

HUNTING A PLACE — Part of the group of vehicles that were parked under the old Malone-Hogan Clinic garage are shown Thursday afternoon when

tornado and hail warnings were issued. Persons remained at the garage for over an hour waiting for the black and green clouds to lift.

(Photo by Troy Bryant)

Jail flood causes about \$1,500 damage

The Big Spring Police didn't have to go anywhere to find trouble Thursday. Officer Raymond Hall brought in a couple of local men for suspicion of public intoxication, being drunk in an automobile, and a traffic violation. The men were thrown in the drunk tank, and that's when the trouble really began.

The two suspects yanked a water pipe from inside the wall of the tank next to the toilet. Water spewed across the floor and up the walls, causing part of the ceiling in the adjacent booking room to collapse.

Before the water could be stopped, the deluge had caused about \$1,500 damage, according to Lt. Melvin Darratt. No criminal charges have been filed against the suspects, but they will be required to come up with \$1,500 between them to pay for damages, according to Corporation Court Judge John Coffee.

Only one other criminal incident was reported Thursday.

Vandals ripped a screen and broke a window pane at the home of David Williams, 3010 Cherokee, Thursday night. Damage was estimated at \$20.

Two mishaps were reported Thursday.

Vehicles driven by Louise M. Grigg, Lamesa, and Eva Miller, 1601 Bell, collided at Eighteenth and Gregg, 2:12 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Offie Ron Blankenship, 1206 Mesa, and Melinda H. Hauret, Alamogordo, N.M. collided at U.S. Highway 87 and FM 700, 4:05 p.m.

Biles, Thomas not competent to stand trial

Ollie Biles and Johnny Lee Thomas were declared not competent to stand trial Thursday in 118th District Court. Both were delivered to the maximum security section of the Rusk State Hospital until they are declared competent for another hearing.

According to Assistant District Attorney Don Richard, both men were declared incompetent because of their inability to assist their attorneys in preparing for trial. This conclusion was affirmed by psychiatric testimony which said both men showed traits of paranoid schizophrenia. Also, members of the Sheriff's Department testified about the conduct of the men while in jail.

Biles is charged with the shooting murder of a Mexican migrant worker. Thomas is charged with auto theft.

Any port in a storm

Covered area attracts cautious

By MARJ CARPENTER
The concrete-covered parking area at the vacant site of the old Malone-Hogan Hospital has become a favorite hiding place for people seeking refuge from hail and tornadoes.

"I parked under this shelter because I'm just really afraid of hail and tornadoes," Mrs. Maudie Houchin said here Thursday afternoon as she sat inside the cab of her small camper in the lot.

Almost 100 persons and vehicles were crowded into the facility, which filled up fast when black and green clouds appeared in the western sky and local warnings for tornadoes and possible hail were cited.

Most of the persons parked there were more concerned about hail damage to vehicles than their own safety. Included in the vehicles packed into the facility were several new cars from both Jack Lewis Buick Cadillac and Chrane Auto Sales.

There was a lot of enmity in the group for one woman who pulled into

the middle of the driveway, part way back, got out and left her vehicle.

"It used up space for about six vehicles," people who were out in the street trying to get under the shelter, complained.

Mrs. Norma Bearden, who became frightened when light hail began to fall as she picked up her daughter at Rannels Junior High, said, "I'll never get trapped in here again. I got scared and drove in and now I can't get out until everybody decides to leave." Her daughter was sitting in the vehicle patiently working on her homework.

Mrs. Roberta Gay and Mrs. Ila Keithly, who live in a nearby apartment, but are not assigned a garage, said "We came over to get our car under the roof." "We've been here over an hour," they added and "there were only a half dozen when we first came into the shelter."

The last two motorists to arrive, when there was only one space left, got into rather a sharp disagreement

out in the street.

Still a third vehicle was literally driving on the wrong side of the street around a corner, passing two vehicles, trying to get to the shelter as light hail

had already begun to fall.

Mrs. Jeannie McKee, who was safely inside the sheltered area said, "We almost need a traffic cop up here."

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Big Spring Herald

"The crossroads of West Texas"

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Illegal move

Q. Is it illegal to block traffic while remaining in a line behind a drive-in window; for instance behind the photo supply store on Gregg Street where vehicles sometimes park across the traffic lane?

A. Capt. Sherrill Farmer of the traffic division of the city police said, "Certainly it is illegal and tickets will be issued when motorists are caught engaging in this practice." Motorists are also reminded that it is dangerous and that in case of an accident, they would be at fault.

Calendar: Square Dance Fest

TODAY

An Evening with Hank Williams Sr. starring Jim Owen, 8 p.m., City Auditorium. Admission \$3.

Eighth Annual Square and Round Dance Festival, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Free, all-color film program starting at Howard County Library at 1:30 p.m. Scheduled are "The Snowy Day," and "Flash," the "Teenage Otter."

Howard County Sheriff's Posse open playday, register at 1 p.m. and ride at 2 p.m., Posse Arena, Andrews Highway.

Local Girl Scout get acquainted day, 1 p.m., Shadow Retreat in Comanche Trail Park.

From 10 a.m. until midnight at the Dora Roberts building on the Howard County Fair Grounds, Square Dance Festival. Public is invited to watch.

Pre-registration and open house at Immaculate Heart School, 1009 Hearn, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Big Spring Steers travel to San Angelo in the deciding 5-AAAA second half baseball game, 2 p.m., Bobcat Park.

The Big Spring Law Enforcement Explorer Post will sponsor a car-wash-crime prevention service at the Highland Mall Texaco station beginning at 9 a.m.

Staked Plains Masonic Lodge hosts a law enforcement breakfast 7 a.m., lodge banquet room, 3rd and Main.

Cinderella Girl Pageant preliminary competition, 9 a.m., final staging, 7 p.m., Howard College Auditorium.

Coahoma All Sports Banquet, featuring Brian Hall, former Texas Tech University place kicker, 7:30 p.m., high school gym.

Offbeat: 'Little Darling' back

SEATTLE (AP) — Habibi is back in his basket.

That's good news not only for Shiraz, the belly dancer who is the five-foot long snake's friend and co-worker, but also for the owners and patrons of the Cedars of Lebanon restaurant in Seattle.

Habibi — the name means "Little Darling" in Arabic — slipped from his basket shortly after his performance on the night of March 5. And the nonpoisonous king snake has been slithering through the restaurant ever since, until recently eluding nervous pursuers.

Shiraz and the restaurant owners kept the problem of the missing snake to themselves. Says Shiraz, "There apparently are many poisonous snakes in Lebanon, for Lebanese, especially Lebanese men, are somewhat uneasy around them."

TV's best: Pair of movies

A new movie offering on the tube, "Aloha, Bobby and Rose," will be shown at 8 p.m. on ABC. The flick stars Paul Le Mat (remember him at the hotrodder in "American Graffiti") and Dianne Hull as a couple of star-crossed lovers who accidentally get involved with the law. A better movie, "Support Your Local Gunfighter," starring James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette, will be shown at the same time on CBS.

Inside: Voter registration fight

REPUBLICANS ARE mounting a major effort to half a Carter Administration plan that would allow voters to register and cast ballots on election day. See p. 6A.

WHAT BEGAN AS verbal warfare escalates to real violence between citizens and dope dealers in Falfurrias. See p. 12A.

THE GOVERNMENT is announcing recalls involving 2.7 million cars and trucks, 3.1 million Mr. Coffee machines and more than 24,000 cases of chili. See p. 6A.

Classified ads 8, 9, 10, 11B **Editorials** 4A
Comics 10A **Sports** 7, 2, 3B
Church news 5B **Women's news** 8, 9A

Outside: Fair

Weather pundits predict partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the mid 80s through Saturday. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 miles-per-hour today and Saturday. Low temperature tonight is expected near 60.



England cheers Carter

WASHINGTON, England (AP) — Jimmy Carter, making the first overseas visit of his presidency, basked in a welcome of cheers and flags in northeast England today and saw George Washington's ancestral home before heading into the hard bargaining of a weekend economic summit.

The warm-hearted people of the cradle of British industry made Carter an honorary "Geordie" — the nickname for England's northerners — and waved American and Confederate flags in 20-deep ranks along the road as Carter rode into this old town.

"Everything always happens in London. We're absolutely thrilled that the president of the United States wants to come and visit us here," said June Thompson, echoing the enthusiasm voiced by thousands of others.

"He's a real nice chap, he is — a gentleman," declared glassblower Norman Davidson, 43, after making a

large chemical flask for Carter's edification at a branch of the U.S.-owned Corning Glass Co. in nearby Sunderland.

Carter stood in the din and 100-degree heat of the furnace room for the demonstration and then moved outside to receive a souvenir blown glass sculpture of St. George and the Dragon.

From the grim factory area Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan drove to this quaint village to visit Old Hall, the manor house where the ancestors of America's first president lived from 1183 to 1613.

Callaghan and his wife, Audrey, had greeted the President after Air Force One brought him from London for a 4½-hour visit to nearby Newcastle, a coal and shipbuilding center and sister City of Atlanta, Ga.

For his day in the country, Carter donned a special blue suit whose pinstripes were the tiny initials "J.C." in vertical rows. It was made from cashmere wool cloth given to

Carter by Callaghan — another J.C. — during a recent visit to the United States.

As several thousand of the curious craned their necks for a look, Carter planted a ceremonial tree in the Washington town common. A little boy presented him with a miner's lamp — a symbol of one of this area's main industries.

Later, as the two leaders departed for London and their weekend talks with the leaders of Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and representatives of the European Common Market, rain began to fall on what had been a sunny spring day after four days of clouds.

The most thorough security precautions ever arranged in the area were not apparent to the eye as Carter stopped several times to shake hands with residents who yelled greetings and reached out for him.

Lord Mayor Hugh White of Newcastle told Carter at a massive ceremonial gathering: "Mr.

President, sir, you are a Georgian. You have now become a Geordie." Northerners are called Geordies because they supported King George II, the George after whom Georgia is named, in England's 18th century Jacobean wars.

Carter delighted the Newcastle crowd with a regional greeting, actually a soccer fans' cheer: "Awa' the lads!" — up with our boys.

Carter asks more oil company aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a continuing effort to reduce foreign oil imports, is proposing an oil pricing rule designed to increase revenues by at least \$2 billion over the next four years for companies using the Alaskan North Slope.

The pricing rule, which was proposed by the Federal Energy Administration on Thursday, would give the producers up to \$2 a barrel in additional revenues for each barrel shipped through the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline.

An FEA official, Douglas G. Robinson, said the administration rule would not result in price increases for consumers.

The rule came about through the FEA's "entitlements program" to equalize the cost domestic refiners across the country pay for crude oil. Because of the different mix that various refineries have of domestic oil, companies that have to buy more high-cost oil are "entitled" to a payment from those who have lower price oil.

What the FEA proposes to do, a spokesman said, is to guarantee that producers of oil on Alaska's North Slope get a wellhead price for their oil that will encourage them continue its production.

None committed yet

Industrial prospects just looking

Despite discussion Thursday at the Webb steering committee meeting of possible industries interested in the tactical air hangars at the west side of the facility, no commitment with any specific industry has been made.

