January and spokesman said only four were admitted. They said February reduced the increase in real output and they condition ranged from final sales and boosted good to fair. At least 12 persons were prices in the first quarter. feared dead. The extremely cold weather The hotel, a five-story

brick building about two past weekend in Stamford to consider what they might do blocks from the docks in a percentage points at an rundown section of down- to improve grass-roots annual rate ... the bureau town, was burned to the participation in party acground. The fire also tivities and to raise money to The rate of inflation was damaged a furniture store help the Democratic Party in put at 5.8 per cent, the same and a drugstore. The fire spread rapidly

of 9.2 per cent registered in entrance to the hotel, officers said . Officers estimated that about 50 persons were in the building when the fire erupted. Some managed to escape by jumping from windows.

Court says.

The Constitution does not a 5-4 vote.

whether corporal punish- agreed.

ment is used in schools.

Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals today overturned

the Dallas slaying for which

Smith were sentenced to die

in the September 1973 rob-

Smith is scheduled to be

executed in the electric chair

next Tuesday morning. If the

execution is carried out, it

would be Texas' first since

Robinson conviction because

the trial judge allowed

testimony about a lie

detector test taken by

George Holden, who ac-

Robinson. Holden testified

against Robinson after a

plea bargaining arrange-

the testimony relative to the

witness Holden having taken

a lie detector test to be error,

(and) that same was harm-

ful and prejudicial...," the

not conclude that the un-

verified testimony of Holden,

a convicted felon, was

bolstered immeasurably by

testimony that he had taken

and passed a lie detector

upheld Smith's conviction.

The court had earlier

test," the court added.

"It would be unrealistic to

"We find the admission of

The court reversed the

Howie Ray Robinson and introduced.

due to die next week.

Moon, 55.

ment.

court ruled.

stand in the way of public Justice Lewis F. Powell,

school teachers and ad- Jr., writing for the majority,

ministrators who feel there's said corporal punishment in

no educational value in education is "rooted in

sparing the rod, the Supreme history and reaffirmed in the

The Court decided by a Chief Justice Warren E.

slim majority Tuesday that Burger and Justices William

state and local laws and H. Rehnquist, Potter Stewart

practices should determine and Harry A. Blackmun

Constitutional safeguards White, dissenters called

punishment apply only to treme," and said the Con-

convicted criminals and not stitution should offer as

to students - even when the much protection to students

dodges death penalty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The inadmissible in court

the death penalty conviction dissented, saying the con-of the alleged triggerman in viction should be upheld

Ernest Benjamin Smith is did not object at the time the

against cruel and unusual Powell's reasoning

punishment becomes ex- as it gives criminals.

Alleged triggerman

Demo group aims aired At the urging of the Texas Raford Dunagan. State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC), Democrats of the 30th Senatorial District met this

the state meet expenses. The result was the forand sealed off the narrow mation of an organization called 30th District

Democrats. Attending the meeting from Howard County were delegates Mrs. Bertie Bedford, Cecil Riordan, Jack Watkins, D.A. Brazel, John

laws of many states."

Led by Justice Byron R.

because of its unreliability.

Judge Leon Douglas

because Robinson's lawyers

lie detector testimony was

In forming the new organization, the members elected Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Marguerite Snyder of Baird as cochairpersons. Stenholm and Snyder are both members of the SDEC. The election of

to be submitted to the membership at a later date. Also during the meeting, Marvin "Salty" Martin of Vernon was re-elected chairman of the 30th

Senatorial District Executive Committee. indows. Roemer, and County Among those "There is some suspicion Democratic Chairman the meeting Among those addressing he meeting was State

severe beatings from school

Attorneys for the boys,

joined by some national

education groups, had hoped

choosing to use corporal

officials in 1970

matters facing additional officers was postponed until a by-laws committee could meet and agree upon a set of by-laws four per cent next year

Spankings in school 'legal WASHINGTON (AP) - cessive, the court decided in The court's decision af-

firmed a ruling of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of two Miami schoolboys who received

Membership in the 30th District Democrats will be open to any Democrats in the district who pay a \$5.00 the court would use the case membership fee. The fee will to lay down strict guidelines be used to pay for the for teachers to follow when mailing of an organizational

punishment as a disciplinary Instead, the court said spankings and other disciplinary measures taken against wayward students do not concern the Constitution but may be a matter for state civil and criminal courts.

The National Education Association and the Parent Teachers Association both voiced concern over the decision, but many school administrators have argued for teacher discretion in disciplining classes.

In another important school case, the justices said segregaton of students acstitutionally permissible.

Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls who discussed several important items of legislation now being considered by the legislature. Farabee pointed out that one of the most controversial legislature is the financing of education of Texas in addition to the subject of teacher pay raises. He said that Texas teachers almost certainly will not receive the 25 per cent pay increase recommended by the Texas State Teachers Association: however, he added that he does expect teachers to get about a six per cent pay increase this year and about

smoldering rubble. Burned

bedposts and suitcases could

Three bulldozers were

brought in to clear the debris

and allow firemen to work

their way in and search for

bodies. Two bodies were

pulled out in sacks early in

the morning before the fire

was controlled. Before noon,

firemen had pulled four

Lt. Jennings said there

more out.

under control shortly before was only one escape route

dawn. By then only part of for those caught inside the

the front wall stood. The rest hotel and it was ablaze

be seen sticking out.

Farabee also had words of praise for those who attended Saturday's meeting. He thanked them for their interest and wished them well in their attempts strengthen the party by 30th District Democrats organization.

newsletter and other incidental expenses.

In commenting on the new organization, Stenholm indicated that one of his functions will be to improve communications between party workers and elected officials. He said that current plans call for the holding of quarterly meetings in different parts of the district so that members may be brought up to date on party activities and other important matters. Anyone interested in

joining the organization may do so by forwarding the \$5.00 membeership fee to Charles Stenholm, 8 Westwind cording to sex is con- Circle, Stamford, Texas, 79553.

bery-slaying of Dallas convenience store clerk Stewart Police beat Go-cart long gone

Officials at Pollard assailants then fled the way Chevrolet Dealership, 1501 they had entered. 4th, reported that someone burned out an in front of the residence of around 10 p.m. Tuesday. According to reports, the culprit started the 1974 companied Smith and

> revved the engine at a high speed. The 350, V8 engine subsequently threw a rod and burned up. The car belongs to Royce Overton, Coahoma, and no force was used to enter the

Chevy El Camino, and

auto. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. David P. Mitchem, 1105 Barnes, complained to police afternoon. The radio was that his son had been valued at \$179. assaulted in his home, 5:30

p.m. Tuesday. According to reports, the He opened the door and three male assailants rushed him,

A go-cart was stolen from

engine of a customer's car, Mary Thomas, Quail Run Apartments, sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 8:25 a.m. today. The cart was valued at \$300. A lawn mower was stolen from the front porch of the

home of H.D. Barber, 811 S.

Aylford, between 7 and 9

p.m. Tuesday. The grass cutter was valued at \$255. Yolanda Anderson, Gail Route, lost a car CB radio to burglars while she was inside the Permian Building for five minutes, Tuesday

Vandals used an air gun to shoot holes in a sliding glass door at the home of Stuart son was at home alone when Forest, 2504 Carol, 12:15 he heard a knock at the door. p.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Thieves stole both a pet knocked him to the floor, and rabbit and a German shaved a large strip of hair Shepherd from the home of from his head. The Roy N; Box, 1309 W. 2nd,

animals were valued at \$30. A CB antenna was ripped off from a car belonging to Mrs. Cathy Biles, Quail Run Apartments, sometime between 2:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Los was estimated at \$20.

Monday night. The two

Four mishaps reported Tuesday. Vehicles driven by Barbara Oliver, 2105 Grace, and Anne Reeves, 2714 Lynn, collided at Twenty-fourth

and Cindy, 4:41 p.m. A vehicle driven by George Wren, 700 E. 14th, hit a curb on the 1200 block of North Lamesa, 4:56 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Robert Chrane, 1300 E. 4th, collided with a parked truck belonging to Continental Emsco Inc. of Forsan, at 1517 Kentucky, 1:19 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Gloria B. Restelli, 1710 Johnson, Henry A. Thames, Sterling City Route, and James A. Word, Route 1, collided at Tenth and Gregg, 11:49 a.m.

Memorable Mud

with Marj Carpenter

The busload of foreign

pushed and pulled with jeeps

and pickups. Pickups from

the ranch helped more than

one car out of the ditch.

Finally everybody slipped

at Moss Creek and rode into

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by one of the ranch crew.

of the ranch home.

In West Texas, one of my good friends used to say, when it finally rained, people came out like "red ants out of a hole" and milled around looking at the wet ground.

I've thought of this many times when riding around with people with farming interests looking at the result of the rain on their land. One of my funniest stories here in Big Spring was the night in 1975 that Jim Bob and I went along with Mrs. Louise Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley to the Fiber Glass barbecue and went around afterward driving through the farmland to look at the crops.