Industrial Team member Ellis Britton, Industrial and Tourism Committee chairman Bill Crocker, and Chamber of Commerce executive director Bill Albright all confirm that, although several industries have expressed interest, none have made a firm commitment to a site at Webb.

"We have several industries interested in existing at the base," said Britton, "but we have no commitments so far. When we have one, we'll tell you."

"Negotiations must be conducted privately," he continued, "but when we get something solid it will be made public."

Albright stressed that no names of industries would be made public until "they sign on the dotted line."

"But," he continued, "we have some prospects which are very favorable, not only on the west side, but over the rest of the base."

"It is quite feasible that with Air Force cooperation and the desires of the prospects that there could be something at Webb by July 1. However, that's speculative."

Committee holds closed meeting

The Big Spring Steering Committee assembled for a closed meeting this morning to discuss a personnel problem.

No announcement likely will evolve from the meeting immediately, though it could be very important in the long-range planning of the committee.

The site of the executive session was not disclosed.

The representatives of Chechhi and Company continued to meet Thursday afternoon with the subcommittees of the Webb steering committee.

The firm is in Big Spring to begin their job as economic consultants to the city during the base closure. The four-man team is made up of vice president Jack Corbett, senior consultant Harry Clements, economist Spike Coutavis, and industrial engineer Eric Ericsson. Also accompanying the team as expert in federal land transfer was Ed Oppenheim.

According to City Manager Harry Nagel, the discussions were intended

to bring the team up to date on actions and concerns of the steering committee as well as introduce the two bodies.

The five subcommittees discussed everything from industrial sites to vocational training to the housing market. With this information, Chechhi is expected to begin their role as the drafters of a base reuse plan to be used in coordination with the Air Force as they withdraw from Webb. The first draft of the recommendations is due before June 30.

The next steering committee meeting is scheduled as a closed session Wednesday.

Twister destroys vacant farmhouse

Thursday's big black clouds, wind and light hail frightened a lot of people but failed to help anybody to any degree, according to weather experts in the West Texas area.

People north of Ackerly, who watched a tornado funnel hit the ground and play havoc along a ten mile route, were genuinely frightened as they recalled the damage in Monahans in recent weeks.

An old farm home belonging Doyle Lewis' grandmother, was destroyed. It was not occupied. The tornado then went past Jim Perry's place and picked up his barn and blew away the cotton module pallets at Bill Hambrick's farm.

The twister continued to plow up the ground for four miles east where it blew away a group of cotton trailers belonging to Billy Brown, then picked up a tank battery and sat it out in the middle of a cotton field. As it lifted up into the clouds, it gave one last spurt at Bill Wallace's and took out his antenna.

In the meantime, another tornado hit one-half mile north of Sparenburg where it destroyed a storage barn on the Larry Turner place. It then lifted

Ackerly (NW)	1.50	Gail	.40
Ackerly	.30	Garden City	.14
Big Spring (East)	.30	Lake Spence	.50
Big Spring (South)	.35	Lake Thomas	.40
Big Spring (West)	.50	Lamesa	.00
Coahoma	.30	Lurter	.20
Colorado City	1.00	Moss Creek Lake	.30
Elbow	.20	Stanton	.20
Experiment Station	.20	Vealmoor	1.00
Fairview	1.00	Sand Springs	.20
Forsan	.30	Westbrook	1.00

up and came back down one mile south of Sparenburg where it blew down three utility poles belonging to Lyntegar Electric Co-op out of Tahoka, according to Lonnie Kemp of Sparenburg.

Lyntegar also was reported to have some problems in the area of the tornado near Ackerly. Electricity was off in part of that rural section for several hours.

Farmers, most of whom are in the process of readying their land for planting, were not wanting a rain to crust the top at this time.

Those who have already planted and have cotton up in the St. Lawrence area said that the rain or

light hail did not hurt their small cotton, according to Oliver West, Glasscock County agent.

Grover Springer, out in the Lenora-Tarzan area said rainfall ranged from .1 of an inch to a full inch in that area with the wind blowing hard.

The Dawson County agent's office said there was no measurable rain in that county except in the Ackerly area where .3 was recorded. Reports said there was light rain near O'Donnell.

Owen Ivie of the Colorado River Municipal Water District said, "We didn't receive any runoff in the lakes. Lake Thomas had 4 of an inch of rain and Lake Spence 5."

Big Brother stays busy watching you night and day

Editor's Note: Nineteen eighty-four is still seven years away, but Big Brother is watching you already. How much can he see? The following condensation of a series that appeared in the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch and Pioneer Press looks at the government's records on its citizens.

By ANN BAKER and JOHN FINNEGAN JR.

The government information machine has a record on you. Not just one record. If you are an average citizen, you probably appear in 10 to 20 federal files, according to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

You also probably appear in state and local government files. How many depends on where you live. Even a partial list of government records includes: birth, marriage, death, education, driver's license, public hospital, Medicare, military, veterans' benefits, civil service, land ownership, taxation, Social Security, welfare (which accounts for 10 per cent of all government records), unemployment compensation, crime, courts, passports, FHA loans and on and on.

And none of this includes information that private industry has on you: credit, bank, insurance and personnel records, for example.

The federal government runs more than 8,000 separate record systems, 6,000 computerized. And the computers process information at the speed of 100 million calculations per second.

Finding out what information the

government has on you can be difficult. Government agencies are required to print a list of their record systems in the Federal Register. But it is up to you to guess which of the more than 8,000 listings contains information about you then file a request with the responsible agency.

The society runs on information. Without it, decisions could not be made properly. Intelligent planning would be impossible. Society as we know it would fall apart. We need information to survive.

But how much does the government need to know about you? What kind of information? How is it used? What are the hazards?

Only in the past few years have lawmakers started raising those questions and, in some cases, pushing for laws to ensure an individual's right to privacy.

The legislators have found that false information, biased information, half-truths, innuendo and odd snips of information that paint a distorted picture of you can whirl around the computers forever and you might never know it.

The information in the records may be true. But such data on a written or computerized file can be and sometimes is regarded as the whole truth about you. It conveys the impression of being formal, official and important.

Government agencies and departments tend not to question information they receive from one another.

Of 858 federal data banks studied by the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee from 1970 to 1974, nearly three-fourths were found topick

up a majority of their information from other data banks. Only 8 per cent refused to give their data to other systems.

Some agencies like Internal Revenue and Selective Service, pledged to confidentiality, then went ahead and passed information to other agencies, according to testimony before a Senate committee in 1974.

It was found that fewer than one-third of those 858 data banks notified people that information about them was being collected.

Law enforcement agencies traditionally have opened their criminal history files to certain employers and private detectives. Ten per cent of those records are thought to contain false information.

Social work agencies have done the same for one another, often swapping notes over the phone with schools and probation offices too.

Typically, such sharing is said to be "for the client's own good." Typically, the client knows nothing about it.

Information is gathered by government to help you, police you or for no apparent reason at all. Many subjects of intelligence files, in particular, find it hard to swallow assurances that nobody is "out to get them," whether to enhance personal prestige, secure a political position or stifle dissent.

Exactly what is the right to privacy? "The word 'privacy' may be a misnomer," said Louis Higgs, deputy executive director of the national Privacy Protection Study Commission. "Once you've collected information about someone, his right to be let alone is rendered moot."

Higgs said that if we accept the idea that government has a right to collect information to administer legitimate social programs, "then the privacy issue becomes one of recordkeeper responsibility."

Elliot Richardson, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told a congressional committee: "The objective should not be to assure that the individual is let alone, but rather to assure that he can participate in determining how he will be affected by records."

Concern over the government records surfaced during the past decade through two chains of events.

The first was a series of concerted efforts by government bureaucrats to computerize all their information on citizens in one huge central data bank. The second was the story of military and law enforcement agencies' spying on peace and civil rights activists.

The central computer plan came to light in 1965, when the Social Science Research Council urged Congress to have the Bureau of the Budget establish a national data center to improve government efficiency and promote research.

But as congressional hearings revealed, the central information system contained few privacy safeguards. Though the information was supposed to be assembled for statistical purposes only, it would have been possible to trace the identity of citizens. The proposal was abandoned in a storm of public and congressional criticism.

The federal government did not totally give up plans to centralize record-keeping, however. The General Services Administration

(GSA), in 1974, planned to link all of the federal government's computers with a \$200 million messageswitching program dubbed "FEDNET."

It would have allowed a lot of small computers to act like one big one. Each government agency could have had easy access to another's information. A GSA employee blew the whistle and Congress cut off funding.

The picture of government spying started emerging in 1970. On Dec. 1, Richard Kason said in an NBC television news broadcast that he had worked as a spy for the U.S. Army's 113th Military Intelligence Group stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

He said he helped compile a secret card file on 5,000 to 8,000 Minneapolis-St. Paul residents, many of whom opposed the war in Vietnam. Kason said later that he worked closely with University of Minnesota police and record keepers and regularly obtained the files of students and faculty members.

Subsequent hearings by U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional rights showed that what military intelligence was doing in Minnesota was only the tip of the iceberg.

Information on hundreds of thousands of Americans in many cities was collected and forwarded to Military Intelligence Command headquarters at Ft. Holabird, Md. Ervin's subcommittee was never able to determine exactly why the information was being gathered.

Later, during the Watergate scandal, it was revealed that the President himself had compiled a list of people whom he considered his personal political enemies. The plan

was to mobilize the full power of the government information machine to destroy the integrity and credibility of the people on the list.

Congress had already passed two laws dealing with the vast store of information collected by the government, acting following the U.S. Senate's 1964-66 hearings on electronic surveillance and wiretapping.

The Freedom of Information Act became law in 1967, with the intent to guarantee to the public and the press access to a wide variety of government information. It was one way the media could hold government accountable for its activities.

The second law, the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970, allowed citizens access to personal information about them held by credit firms. It also gave citizens the right to correct misinformation in credit files.

But there was no great public outcry for privacy laws to cover the mass of personal files held by government, said many members of a national Conference on State Privacy and Fair Information Practices, which met in St. Paul last year.

Demands for privacy laws came mostly from two sources: politicians and groups of computer experts such as the National Association of State Information Systems (NASIS), who feared overly restrictive laws on the use of computers.

"A number of us have decided that if we're going to have privacy laws, let's have some legislation that makes sense," said Daniel Magraw, a former president of NASIS.

Digest

Cotton exports soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export sales of cotton recently have soared, including contracts for next season, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week that ended April 24, some 108,600 bales of cotton were sold for delivery in the current marketing year, which will end July 31. That raised cotton sales so far in 1976-77 to 4,980,900 bales, six per cent above USDA's export projection for the entire year.

Major buyers during the week were Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. The department also said in a weekly export report that cotton sales for the 1977-78 marketing year rose 325,500 bales during the week as Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan were major buyers.

Total forward sales for the next marketing year are now almost 1.4 million bales, the report said.

Offshore meet returns

HOUSTON (AP) — The Offshore Technology Conference will return to Houston at least through 1983.

Officials said Thursday, at the final day of the week-long conference, that a contract that was to expire with the Astrodom complex in 1980 had been extended through 1983.

Officials also said this year's ninth annual conference attracted a record 65,511 visitors. There were about 3,900 exhibits and hundreds of technical papers were presented.

Stab victim charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Two women have told police they used a hunting knife to fight off a man who attacked them after giving them a ride.

Richard H. Siekman, 38, was listed in critical condition at a hospital today with 11 stab wounds in the back, legs and buttocks. He was charged with aggravated assault and bond was set at \$1,000.

Fat Cederberg and Sharon Howe told sheriff's officers they were carrying backpacks on their way to a camping site Thursday when a man in a pickup truck offered them a ride.

They said the man took them to a secluded area in western Harris County and attempted to attack one of the women with pruning shears.

While one of the women fought off the man, the other stabbed him repeatedly with a camping knife, officers quoted the women as saying.

They said they then grabbed the truck's keys and ran away with the man chasing them, pleading for his keys. They said they threw the keys to him and he returned to the pickup and drove away, leaving the two women behind.

Police said a man reported to a hospital and told officials his wounds were the result of an accident with his pruning shears.

Tower says big 'if'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today that President Carter wouldn't have been elected if voters had known what his energy and agriculture policies would be when they cast ballots last November.

Tower said the states of Texas and Louisiana probably would have voted for former president Ford, based on Carter's recently disclosed energy proposals.

That swing of electoral votes would have assured Ford's re-election, said Tower.

The senator told a news conference here he opposes especially the parts of Carter's energy package that would allow federal regulation of intrastate natural gas prices and allow the government to allocate Texas gas supplies to other states.



FESTIVAL BEGINS — The square dance festival gets under way at 7 p.m. tonight in the Howard County Fairbarn. Plans were carried out by these chairmen, including Walter and Bobbie Alexander, facilities; Jimmy and Charlene Parkhill, hospitality; Grady and Addie Mae Jones, after party and Travis and Frances Brackeen, registration. The public is invited.

Abortion debated, money bill out

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After a last-minute flurry over abortion, the House has passed a \$15.4 billion, two-year state budget bill that lost weight during eight days of floor action.

The bill passed, 120-28, and now goes to the Senate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said senators will take up their own \$15.6 billion version of the general appropriation bill next week, probably Tuesday.

The Senate received the bill today and Sen. A.M.

Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, immediately called a public hearing of his group Monday morning.

A compromise bill must be worked out by a conference committee and passed before the May 30 adjournment deadline or legislators will have to return for a special session.

Other topics not in the four scheduled interviews, but to be included in the fifth program, are revelations of the Middle East war and a confrontation about Chile, he said.

"We have the right to a further hour," Frost said Thursday night in a telephone interview. "There is so much richness of material."

"We will definitely do the program at some point, though not necessarily consecutively," he said.

He said the fifth program, as yet unscheduled, would include Nixon's remarks on why he didn't burn the tapes, as well as his discussion of the famed 18½-minute gap in one tape.

"You might say that the idea of me being Hank Williams on stage is a dream come true," said Jim Owen who is touring the country with the one-man show.

"It was in 1969 that I jelled the whole idea to recreate Hank Williams on stage in a theatrical presentation."

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Ballinger First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Ballinger Garden of Memories.

Mr. Moore was born in Muskogee, Okla., but moved to the Talpa community at an early age.

He took the lead in building the Ballinger baseball park which was the home of the Ballinger Longhorn League entry. Mr. Moore served as the Ballinger mayor from 1947-53 and again from 1956-1960. He resigned his post in 1960 after he was elected as state representative for the 77th District. He served one term.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Helen) Worley, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Wright of Hobart, Okla., and Mrs. Wyatt Sparks, Abilene; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Eliza Patton, 85, who died 9:05 p.m. Wednesday, were held 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene. The Revs. Lewis Patterson, D.R. Phillee and Larry D. Holmes officiated. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Wilford Holland, Curtis Hood, E.J. Smith, Donnie Tubbs, Merv Cornett and Kelly Mize.

Mr. Koonce was born Nov. 14, 1891, in Mount Vernon. He moved from there to Martin County in 1923.

He married Reva Standerfer, Dec. 23, 1926, in Stanton, and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Koonce was also a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Scottish Rites, Masonic Lodge, Oddfellows Lodge and the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; four sons, GEARL Koonce, Houston, Earl Koonce, Lake Orion, Mich., Roy Koonce, Thadd Koonce, both of Stanton; two brothers, C.A. Koonce, Midland, N.R. Koonce, Jacksonville; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Benita Cabazos, 61, died Thursday at 8:40 a.m. in a local hospital.

Rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at River Welch Chapel. Services will be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include six brothers, Angel Sepulveda, Iberio Sepulveda, Mauricio Sepulveda, Luciano Sepulveda, all of Big Spring, Eduardo Sepulveda, Stanton, and Isabel Sepulveda, Lubbock; three sisters, Seferina Martinez, Big Spring, Juana Juarez, Big Spring, Tomasa Cardenas, Odessa.

She was preceded in death by one son Felix Liderio. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic and was born in Lamesa.

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During House debate, which began April 25, amendments cut \$364.9 million from the budget bill's original \$15.7 billion bulk.

"This bill leaves \$1,124,900,000 for other spending proposals, which will adequately cover school finance, a teacher pay raise and teacher retirement," said Rep. Bill Prensall, D-

Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Shortly before the measure came to a final vote, the House approved an amendment, 125-21, reducing by two per cent — or \$118 million — all general revenue spending in the bill

except for salaries. "This is the only way we are going to get a significant amount of money," said Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos.

Speaker Bill Clayton upheld a point of order that deleted a rider prohibiting

the use of state funds for abortions, except to prevent the death of a mother.

He agreed with Rep. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, that the rider was an unconstitutional attempt to set state policy in an appropriation bill.

Some of his own songs are "Louisiana Woman," "Mississippi Man," "Southern Loving," which was presented here at the rodeo two years ago by Jim Ed Brown; "The Telephone Song;" "Too Lonely, Too Long" sung by Mel Tillis and "Here Come the Elephants," sung by Johnny Bond.

Country Western fans are urged to attend tonight's show. Tickets are \$3 at the door. They may be purchased today at Smallwood Western Wear.

The Law Enforcement Explorer Post sponsored by the Big Spring Police Department will hold a combination carwash and crime prevention engraving service Saturday.

The service will begin 9 a.m. Saturday at the Highland Mall Texaco Station, FM 700 and Highway 87. Customers who bring cars to be washed or anyone who stops by will also be entitled to the free engraving service offered by the explorers.

Electric engravers will be used to etch driver's license numbers on any valuables that are brought along. If the item is ever lost or stolen in the future, the identification number will help in its return.

Police officers also claim that having articles engraved, helps to deter theft.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Ballinger First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Ballinger Garden of Memories.

Mr. Moore was born in Muskogee, Okla., but moved to the Talpa community at an early age.

He took the lead in building the Ballinger baseball park which was the home of the Ballinger Longhorn League entry. Mr. Moore served as the Ballinger mayor from 1947-53 and again from 1956-1960. He resigned his post in 1960 after he was elected as state representative for the 77th District. He served one term.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Helen) Worley, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Wright of Hobart, Okla., and Mrs. Wyatt Sparks, Abilene; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Eliza Patton, 85, who died 9:05 p.m. Wednesday, were held 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene. The Revs. Lewis Patterson, D.R. Phillee and Larry D. Holmes officiated. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Wilford Holland, Curtis Hood, E.J. Smith, Donnie Tubbs, Merv Cornett and Kelly Mize.

Mr. Koonce was born Nov. 14, 1891, in Mount Vernon. He moved from there to Martin County in 1923.

He married Reva Standerfer, Dec. 23, 1926, in Stanton, and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Koonce was also a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Scottish Rites, Masonic Lodge, Oddfellows Lodge and the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; four sons, GEARL Koonce, Houston, Earl Koonce, Lake Orion, Mich., Roy Koonce, Thadd Koonce, both of Stanton; two brothers, C.A. Koonce, Midland, N.R. Koonce, Jacksonville; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Benita Cabazos, 61, died Thursday at 8:40 a.m. in a local hospital.

Rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at River Welch Chapel. Services will be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include six brothers, Angel Sepulveda, Iberio Sepulveda, Mauricio Sepulveda, Luciano Sepulveda, all of Big Spring, Eduardo Sepulveda, Stanton, and Isabel Sepulveda, Lubbock; three sisters, Seferina Martinez, Big Spring, Juana Juarez, Big Spring, Tomasa Cardenas, Odessa.

She was preceded in death by one son Felix Liderio. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic and was born in Lamesa.

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School reports, Houston report, Wea, FO, WEAT, WEAT show, HAPI, THE, Big, Gif, MI, Tap, Easy, albums, Henry, William, Burt, Gospel, country, have, a, stereo.

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School crime report distorted

HOUSTON (AP) — A report released by a teachers union says at least four of every five violent crimes occurring on Houston school grounds go unreported because of administrators' efforts to cover up school violence problems.

Houston Independent School District (HISD) officials called the report by a team of American Federation of Teachers (AFT) investigators "distorted, inaccurate and ridiculous."

The report, prepared by a three-man team from the Washington office of the AFT, said many principals and other building administrators actually cause violence and other crime by creating conditions in which it can flourish.

The report added that many area and central administrators are responsible for making principals what they are. "Additionally, many building administrators, and probably most of them, try to hide evidence of crimes committed at their schools, fearing that full comprehensive reports will reflect poorly on their stewardship and jeopardize their jobs," the report, released Thursday, said.

The study, a result of three weeks of interviews with more than 1,000 teachers and administrators, and hundreds of pupils and visits to 31 Houston school campuses, was made at the request of the Houston Federation of Teachers, a local union affiliated with the AFT.



34 INJURED — Larry Stevenson (right foreground), 36, Pocahontas, sits in semi-shock as he views the aftermath of a collision involving his truck and a school bus, which was carrying 40 persons on a field trip from Manila Schools. The accident occurred at 5:55 a.m. today at the intersection of U.S. 63 and Arkansas 39 at the southwest edge of Jonesboro. The truck was eastbound and the bus was westbound and attempting to make a left turn onto Arkansas 39 when the accident happened. No one was listed in critical condition.

Pieces of man's body stuffed in refrigerator Suspect ate part of dad's head

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — Police found pieces of a man's body stuffed in an apartment refrigerator Thursday night, and early today arrested a man believed to be the victim's son.

The suspect, identified by police as Gregory W. Cananis, 20, told police he ate part of his father's head after "I hit him in the head with a brick" and "I stabbed him," earlier this week. His comments to police were tape recorded by a radio reporter, Jeanne Morgan of station KEBC, standing nearby.

Cananis was booked on a charge of first-degree murder and was to be formally charged in court later today, said Deputy Police Chief Jim Cox.

Police said they found a bloody handsaw and knife in the apartment where the pieces of the body were found. They said some of the human flesh in the refrigerator had apparently been cooked, and a fork was alongside the remains.

Positive identification of the victim was impossible without an autopsy because of the condition of the remains, Cox said.

But police were going on the assumption that dead man was the father of the suspect and the apartment's tenant, Theodore Cananis.