Now driving with Coy Nalley is interesting because he drove that hearse so many years. He drove right down the middle of those narrow farm roads with the commanding air of a hearse driver and pickups were pulling off in every direction. But what made the evening really memorable was Louise, longtime resident, who looked at the sky, and said to my college son, "This bad weather isn't

over yet." We're going to have some more. That night when we got to the house, the bottom fell out of the sky, big hailstones fell and the warning siren went off for a possible hurricane. Jim Bob was looking out the window at the hail falling on his car, he said, "Boy, Mrs. Middleton is some weather

prophet.' That was my funniest weather tale around Big Spring until Saturday night. Saturday night, the Gary and Dorothy Turners Garrett were hosting a big barbecue for the foreign students at Webb Air Force Base and the inter-cultural relations committee of the Century Club.



HAWK



talk about the weather and it It had rained enough the day before to make every was still interesting. Rather road into the Turner ranch than hampering the party almost impossible. Then it the rain and mud made the rained some more. But like No West Texas rancher the red ants, here we all

ever gets angry about rain. Mud on the carpet they can students stuck, and was clean up, but lack of moisture, they can only pray about I rode back to the dam with

... Dorothy Garrett, Ann and Gary Turner

Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus in a four-wheel jeep. and slid into the muddy drive Col. Spannaus decided to take a short cut over a little I was a coward myself and strip of road that everybody left my car back by the dam else appeared to be avoiding. We soon found out why.

the ranch in a pickup driven The jeep turned sideways and Spannaus drove It was a great party. The bod was good. The sideways down the road happily throwing mud in hospitality was excellent. every direction. "Say, I said, The foreign students had an did anybody ever fly with evening they won't very soon this guy?" They were each "I have," said Col. Gan-

naway in a strange voice from the back seat. It was interesting and out where I was muddy. was ridin' fence, I was It was one of those thrilled to get home without was ridin' fence, I was evenings when people could sliding into one.

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Accountability explosive issue

districts.

Rep. Lyndon Olson of Waco doesn't quarrel with &

that concept, but he feels the

bill goes too far with state

He is the sponsor of one

amendment that strikes

"I just don't agree with

giving that much ad-

ministrative discretion to the

TEA," Olson said Friday.

"They would essentially

dictate what curriculum to

teach and how it is taught.

countability section.

AUSTIN - School finance, already a controversial enough issue to spark considerable ill feelings on the House floor, has another explosive element yet to be control over local programs. debated - accountability.

The House school finance bill contains a section on most of the bill's acaccountability that sup-porters say will ensure Texas' school districts do their job in educating children. Opponents contend that the section amounts to curriculum control by a state agency.

Basically, the countability section - which faces a number of pending amendments - mandates that the Texas Education Agency (TEA) "assist school districts in employing effective methods for accountability and education improvement." Accountability would be tied in with a district's accreditation process.

The TEA is called on to work with local districts in setting goals that should be reached by school children, then evaluating why some local programs to meet those goals work and others don't.

The theory behind ac-countability is that if the state is going to pay 90 per cent of the basic costs for education (as the school But it was wonderful and it finance bill proposes), it needs to make sure it gets its

Plan to get summer job? SS number is needed

Students and other people who plan to get a summer job should apply immediately for a social security number if they don't have one, according to Don Minyard, branch manager of the Big Spring Social Security office.

was memorable mud.

One should apply for a number several weeks before he or she needs it for a job covered by social security. Applications must be screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure that a second number isn't issued to that same person. Screening generally takes several weeks.

'Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," Minyard said. "A worker

survivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his Social Security number. So when you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records.

More than nine out of ten jobs are covered by social security

People applying for a social security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship.

One can get information about applying for a social security number by calling, writing or visiting the Social Security Administration.

Fire damages historic hotel

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - fire." between presidents of the met at the United States and Mexico structure in 1909. was heavily damaged by fire

Tuesday. Flames from the empty St. Regis Hotel shot high into the air over downtown El Paso, and a witness said "It looked like the whole town was on

Candy's real estate holdings

HOUSTON (AP) - An inventory shows the late Candace Mossler had Texas holdings valued at \$7.8 million including \$3.5 million worth of real estate.

The Texas inventory came to light Tuesday during a hearing before Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory. During the hearing the judge refused to approve payment of \$39,932 to Texas Commerce Bank for its work as temporary ad-mininistrator of the estate. Gregory set another hearing

for May 4. The real estate figure includes her Houston residence and other Houston area property. The inventory also showed the Houston millionairess who died last October, had stocks and bonds worth \$3.7 million.