Gregory Cananis was arrested without resistance at about 2:30 a.m. today, Cox said, after eight detectives, search dogs, and an Oklahoma City police helicopter spent several hours looking for him near the scene of the killing in this Oklahoma City suburb.

Cox said police arrived at the apartment shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, after a friend asked them to check to make sure Theodore Cananis was all right.

The friend said she had tried to visit Theodore Cananis earlier in the week, but his son told her the elder Cananis was in the hospital.

After they entered the apartment, officers found portions of a body scattered around the apartment, Cox said, and then found most of the body in the refrigerator.

Windmill power bonus

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has approved a plan allowing Consolidated Edison Co. — the nation's largest utility — to establish a special experimental rate for windmill customers.

The rate plan was filed by Con Ed after owners of a 2-kilowatt windmill on a rooftop in Manhattan — the only windmill in operation in the city — sought to feed back into the utility's system any excess electricity they generated.

Con Edison, citing possible dangers to its equipment from electrical surges, turned back the offer from the owners of the \$4,000, three-bladed windmill and asked the PSC for a ruling.

The PSC on Thursday ordered Con Ed to buy back the electricity. The state agency also approved a wind-power rate plan proposed by the utility that would allow Con Ed to connect up to 25 windmills within the New York City area to its power system. Each windmill will be permitted to have a generating capacity of up to 10 kilowatts — enough power to operate 100 100-watt lightbulbs.

Under the wind-power rate, customers would pay the standard minimum charge for small commercial customers of \$4.96 per month, and \$1 monthly charge for an extra meter to measure the flow of electricity back into the system. The customer also would pay the company a surcharge of \$6.80 for each kilowatt of windmill capacity.

The surcharge, Con Ed said, will enable it to monitor its power system to see what impact or interference the flow of excess electricity might have on other customers in the area.

And the minimum rate is being charged, because, as a Con Ed spokesman said, the utility has to "be ready at any time" to supply current when the wind is not blowing.

Any excess wind-generated electricity would be purchased by Con Ed at a rate of about 2.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

ARNOLD'S
Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets"
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Weather Vicious winds lash West Texas

By the Associated Press

Unruly overnight storms gradually diminished and moved northward out of Texas today.

Before they diminished, half a dozen tornadoes, wind above hurricane force in at least one area and giant hailstones menaced broad stretches across the state.

Reports of twister sightings, from Thursday

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with isolated, mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Low tonight 57 to 65 except mid 40s mountains. High Saturday 63 to 87 except mid 90s Big Bend.

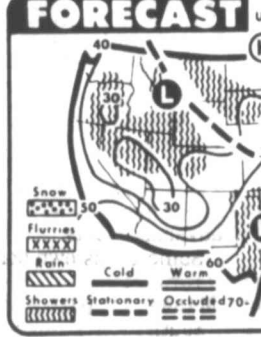
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Chance of thunderstorms central and east Sunday and mainly east on Monday. No significant temperature changes Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s except 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 50s and 60s except 40s mountains.

afternoon into the night, came from the South Plains between Slaton and Wilson, near O'Donnell and near Wells — all in the Lubbock vicinity, and farther south toward Abilene near Aspermont and Roby. There was no word of injuries or serious damage.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN

CITY	MAX	MIN
Soil Temperature	78	68
BIG SPRING	82	56
Amarillo	75	53
Chicago	82	59
Cincinnati	81	66
Denver	73	42
Detroit	83	61
Ft. Worth Dallas	82	63
Houston	81	72
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami	79	75
New Orleans	85	70
Richmond	87	54
St. Louis	87	68

Sunsets today at 8:29 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:55 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1947. Lowest temperature 30 in 1917. Most precipitation 1.23 in ches in 1968.



WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of showers are forecast today across the country. Mild weather is forecast for most of the eastern third of the country and cool weather is expected for the rest.

Ridin' fence They call it Forsan



As you turn off Highway 87 ten miles south of Big Spring, you can smell the oil.

The pumpjacks are silhouettes in every direction. The very first oil well in the county is on the next road south, and was drilled by Fred Hyer.

If you follow the pavement and turn on the first paved street, you dead end at Forsan High School, the pride of the town.

The rest of the town is a typical oiltown. The city water works is in a tin building. Forsan Oil Well Service has a huge yard and a new office. Many of the homes were hastily thrown up back during the oil boom and have survived 50 years.

Caliche streets take you by the post office and the Forsan Baptist Church. The password in Forsan is oil.

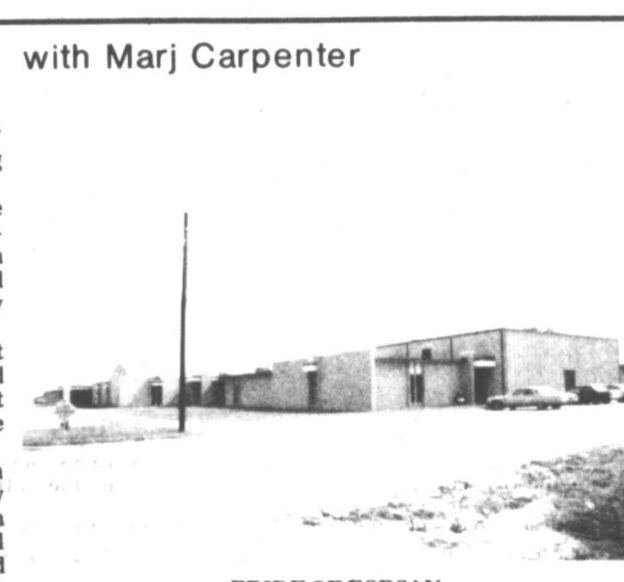
The reason the town has survived the fate of Chalk and Ross City, which were also oil towns which sprung up in the same oilfield, is the school.

Forsan was named for the four sands of oil development, only there were five. But nobody ever got around to changing the name to Fivesan.

Their school, with J.F. Poyner as superintendent and Jack Woodley as principal, is one of those rare things called a budget-balanced school district. The oil in the ground makes the budget balance in the district.

They pride themselves on quality education and individual concern for students and more than one family has pulled a mobile home into their district just so their kids can go to school there.

Forsan is more closely related to Big Spring than any other community. Actually their elementary school of Elbow and part of its school district lies within the city limits of Big Spring. Their high school kids



PRIDE OF FORSAN — the Forsan schools

usually know most of the Big Spring students. Usually, when the Big Spring football score is announced at the Forsan game; if Big Spring is ahead, it will bring a cheer. In some area towns, it will bring a disdainful remark.

The Forsan School district has some nice teacherage apartments, but not enough and they realize to get the type teachers they want in their system, they don't need to have a rule requiring them to live in the district. Hence, a lot of their teachers reside in Big Spring.

But Forsan has an intense pride in their school, their school teams and their accomplishments. Nobody has to urge the parents to get behind them. The parents are so enthusiastically behind their kids that it's almost scary.

Not too far away from Forsan is the original Dora Roberts Ranch, which has netted so many funds that have generously been donated by that family to numerous projects in Big Spring.

Two of the big landowners who live nearby Forsan are Wash and Tubbs, an interesting combination of names.

If they need a lawman, Forsan folks call the sheriff's office, but they have very few problems out that way. These are oilfield people and they are oilfield people that have worked hard long hours in the working end of the oil business.

They know there's more than one kind of Christmas tree and they know there's more than one kind of people. Forsan people look out after their own. If one of them has trouble, the rest of them care.

Forsan lays no claim to being the prettiest town in the United States. It's an oilfield town, pure and simple. Oil built them a good school and the school, in turn, kept them there.

And that's the way it is out at Forsan — where there are more pumpjacks than fences.

Homemade Miners Pies
Made with lean beef, potatoes, carrots, celery, onions and our own special seasoning...all wrapped in a flaky tender crust.
Store in freezer, pop into oven and bake.
HOURS: 10 to 6 Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Quick-Convenient 267-3615
Joan Lafond, Proprietress \$1.00 each

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Saturday 9:30-7:00

GIVE CHANEL No. 5 FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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Spray Cologne	8.00	2 oz. 6.00
Gift Set	15.00	4 oz. 9.50

FREE GIFT WRAP on any gift purchased for Mother's Day at our store Saturday, May 7.

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b. 4 Genuine emeralds, 3-diamond ring, \$200.
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The Church of St. Mary The Virgin (Episcopal) 267-8201
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Your town... needs your help

With the fall closing of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring must attract new industry and jobs for its people as never before.

This requires that the Big Spring Industrial Foundation be recapitalized to support such an effort. Location of new industry in Big Spring takes money for interim financing, utility placements and countless other expenses.

At this crucial time in Big Spring's history, the Industrial Foundation must be in a position to meet these kind of needs for the next three years.

The Industrial Foundation has launched a drive to capitalize. This campaign needs the support and investment of every Big Spring business, of every Big Spring citizen.

A pledge to the foundation is an investment in the future of Big Spring. Please clip out the pledge coupon below and mail it to:

Big Spring Industrial Foundation
P.O. Box 1281
Big Spring, Tex. 79720

Bill Pollard, foundation president
Adolph Swartz, drive chairman

clip and mail to:

BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION DRIVE

I, _____ in consideration of the subscription of others, subscribe the sum of \$ _____ to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, Inc. (a tax-exempt, non-profit corporation) to be paid in a single payment or over a three-year period.

1977 \$ _____ 1978 \$ _____ 1979 \$ _____

Date _____ Name _____
Phone _____ Address _____

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Publisher's corner

Wet weather helps insects, too

The rainfall this year has been so good for our dryland cotton farmers. But to every silver lining there's a cloud. The mosquitoes in my part of town are the worst I've ever seen in West Texas.

I first noticed them last week at our backyard barbecue when the little insect critters ate more meat than my family did.

I HAD PUT OFF MOWING the lawn — not wanting to stir them up. But the

neighbors had begun to look askance at me, so on Monday night I bathed myself in insect repellent and started up the mower.

I had hoped against hope that the City of Big Spring might send its truck around with the invisible fog during the two hours that I was offering myself up as mosquito bait, but no such luck.

It is most unusual in West Texas to see the environment so perfect for

mosquitoes. This would be a rather average spring in East Texas, a land over which man has domain only by day. By night, the eastern half of the state clearly is ruled by the bugs.

But when we have mosquitoes out here, we have big ones. It seemed they could bite right through my blue jeans and into the bone.

IF WE COULD get enough of those insects drilling into the ground, they might find a new pool of oil.

But all in all, I'm happy to see the mosquitoes. It means that we are having unusually good spring rainfall, up more than two inches above the 75-year average.

It means that our farmers and ranchers will have a chance to do well this summer, and that means a lot more to our town than a year with no mosquitoes.

— J. TOM. GRAHAM.



... Or maybe the river simply got mad and retaliated for being used as a toxic chemical sewer...

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 6, 1977

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William F. Buckley, Jr.

Canadian love call?

Six months ago, Canadians I visited with in Toronto were disturbed at the prospective victory in Quebec of the party of Rene Levesque. He won triumphantly, or, better said, disastrously. But it was quickly and widely assumed reality would now set in, and the whole madness of a separate Quebec would fade into the great patchwork of historical lunacies. A recent visit to Vancouver reveals the subject continues very much on people's minds.

THERE ARE THOSE who will tell you flatly that it is not going to happen. But even they will tell you that the effort is going to consume a great deal of Canadian attention in the years to come. Others agree that the question is bound to come up, but warn that Canada is headed toward civil strife. And as one sits, listening to the argument, suddenly they turn and ask the most unexpected question of them all: What is the United States to do about it?

My answer could have been written by the most cautious bureaucrat in the Department of State. I replied, not without pomp, that the United States would not interfere in Canadian affairs unless that intervention were requested by the most unambiguous request ever framed in Canada. The last thing the United States desires to do is interfere in Canadian affairs, I stressed. The average American would consider that on the order of dispatching an American marriage counselor to the Trudeau household.

Such an answer, so grandly diplomatic, got back the retort it deserved. How could a request from Canada for help in resisting separatism be received as "the voice of Canada" when precisely the point being argued is whether there are two voices in Canada? Assuming that in months or years ahead Quebec formally asks for secession, than an appeal for United States assistance is an appeal to frustrate the desires of six million people, or 23 per cent of the Canadian population. The situation suddenly is made graver. Here is exactly how one Canadian observer sees it developing:

BY progressive resolutions and plebiscites, Rene Levesque guides his province closer and closer, to

separatism. He begins by asking one, then another, then yet another concession. For instance, he might formally demand the rescission of the right to veto still nominally held (though almost never exercised) by Parliament. Then might come demands for total control of all taxes paid by residents of Quebec. Conceivably there might follow a demand for a right to impose tariffs on products coming into the province. Meanwhile, provincial leaders, traveling abroad, would begin to speak of Quebec, and demand attention to it, as distinct from "Canada." At about this point, the issue would need to be faced squarely.

2. The conventional next step is of course one like our own of a hundred years ago: a civil war. But civil wars are not grandly entered into in the best of circumstances, and in the case of Canada there is missing that idealistic catalyst, the issue of human slavery. There are unquestionably fishermen in Nova Scotia, farmers in Manitoba, and real estate developers in British Columbia who are unwilling to die or risk dying for the prospect of a continuingly united Canada incorporating an alienated French-speaking minority.

3. AS CANADA is taken to the brink by the separatists, other thoughts, subdued for years, may enter the consciousness of many Canadians. These thoughts, however heretical they may sound at the moment, will not then so sound. They are this: that unless Canada is viewed as a pluralist state incorporating French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians with backgrounds and cultural traditions as varied as they are even within the language blocs, what will become conspicuous is what was theretofore inconspicuous, namely the real diversity of the nation. Remove one piece from a mosaic, and the eye suddenly sees the remaining pieces discretely, the image of the whole having been dismembered. At such a moment, for instance, the province of British Columbia, or for that matter Ontario, will think itself much more plausible as a state in the United States of America, than as a province in the Commonwealth of a disputatious Canada.



Seasickness ruins a vacation

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I was two years old I was operated on for a mastoid condition. A couple of years ago I had a thrilling vacation in Florida, including my first attempt at deep-sea fishing on a very calm day. It was a total disaster because I got deathly seasick and couldn't have cared less about fish. Can there be any connection between the operation and the seasickness now? — Mr. E.S.

The mastoid is a bone located at the base of the skull. It projects to points behind each ear. Mastoiditis, infection of this bone, often begins with a middle ear infection. Formerly, surgery to remove infected bone was the chief means of treating this, but as antibiotics came along surgery became less necessary. I would guess, although you didn't give me your age, that your surgery was probably performed many years ago.

In any event, if there was a connection between the mastoid surgery and your present seasickness you would have noted signs of it before now, as in carsickness, etc.

Seasickness involves a disturbance of the balance mechanism in the middle ear, caused by the rolling and pitching of a ship. The brain receives confusing impulses from nerves and its vomiting center is activated. The sea may look calm, but there is usually some subtle movement that can affect folks sensitive to it.

This happened to a member of my family who had never been seasick and who boasted he had the "stomach of a goat." The sea was calm, but had a perceptible roll to it, and it was not long before he was heading for the railing.

The skipper was only mildly sympathetic, for the show had to go on. So he placed the victim on the bottom step of the engine room ladder amidships, eliminating some of the rolling motion and the vision factor. The eyes can be involved in motion sickness. (You might have yours tested.) Dark sunglasses help some.

Seasick pills will not help once nausea starts, so its best to take such medication prior to sailing (about an hour before). If the trip is prolonged, take another in three or four hours, although I would advise caution in using these motion sickness medicines if you are elderly. A physician should be consulted.

I guess there are as many seasickness "cures" as there are for hiccups. One old one I know to be effective is to wear a brown paper bag on your chest under your clothes. It may sound ridiculous, and I would be hard put to explain the logic, but I have seen it work. A phosphorated soft drink is also said to help.

Try it again, but this time be prepared. Seasickness can be either a minor bit of discomfort or it can be quite dramatic, to the point of causing severe exhaustion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter refuses to go to an allergist to find out the cause of her allergy. She cannot breathe unless she uses nose drops, and she has been using them for many months. Also, her nine-month-old baby has had a runny nose and cough for the past month. Doctors say it is the croup.

I feel there is a chance the child

could have inherited the allergy from the parents and will get worse with time. My daughter has two cats, one of which has long hair. Could this be the problem? — Mrs. P.K.

The cats, especially the long-haired one, could be the cause of all this respiratory difficulty in the same household. Or the youngster's croup could be only an indirect result of an allergy. Post-nasal drip is a common cause of croup and its hacking type of cough.

It would be worth the effort to board the cats out for a week or two while the house is rid of all animal dander. Improvement should be noted soon if that is the cause.

Continued use of the nasal sprays can damage nasal membranes and worsen the breathing problem. Allergies can also be inherited.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every once in a while when we get our meat it has brown marks on it. To me it looks like bad meat. The butcher said that when air gets at it it sometimes turns brown. What is your comment? — Mrs. M.D.

Your butcher is right. However the same air that turns the meat brown creates a situation for the growth of harmful bacteria. I would pass up the brown-tinted meat. The brownness could be "freezer burn," however.



UA's feud still on

Liz Smith

Movie madness: United Artists is still so angry at Rex Reed that when Woody Allen sent in his own personally selected quotes for the "Amie Hall" ads, the movie company refused to use the rave from Sexy Little Rexy. In psychiatric circles this might be termed a "death wish," but mother would say it's cutting off your nose to spite your face. I do wish Rex and UA would kiss and make up. They have been feuding since "Last Tango in Paris."

Angel hair: Dear darling children and maddened romantic pubescents who are in love with Farrah Fawcett-Majors, please desist. I am not a conjoin to your love object, I don't know her even if we are both from Texas. Farrah is now getting 40,000 love letters a week so it's a bit unreasonable for you to think she is going to attend your high school prom or answer all those questions or send you an old bra ... Muhammad Ali's "acting" as himself in "The Greatest" is said to be so surprising that producer John Marshall and Columbia are talking about another film in which he'll act as someone other than The Champ ... To all the soreheads grousing at me for saying Earl Blackwell and Eugenia Sheppard will get \$500,000 for their first novel "Crystal Clean": well, I'll eat your sock in Macy's window if it doesn't end up around that figure or even more. They're getting \$200,000 and the rest will come easily from paperback and movie sales.



Bob Burlon

Sterile, wooden

Around the rim

Richard Nixon and history. The two have a love-hate relationship like no other personality of the 70s. Nixon went from the love and adulation of a nation who elected him president with only one state dissenting to the hate of a people virulent enough to make him rate as the most distrusted and feared man in history on a family quiz show. He beat out Hitler.

AND NOW HE'S back, and I distrust the whole thing. David Frost, the talk show commentator who handles the interviews with his discreet British nuances, was called by CBS on Who's Who a "businessman". The entire interview had a wicked medicine show slant. Frost is pumping Weed-Eater to pay the absurdly high commercial price for the series. Nixon is well aware of what a little televised promo will do for his forthcoming memoirs. The whole affair came across sterile and wooden on the TV set. It could have been cut by Jack the Ripper.

In fact, the best way to rate the whole thing is as pure entertainment. Criticize it as if it were a movie. Good or bad? Where was the climax? Happy ending?

That is the point of the whole affair; Nixon's mistake, his falling point, was not his action in office, but his tremendous desire to be historically justified as a great man (Hence the "morals" business. Attorneys never talk about good intentions, only history can be that forgiving.) He wants the future to give him good ratings, forgive him his "bad judgments" and "screw-ups" because he meant well. Like Dicken's Scrooge, stooped and with white hair, Nixon wants to be forgiven because now he has revealed that he had the spirit of Christmas all along. But the only ghosts haunting him are those of his

questioners, his doubters, the infidel press.

I distrust the sentimentality of the man. Crying cost Edmund Muskie the Democratic nomination in New Hampshire in 1972. Why does Nixon think it will buy him our forgiveness?

And finally, I think Nixon has achieved his dream. He always wanted to be a figure of history, of myth and legend. He wanted people to remark on him for generations to come, and to be studied by scholars. He has achieved it. For me the strongest flavor of the 90 minutes was that of unreality, of a dream world revived. He really thinks it matters what he did on March 21, whom he saw on April 17, and all the rest of the 7,200 pages of Watergate.

IT DOESN'T MATTER. Nixon is history now, faded and pressed. His claim that he let down the judicial system is unfounded — he made it prove itself. His claim that he let down the country is untrue — by the time he resigned most citizens were ready to see him go. His claim that he let his heart rule his head is incomplete — in his anatomy he left out the most important part of himself, his puffed chest.

I don't grudge him the \$1 million he expects to make. I only grudge him the delusion (if he has it) that he is attracting attention because he is, or was, an interesting man in a powerful position. He was, and is, a curiosity. He is allowing himself to be gazed at much in the same way you would examine a platypus at the zoo.

So, Nixon, with Wednesday's last tearful revelation, I bid you adieu. I will not read your memoirs, I will not watch the rest of the interviews. I will look forward to meeting you again in a more real version — the history books of the 1980s.



Cover-up tried

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The secret files of the House Assassination Committee contain reports of strange CIA activities in Dallas on the eve of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Credible witnesses have confirmed our past reports that the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was in touch with anti-Castro Cubans in Dallas. One confidential report states that "in 1963, Oswald was seen leaving the Dallas office of Alpha 66." This was a Cuban commando group trained by the CIA.

A Cuban CIA operative, Antonio Veciana, also told investigators that he had been summoned to Dallas in August 1963 by his CIA contact — a mysterious man who went by the name of Morris Bishop. States a confidential summary: "When (Veciana) arrived, Bishop was accompanied by another man, Lee Harvey Oswald."

ANOTHER WITNESS who impressed the investigators, Sylvia Odio, told them that two anti-Castro Cubans had introduced her to an American by the name of Leon Oswald. She was told that Oswald was trying "to convince anti-Castro Cuban groups... to kill President Kennedy." After the assassination, she recognized this American as Lee Harvey Oswald.

The House investigators don't really believe that the CIA had any part in the murder of President Kennedy. More likely, they suspect the CIA may have tried to cover up some embarrassing contacts with Oswald in Dallas.