The historic hotel that was Presidents Porfirio Diaz the scene of the first meeting and William Howard Taft

> The St. Regis had been slated for demolition to make room for a parking lot. Guests had long been forced to leave the building because of the demolition work, a fire department spokesman said.

> No damage estimate was available and one bystander was treated for smoke inhalation.

There were no other in-

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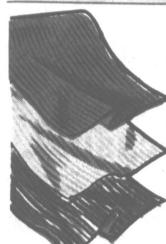
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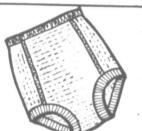
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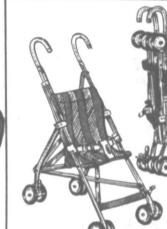




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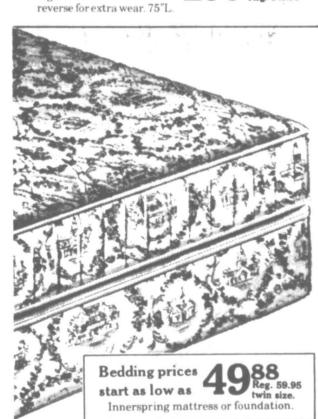
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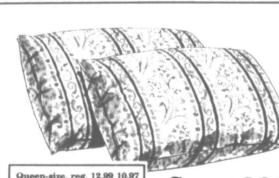


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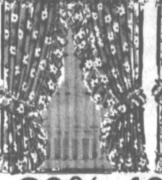
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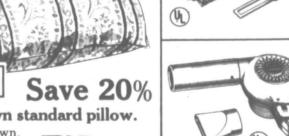
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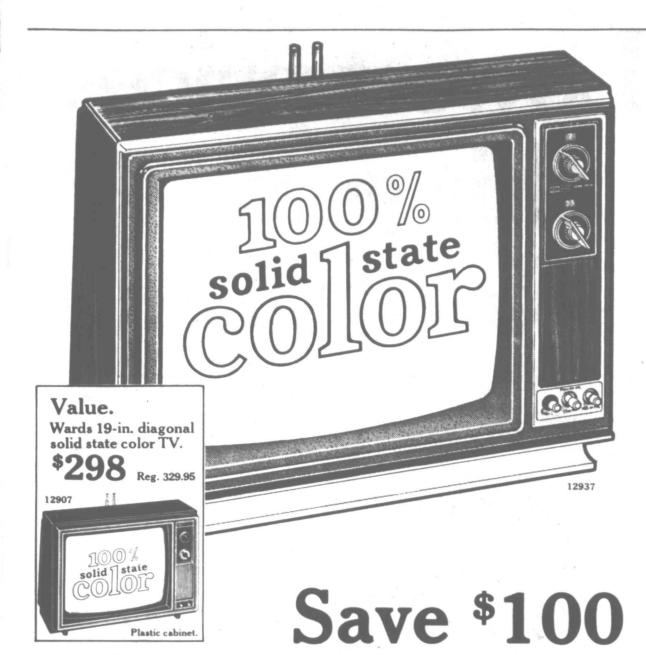
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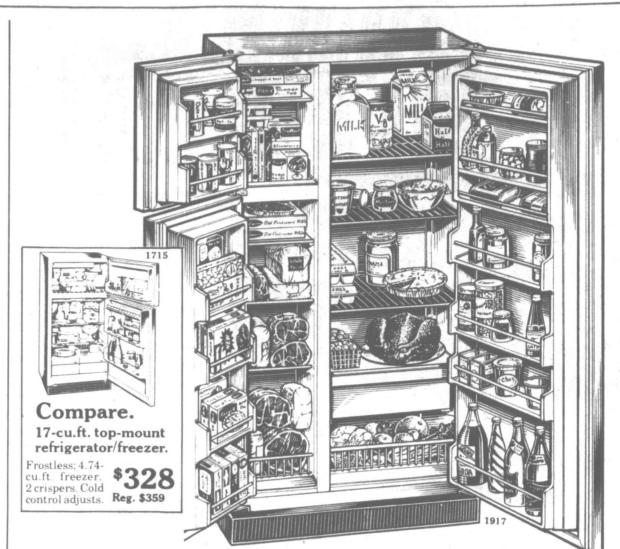