In any case, the CIA took pains to give the impression that Oswald was in Mexico City at the time that witnesses claimed he was dealing with the CIA-guided Cubans in Dallas. Veciana, for example, told of a strange call he received from his CIA contact after Kennedy was killed.

The CIA man, Morris Bishop, asked Veciana to contact his cousin, Guillermo Ruiz, who worked for the Cuban embassy in Mexico City. Relates a confidential report: "Veciana was to relay Bishop's offer to pay Ruiz and his wife to say that they had met with Oswald in Mexico City."

This not only would have placed Oswald out of Dallas but would have thrown suspicion on the Castro government. The ruse was later called off. Instead, the CIA cited secret tapes and photographs as evidence that Oswald had been in touch with both the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City.

The CIA kept tapes of all phone calls going in and out of the two embassies. Photographs were also taken of everyone entering and leaving these embassies. On Oct. 1, 1963, the CIA notified other U.S. embassies that "an American male, who identified himself as Lee Oswald, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City."

OSWALD was described in the cable as "approximately 35 years old, with an athletic build, about six feet tall, with a receding hairline." The committee files note that this "in no way physically resembles the Lee Harvey Oswald accused of assassinating President Kennedy."

The CIA sought photographs from the Navy to compare with its photographs of Oswald at the Soviet embassy. Declares a committee report: "These photographs, though obviously not of the correct Lee Harvey Oswald, became the Warren Commission's exhibit 237. The CIA admitted that there had been a mix-up but never cleared the matter up."

A CIA witness has told committee investigators, meanwhile, that the CIA's monitoring camera happened to break down on the day that Oswald allegedly visited the Soviet embassy.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a young Christian, and I really want to tell others about Jesus and what He can do for them. How do I become an ordained minister so I can do this? — R.C.C.

DEAR R.C.C.: Different denominations have different requirements, and you would need to talk with the pastor of your church. For example, some denominations require at least three years of seminary training beyond college.

However, your question suggests that you think you can only serve Christ by becoming a minister, and this is not true. Some of the most effective Christian witnesses I know are laymen, and I think many ministers would agree that a layman may have opportunities to talk about Christ that would never be available to a preacher. When you look in the book of Acts you find many examples of ordinary Christians, on fire for Jesus Christ, who led other people to Christ. For example, when persecution hit

the early church the apostles stayed in Jerusalem, while the laymen fled to other areas. We read that "they that were scattered abroad went every where preaching the word" (Acts 8:4). Some people are called by God to be preachers and evangelists. But God can use you as a witness if you are open to His leading.

Start being a witness for Christ right now. Pray that God will burden you with specific people who need Christ. They may be business associates, neighbors or relatives. Then pray that God will help you be their friend, so you can show them the love of Christ. Trust God to open up opportunities for you to share with others what Christ means to you. And always continue to grow in your relationship to Christ through Bible study and prayer. "Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have" (2 Peter 3:15, New International Version).

Military



TOP GRADUATES - pictured here with Col. Harry A. Sp. Mohammad Reza A. Ethiopia. In all, 12 a Monday night ceremony.

His job

When you have million worth of equipment to keep up with and a job on the verge of closing suddenly takes on importance.

That is what the Service Company Grade Officer the Quarter, 2nd Lt. J. Culpepper, faces. At AFB since September is the base equipment management officer.

The CGO Council committee that made selection, "was impressed with the exhibited... with straightforward manner with which he respects facts and opinions."

Feeling "pretty about his honor, Culpepper says his office is realigning all equipment building number preparation for turn over to the civil engineering and thence to the G Services Administration."

A graduate of Texas with a business administration degree, lieutenant receive commission through Reserve Officer Training Corps in May 1971; father, Maj. Curtis Culpepper (USAF) served in the Strategic Command so he has Florida, North Dakota California as well as His parents reside Pearsall, Tex., and his



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Military



TOP GRADUATES — Honor students in Phase III Class 77-05 at Webb AFB are pictured here with Col. Jay T. Gannaway (left), Deputy Commander of Operations; and Col. Harry A. Spannaus (inside right), wing commander. Honorees are 2nd Lt. Mohammad Reza Amini (inside left) from Iran and Desalegn Mebrate from Ethiopia. In all, 12 allied pilots, nine of them from Iran, received certificates at the Monday night ceremony. All are now qualified to fly the Northrop T-38.

His job is important

When you have \$18.2 million worth of equipment to keep up with and a base is on the verge of closing, your job suddenly takes on added importance.

That is what the Support Company Grade Officer of the Quarter, 2nd Lt. John C. Culpepper, faces. At Webb AFB since September '75, he is the base equipment management officer.

The CGO Council committee that made the selection, "was impressed with the poise exhibited...with the straightforward manner with which he related specific facts and opinions."

Feeling "pretty good" about his honor, Culpepper says his office is now realigning all equipment by building number as preparation for turning it over to the civil engineers and thence to the General Services Administration.

A graduate of Texas A&M, with a business administration degree, the lieutenant received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps in May 1975. His father, Maj. Curtis Lee Culpepper (USAF ret.) served in the Strategic Air Command so he has lived in Florida, North Dakota and California as well as Texas. His parents reside at Pearsall, Tex., and his wife,



JOHN C. CULPEPPER

the former Patti Kaye Meitschleager is from San Antonio.

Among his many additional duties are several related to youth, such as working with Boy Scouts, on the Youth Advisory Council and working to help fund the

base summer camp for community youth, Camp Mesquiter.

Bullet-proof vest program

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief B. G. Bond says he is initiating a program to get various civic group members to buy bullet-proof vests for individual police officers to both strengthen community relations and make officers safer on the streets.

Several appeals have been made to civic organizations, Bond said Thursday, and he expects to get enough contributions to outfit every officer on the force with such a vest soon.

Police officials said the department recently received a \$126,000 federal grant, part of which was used to buy some 600 bullet-proof vests for uniformed officers at a cost of \$92 each.

Paredes draws Lackland duty

Orlando Paredes, husband of Anna Marie Paredes of 303 E. 6th, Big Spring, entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program on April 21, according to Sergeant Art Clark, the Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring.

Airman Paredes selected the general area for job training and will attend a six-week Basic, Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, beginning on May 9. Clark said the Air Force still has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 111 E. 3rd St. (267-1721).

Jobless rate lowest since 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 7.3 to 7 per cent in April, its lowest level in 29 months, as a half-million Americans found jobs, the government reported today.

Labor Department analysts said the improvement "very definitely shows a strong expansion" in the economy following the severe winter weather that disrupted production and pushed unemployment up earlier this year.

At 7 per cent, the nation's jobless rate was at its lowest level since November 1974 when it stood at 6.7 per cent during the last recession. The rate has dropped by one full percentage point in the last five months and is down two points from its May 1975 recession peak of 9 per cent.

April's decline in unemployment followed a two-tenths of a per cent drop in March from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent. It was also the second month in a row that employment improved sharply.

Total employment increased by 548,000 in April, "reaching a milestone of 90 million persons," the government said.

Employment had also increased by about a half a million in March and has risen nearly 2.3 million since last October, for an average of 380,000 a month.

The number of persons

unemployed dropped by 330,000 in April to 6.7 million, with most of the decline among persons who had lost their last job, as opposed to those entering the labor market last month.

The nation's improving job picture contrasts with reports of accelerating inflation. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices last month rose another 1.1 per cent, an annual rate of more than 13 per cent.

While administration officials are concerned over inflation, they are more confident about reducing unemployment. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted earlier this week that the administration's goal of reducing joblessness below 7 per cent by year end "is going to be achieved ahead of schedule."

Joblessness had fallen from its 1975 recession high of 9 per cent to a low in 1976 of 7.3 per cent last May, but climbed to a year's high of 8 per cent during the "pause" between the recovery and the recession.

Although unemployment has improved sharply in just the last few months, the 7 per cent rate is still high by historical standards.

Nearly every worker group shared in the April improvement, but most of the gain occurred among

adult men whose jobless rate fell from 5.4 to 5 per cent, its lowest point in 2½ years.

The jobless rate for persons heading families, regarded as the traditional breadwinner, fell from 4.6 to

4.4 per cent last month.

The Labor Department said that 57 per cent of the persons who were not in

prison, in hospitals or going to school, had jobs last month. This was only four-

tenths of a percentage point below the all-time high in March 1974, before the last recession.

The civilian labor force increased by 220,000 in April to 96.7 million.

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'Tremendous potential for fraud'

Voter registration plan hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say the Carter administration's plan to allow voters to register and cast ballots on election day is a "cynical and blatant political maneuver" that will undermine Americans' faith in the system.

The Republican National Committee issued a ringing attack on the instant registration plan Thursday after it passed its first hurdle in the House despite a Justice Department internal memo warning that it has a "tremendous potential for fraud."

The memo, written by Craig Dansanto, a career Justice Department lawyer who heads the election unit in the Criminal Division, said the bill's concept represented "a dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards presently exist against abuse of the franchise."

The memo was prepared to assist Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell with his testimony last month on the registration

bill. It was at first withheld from Congress on Wednesday by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter F. Flaherty, who claimed executive privilege.

The Republican National Committee said it was "inconceivable" that Bell and Flaherty "can continue to support this legislation despite the dangers to the American electoral process spelled out by the President's own Justice Department."

The House Administration Committee approved the

administration's instant registration plan Thursday on a partyline vote of 17 to 8 after adding two tightening amendments.

The Senate Rules Committee, where existence of the memo was brought to light Wednesday by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has not yet acted on the legislation.

President Carter has urged the bill as a way to increase voter turnout in federal elections, but the Republicans claim it is just a scheme to perpetuate Democratic control of the White House and Congress.

The GOP warned that the bill "will undermine the confidence of the American people in their political system. That would be a disaster. The President should withdraw this bill or Congress must defeat it."

The administration plan would permit persons to register at the same time they go to the polls to vote. Although it would apply only to federal elections, it provides for federal grants to encourage states to set up similar systems for voting in state and local elections.

Flaherty said he and Bell strongly support the bill and "wish to emphasize the overwhelming importance of enfranchising minorities."

in an accompanying letter that it "reflects the views of one staff attorney in the Criminal Division."

But an attached inter-office transmittal slip made clear the memo was prepared in the Criminal Division by request to assist Bell with his testimony.

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SERVICE CALLS



FARRAH T-SHIRTS BANNED AT SCHOOL — Keith Woolery, 12, left, and his brother, Wayne, 9, wear their T-shirts with the picture of television star Farrah Fawcett-Majors which caused their suspension from school. The principal of the elementary school in the small community near Dallas said the shirts were not in keeping with the school dress code. The parents said they'd appeal the school decision and said they were taking the case to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Farrah shirts issue gets hot

COPPELL, Tex. (AP) — The parents of two boys suspended from school for wearing T-shirts with pictures of television star Farrah Fawcett-Majors say they will wear the shirts again after the suspension is lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woolery of Coppell, a small Dallas County community, said their sons Keith, 12, and Wayne, 9, were suspended for wearing shirts the principal called vulgar and inappropriate.

"If anyone went to the beach, they would see females with less on (than Farrah Fawcett in the picture on the shirt)," Mrs. Woolery said. "I fail to see the vulgarity in the poster on

the T-shirt."

She said the boys will return to school wearing the shirts at the end of their suspensions.

The principal of Coppell elementary school, I.D. Thompson, said the dress code of the school district allowed the administrators of each school to decide the "appropriateness of apparel" worn by students.

Thompson said the two boys wore the shirts to school earlier in the week and were told then they were not acceptable.

Mrs. Woolery, who said she took her case to the American Civil Liberties Union, said Thompson told her the shirts were "vulgar" as well as inappropriate.

Holding senators' feet to fire

Peveeto maps revenge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveeto, D-Orange, held senators' feet to a hot political fire today to force them to take up his property tax "reform" bill.

He was cheered on by many representatives, but others clearly resented his effort to block local and uncontested bills sponsored by senators who have not agreed to vote to take up the bill.

"It takes 10 minutes to talk'em off (the local and consent calendar), and I can talk," Peveeto told reporters Thursday evening.

His first victim was a bill by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, dealing with licensing of dental examiners. He read from the text of the bill and got some help from "friendly questions" in stretching out his talk to fill 10 minutes.

Peveeto distributed to representatives an explanatory letter listing senators whose bills won't be blocked because they have publicly stated they would let the property tax bill come up for action. They are, he said, Don Adams, D-Jasper; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Ron Clower, D-Garland; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls; Gene Jones, D-Houston; Grant Jones, D-Abilene; Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas; Bill Meier, D-

Eules; Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur; A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston; Max Sherman, D-Amarillo; and Carlos Truan, D-corpus Christi.

Local bills are meat and potatoes for legislators. A lawmaker's career often hangs more on what he's done for his district than how he's voted on major state issues.

"I'm heat resistant," said Peveeto, D-Orange.

Peveeto was livid with rage at a news conference where he complained that senators are giving him the runaround on whether they will vote to take up the property tax bill.

It takes 21 Senate votes or two-thirds of those present to bring a measure up for debate. Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the Senate

Economic Development Committee, is holding the bill until Peveeto produces 21 commitments.

"There are not going to be any Senate bills passed on the local and consent calendar unless a senator says he will take a stand on the property tax code," he said.

House bills will meet the same fate, he said, if the Senate co-sponsors fail to make a similar commitment or if they have no Senate sponsor.

Peveeto also promised to fight every bill backed by the real estate lobby, which he blames for the bill's failure to get "its day in court."

The bill, which the House passed two weeks ago, consolidates property tax appraisal duties in county-wide offices and sets up state supervision to assure that similar property is appraised similarly. It also provides simple appeal procedures for property owners who believe their homes have been overvalued for taxation.

Amusement parks in red

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Income tax losses of \$2,662,000 in the first quarter of 1977 have been reported by Great Southwest Corp., which operates four amusement parks in three states.

The losses, which amounted to 66 cents a share, came on revenues of \$5,954,000, according to Bert Juell, president of the corporation.

Juell said during the same period in 1976 the before tax losses were \$2,598,000, or 61 cents a share, on revenues of \$4,498,000.

The firm president said the company traditionally has reported a loss in the first quarter because its amusement parks do not open until mid-March or later.

Juell said while his company expects another good year, he does not think the results will equal those of last year when the company introduced major new rides at each park.

Six Flags Over Texas near Arlington; Six Flags Over Georgia, near Atlanta; Six Flags Over Mid-America, near St. Louis; and Astroworld in Houston are operated by the Six Flags subsidiary of Great Southwest Corp.

AAMH to pay for bus trip

The Abilene Association for Mental Health will defray the entire cost of a bus trip planned to the Big Spring State Hospital for family members of hospital patients May 21.

Upwards to 20 families will make the trip, according to estimates made in Abilene.

The aim of the AAMH is "to encourage whole families to come," according to Sharon George, executive director for the AAMH.

Be a good neighbor, visit nursing homes

Big Spring nursing home residents will enjoy an open house on Sunday to begin local observance of Nursing Home Week, May 8 to 14. The annual observance is sponsored by the Texas Nursing Home Association with Harlan Sanders, the famous Kentucky Colonel acting as this year's official host.

In joining the program Marci Rogers, Administrator of the Parkview Manor Nursing Home announced the Open House on Mother's Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Theme of the week is "Be a good neighbor... visit a Nursing Home."

"This is an all-out effort by our profession to urge people in every community to take time for a personal visit and a close look into the operation of today's licensed nursing home," said Mrs. Rogers. "We can provide every need of our residents except one... we can't

GM recalls 2 million cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to potentially harmful defects, federal agencies are announcing recalls of 2.2 million General Motors cars, 24,000 cases of green chili peppers and more than three million Mr. Coffee machines.

Although GM is the only automaker to issue a recall order so far, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also was investigating reported defects in Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen vehicles.

The GM recall, the largest in four years, involves the power brake booster on 2.2 million 1976 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

The Volkswagen investigation, begun because of 59 owner complaints, centers on an alleged design weakness in throttle cables in about 370,000 cars. The weakness can result in loss of control over a vehicle's speed. The complaints in-

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GM recalls 2 million cars

clude nine property damage accidents, five with injuries, the government reported.

The models being investigated are 1975-76 Rabbit and Scirocco; 1974-75 Dasher; 1973-75 Audi; 1975 Beetle, and 1976 vans.

The probe of 192,053 Ford Econoline and Club Wagon models from 1975-77 was begun after three reports of accidents, two noncollision and one low-speed collision, in which plastic instrument panels allegedly shattered and left sharp edges that could harm occupants of the cars.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of 24,162 cases of chili peppers manufactured last year, saying the canner's failure to control acidity during processing may enable bacteria to grow in the products.

The peppers are canned under various brand names, including Western Valley, Old El Paso, Mountain Pass, Million Star, Nobel, Silver

Rey and Nugget.

The recalled chili pepper products can be identified by code numbers stamped on the can. Those involved in the recall will have a code number that ends with 76.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said the 1975 Mr. Coffee coffee-makers were being recalled because they may pose shock and fire hazards.

The GM recall, at no cost to consumers, involves replacing a charcoal fuel filter in the vacuum line between the engine and the power brake booster.

GM said it would notify owners of cars being recalled after the automaker conducts futher tests and stockpiles filters to be installed.

North American Systems Inc. of Bedford Heights, Ohio, initiated the recall of the Mr. Coffee machines with letters G through L and the number 75 — for example K-75 — etched in the upper right hand part of the back cover plate.

Alcoholism seminar set

The Big Spring State Hospital alcoholism program will conduct the 25th alcoholism seminar next Friday. It will be held in the Tumbleweed room in the Student Union Building at Howard College.

These monthly seminars are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this workshop will be "Use of Psychodrama and Role Playing with Substance Abusers." The consultant for this day-long meeting will be Barbara Mauldin. Ms. Mauldin is a psycho-dramatist for San Antonio State Hospital and faculty member of our Lady of the Lake University, San Antonio, Texas. Ms. Mauldin is also in private practice with individuals and groups.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m., with the General Session starting at 9:00 a.m. and adjournment at 4:00 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1.00 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

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274 MAIN

STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS

applicants for UTPB. Show Harold Rainer Charles Beil. place following

Acting grow

The University the Permian grown in six years 600-acre plot of sand to a million upper-level serving West according to Dick acting dean of education, UTPE

Chappell, a technical assist Edwards, are presentation university at the noon meeting Downtown L.I. illustrating the teaching techniques.

Chappel was for designing library, which has a library card books are in microfilm.

Conrad Monahans, met

Herit

At one of the exhibits in the Heritage Museum interested museum ate barbecue, visitors, and country music chuck wagon party

Visitors this year the six-group change Rota Britain and also from the Office Adjustment working on the plan.

Eldon Er Washington, D group, as well Preston, past the Rotary Club and Stannore of Dick Harpe Simon Brov Hetherington, Smith were in not considered persons coming for the event.

Dr. Henry recently transferred medical practice Tennessee and the barbecue visitor from point.

Joe Pickle, ceremonies into Ginny Cauble Hollie Schick oldest pioneer introduced M John Schwarz

WORK S

SAFETY SH

HEADQUART

You're looking at of the most long-lasting comfortable boots ever built, the most popular.

Demonstrators demanding cash



STUDY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS — Local contributors are shown studying applicants for a merit scholarship to go to a deserving student planning to attend UTPB. Shown are (left to right, standing) Jere Sink, Ed Dennis, Randy Hollar, Harold Raines, and Eddie Hedges. Sitting are Dick L. Chappell, Conrad Dunagan, and Charles Bell. Chappell and Dunagan represented UTPB at the meeting, which took place following the regular meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — About 1,300 demonstrators arrested over the weekend at the Seabrook nuclear plant site have filed suit seeking their release and an estimated \$30 million in damages.

State health officials, meanwhile, said 50 of the demonstrators who are pregnant were being released from an armory in Manchester after a case of German measles was reported there.

And New Hampshire's Supreme Court rejected a petition from the demonstrators asking for release on personal recognizance. A lower court had denied the same petition earlier.

The class action suit filed in U.S. District Court Thursday said food, living conditions, health care and eating and sanitary facilities at the armories where the demonstrators were held are inadequate. The suit claimed in addition that the defendants were not provided adequate facilities to meet with lawyers.

In the first day of trials Thursday for the demonstrators who staged a sit-in at the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant last weekend, 17 were found guilty of trespassing, a misdemeanor.

Judge H. Alfred Cassasa fined each \$100 and sentenced them to 15 days in jail. Fifteen of the demonstrators did not post bail and were returned to the armories. All 17 pleaded innocent and 16 appealed.

State Atty. Gen. David Souter estimated the Seabrook case may cost the state as much as \$1 million in legal fees and board for the demonstrators awaiting trial in four state armories.

Clamshell Alliance Attorney Anthony McManus, who appeared before the state high court Thursday to obtain the release of the demonstrators, said that the decision to request cash bail bond was a decision made by

"the executive branch." He said "it was a political decision, not a constitutional or a legal decision."

State Atty. Gen. David Souter charged that McManus was being arbitrary by asking the court to unilaterally grant personal recognizance. He said that individual court hearings on reduced bail were open to each demonstrator.

Cassasa set bail at \$500 each pending appeal to

Rockingham County Superior Court.

Souter rushed to Hampton after Cassasa gave Murray Rosenblith, the first demonstrator to go on trial, a suspended sentence. Souter recommended 15 days in jail and \$200 fines, calling the weekend demonstration "one of the most wellplanned acts of criminal conduct in the state or the nation."

Rosenblith, 26, of

Brooklyn, N.Y., was fined \$100 and was sentenced by Casassa to 15 days in jail but the sentence was suspended on the condition of good behavior. Casassa said good behavior means not trespassing on the Seabrook site again.

Rosenblith appealed his sentence to Rockingham County Superior Court.

Rockingham County Superior Court.

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Briscoe breaks ground for GM facility

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — General Motors Corp. executives and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe have joined forces to turn the first spadeful of dirt on construction of a new plant here.

The governor and the executives used a three-handled shovel for the ground breaking ceremony Thursday.

Taking part in the ceremony attended by about 150 persons were Briscoe; James McDonald, executive vice president for GM's North American automotive operations; and Harold Jones, president of the Wichita Falls board of commerce and industry.