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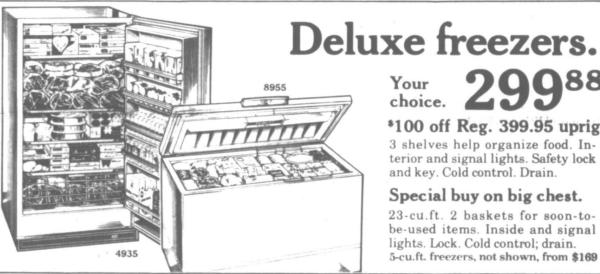
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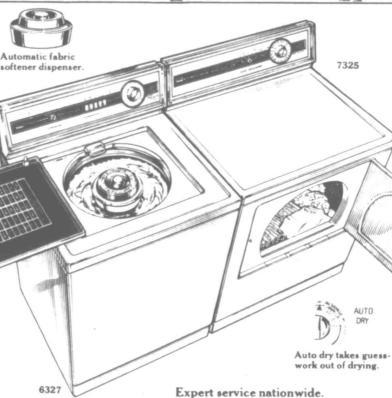
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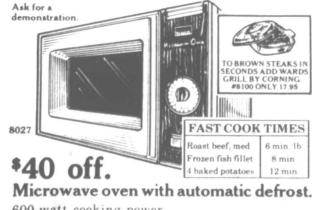
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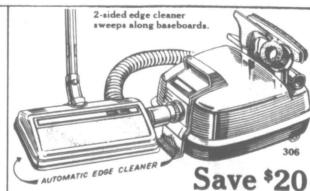
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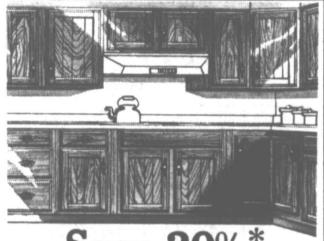
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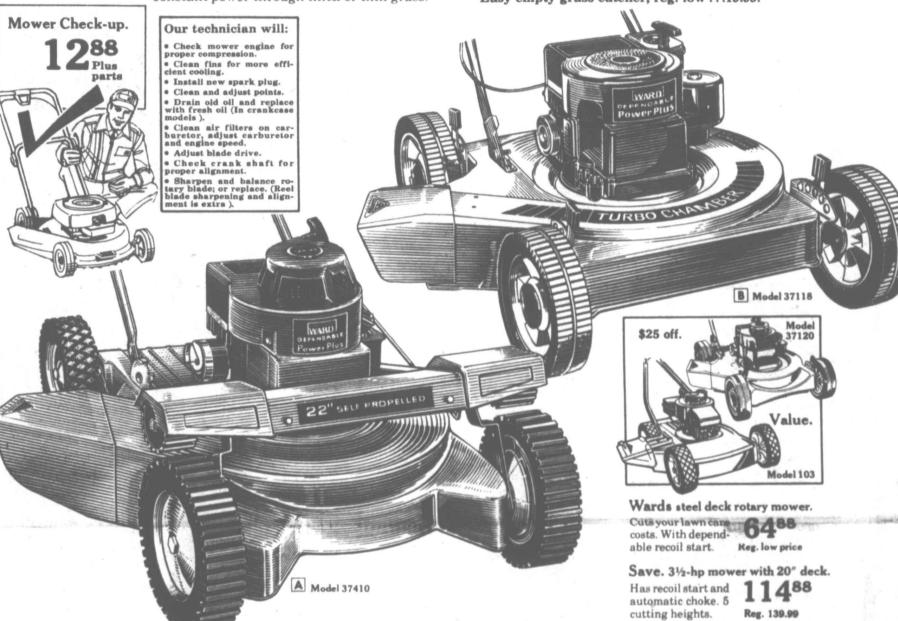
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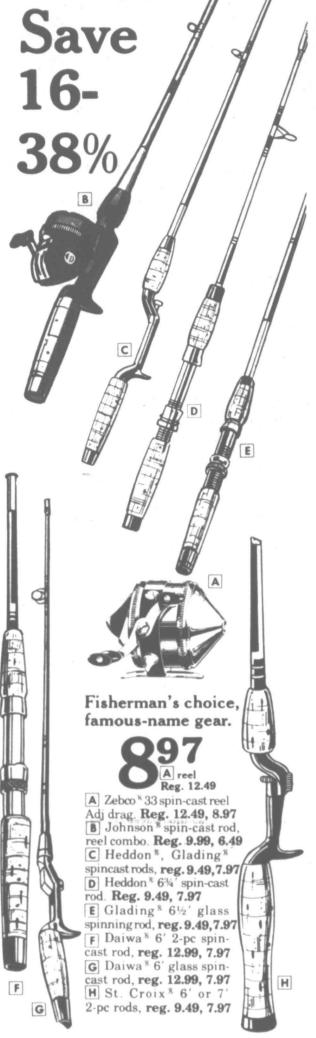
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