The new sparkplug manufacturing facility will occupy a 110,000 square foot plant with initial employment of about 200 and an annual payroll of more than \$1 million.

"One of the ceramics we will manufacture here will be the component for an air fuel sensor that is the all-important messenger in a closed loop, three-way catalyst system that we think holds the best promise of achieving very low emission levels with minimum losses in fuel economy and minimum increases in cost," McDonald said.

Some California cars will have the sophisticated system in the 1978 model year.

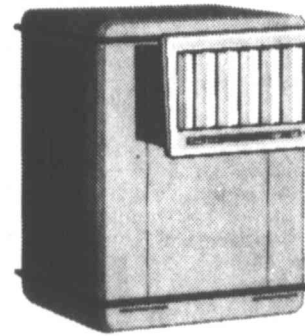
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Acting dean cites growth of UTPB

The University of Texas at Permian Basin has grown in six years from a 600-acre plot of West Texas sand to a modern, vital upper-level university serving West Texas according to Dick L. Chappell, acting dean of arts and education, UTPB.

Chappell, assisted by technical assistant Martha Edwards, aired a slide presentation about the university at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club, illustrating the advanced teaching aids and techniques.

Chappell was responsible for designing the UTPB library, which has never had a library card index. All books are indexed on microfilm.

Conrad Dunagan, Monahans, member of the

UTPB development board reported on the merit scholarship to be awarded this year to a student who earns it — not just because he needs it.

Sponsors of the scholarship were guests at the meeting, including Ed Dennis, Cosden; Jere Sink, Security State National Bank; Charles Bell, First Federal Savings and Loan; and Randy Hollar, Security State Bank. Others sponsors, Harold Raines, TESCO; and Eddie Hedges, First National Bank, were present as members of the Lions Club.

Wayne Henry, chairman of the light bulb sale, reported that the sale had grossed more than \$3,500, with one more afternoon to go.

Johnny Lou Avery, Howard College, was also a guest.

Amarillo area rancher slain

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — An apparent bumping incident at a cocktail lounge in this Texas Panhandle city left a prominent Amarillo area farmer-rancher dead and another gravely wounded, police said.

Officers said James Loughe Lamb, 48, operator of Hollywood Road Fertilizer Co., was shot to death. Felix G. "Butch" Collard, 34, land manager for the sprawling Bush Estate Properties, suffered chest and shoulder wounds and was in critical condition at a hospital, officers said.

Police arrested a 40-year-old Lubbock man and a 25-year-old Amarillo woman on a highway in the north part of Amarillo in a few minutes later. Officers said early today they were questioning the couple, but no charges were filed at once. A .38 caliber pistol was found, they said.

Heritage Museum event 'success'

At one of the biggest turn-outs in the history of the Heritage Museum, interested museum patrons ate barbecue, welcomed visitors, and listened to country music at its annual chuck wagon party.

Visitors this year included the six-group study exchange Rotarians from Britain and also the officials from the Office of Economic Adjustment who are here working on the base re-use plan.

Eldon Erickson of Washington, D.C. and his group, as well as Ron Preston, past president of the Rotary Club of Edwars and Stannore and his group of Dick Harper, Ian Clark, Simon Browne, Gray Hetherington, and Geoff Smith were introduced but not considered eligible for persons coming the farthest for the event.

Dr. Henry Butler, who recently transferred his medical practice back to Tennessee and returned for the barbecue was named the visitor from the farthest point.

Joe Pickle, master of ceremonies introduced Mrs. Ginny Cauble and Mrs. Hollie Schick as two of the oldest pioneers present and introduced Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach as the



HOST HERITAGE BARBECUE — Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Mrs. Louise McAdams are shown prior to the Heritage Museum annual membership barbecue held at the Dora Robert Community Center Thursday. Mrs. Mansfield is chairman of the museum board and Mrs. McAdams served as chairman of the event.

couple married longest in attendance.

John Paramore of Dallas and his assistant, Jim Knuckles, formerly of Big Spring were introduced. Paramore is the consultant in charge of refurbishing the museum with an opening date expected to be announced soon.

Mrs. Stella Flour of Fort Worth, who returns each year for the event, was introduced.

Others recognized included Mrs. Toots Mansfield, museum board president

and Bill Read of Coahoma, immediate past president. Others recognized for their contribution to the permanent exhibit included Mrs. Dorothy Garrett and Sue, Mrs. Gary Turner, Daryle Hohertz, Mrs. Reba Baker, Jerry Worthy and Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator and Miss Edith Gay.

Bob Lewis, known across the state of Texas as Tumbleweed Smith, presented some of his choice tapings of Texas characters in an after-dinner talk. Music was provided at the event by Dr. Gale Kilgore, Don Tolle and a musical group that backed up Tom Castle on the violin.

Mrs. Louise McAdams was general chairman of the event and Mrs. Turner served as decoration chairman. Bales of hay and ranch appointments were on the stage with checkered tablecloths centered with fruit jars filled with daisies at the barbecue tables.

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PORTRAYS JEAN HARLOW — Actress Lindsay Bloom (left), who portrays the late Jean Harlow in the film "Hughes and Harlow — Angels in Hell," poses beside a wax figure of Harlow at the Movie Land Wax Museum in Buena Park, near Los Angeles. The native of Omaha was winner of several beauty contest titles before going to Hollywood. Jean Harlow died 40 years ago next month.

Refrigerator efficiency

Efficiency of a refrigerator depends on its working condition and cleanliness, according to television hostess Cindy Kidwell of the "You Can Do It!" series.

"Accent on Appliances — Refrigerators" will be the topic when the weekly half-hour program airtel 1:00 p.m. Saturday on KMOM-TV, Ch. 9.

The series was created and produced by home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Bulletins on care of refrigerators, or any other home care and maintenance projects taught during the series, are available through the local County Extension Office.

Interested persons in Howard County may call 267-8469, or write Ms. Janet Sargent, County Extension Agent, at Box 790, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. There is no charge for the bulletins.

Drugs given to women did not cause disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Drugs given to women during a pregnancy experiment in the early 1950s did not cause their children to contract cancer, the University of Chicago said Tuesday.

The university and Eli Lilly & Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturer, are being sued for \$77 million by three women who charge that they were given the drugs during their pregnancy without their knowledge.

The suit claims the drug DES (diethylstilbestrol) caused cancer among the women's offspring, and asks for \$70,000 for each woman involved in the experiment and \$2 million in punitive damages. The suit said 1,083 women were involved in the experiment at the university's Lying-In Hospital.

The 1950-52 experiment involved 1,640 women — 840 who were given DES and 800 who were given a placebo.

The suit says the drug was administered to see whether it would prevent miscarriages.

The university said it began to contact the woman involved in the test after the Food and Drug Administration outlawed DES in 1971.

The university said more than 1,250 babies born during the program have been examined and "No incidents of cancer in the children of the ... study have been detected to date." University Vice President J.R. Bruckner said the followup study is to be completed later this year, he added.

The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court here. Asst. Secretary of State Patsy Mink, a former congresswoman, is one of the plaintiffs.

Mink and one of the other plaintiffs, Phyllis S. Wetherill of Washington D.C., said they were told they were getting "vitamin pills," the suit contended.

The other plaintiff, Gladys E. Lang of Stony Brook, N.Y., said she was told her pills would help prevent complications during pregnancy.

The daughters of the three plaintiffs have developed vaginal adenosis, an often benign but sometimes cancerous formation on the cervix.

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Credit security standards to prevent tampering

CHICAGO (AP) — A new set of security standards for credit bureaus designed to prevent tampering with consumer credit information has been adopted by the five major computerized credit bureau organizations.

William J. Devers, president of Trans Union Systems Corp., one of the firms assisting in construction of the new

guidelines, said Wednesday that the standards contain several "safeguards."

Devers said "safeguards for computerized credit bureaus in the handling and processing of computer tape data, careful audit trails to permit backtracking each step of the information-gathering process and supervised destruction of obsolete information," are

Mrs. Heckler is honoree

Mrs. Kenda Heckler was the honoree at a baby shower April 30 in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hewett, 3214 Drexel.

Hostesses included Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. Debbie Smith, Mrs. Terry Wegman, Mrs. Johnny Middleton and Mrs. Judy Palacios. The hostesses presented Mrs. Heckler with a baby tree stand and other baby accessories. She was also given a pink and blue carnation corsage.

The table was centered with an arrangement of pink and blue carnations. The cake was decorated with pink and blue booties. Punch was also served.

Special guest was Mrs. Charles Minchew, mother of Mrs. Heckler.

Planters Garden Club hears Mrs. Sanderson

The Planters Garden Club met Wednesday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in the Flame Room. Mrs. Cass Hill, president, presided.

It was announced that the members will participate in the Citizen's Patrol to watch for litter violators or persons who take plants from the city's beautification places.

Mrs. Hill is donating several pyracantha plants to put in the downtown planters.

Mrs. E.O. Sanderson presented the program on "The First Garden and Origin of Flowers."

Mrs. Sanderson said that the best known and most popular flower is the rose, and that the hundreds of varieties found today have been developed from less than a dozen species which grow wild around the world.

Goethe wrote "flowers are the beautiful hieroglyphics of nature, by which she indicates how much she loves it."

The C.Y. Clinkscales gave a demonstration on arranging perennials.

Mrs. Hill served as hostess.

Media women in management

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A journalism professor and group of students from Ohio University have set out to determine why few women work in the news media reach the management level.

The survey of newspapers, radio stations and television outlets is being partially financed by a grant from the Women in Communications, Inc., an Austin-based group.

A final report on the survey will be made in 1978.

Women appointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill appointed two Texas women to state boards Thursday, naming Ruth Kirby to the State School Land Board and Liz Carpenter to the Board for Lease of State Park Lands.

Mrs. Kirby, 54, a Littlefield attorney, will serve on the school land board that is a major contributor to the Permanent School Fund through royalties and interests earned on mineral leases it negotiates.

Mrs. Carpenter, 56, a former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, will serve on the three-member park board that produces revenue for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's budget through lease earnings.

Miss Moore is named

WESTBROOK — Pandora Moore, a student of Howard College, Big Spring has received the award of "Outstanding Freshman Student" in the areas of science, math and social and Behavioral I Sciences. Miss Moore has an overall grade point average of 4.0.

She is a 1976 graduate of Westbrook High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore.

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All have 17 jewels.
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K.C. STEAK DINNER
ONE \$5.50 THREE \$16.50
TWO \$11.00 FOUR \$22.00

Served with salad, baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast. 1 1/2 lb. per serving.

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Happy Mother's Day
Special Dinner

SOUP DU JOUR

Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing

Candied Sweet Potatoes or Fluffy Whipped Potatoes

Buttered Peas and Carrots or Tender Green Beans

Hot Biscuits and Honey

Apple Pie Pudding
Jello Ice Cream or Sherbet

Coffee Milk Tea

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Crisp cotton/polyester in coordinates of solid red and plaid of blue/red on white. Mix or match a great look!

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9

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



Mercy Killing A Matter of Caring

DEAR ABBY: SICKENED IN L.A. wrote to you recently regarding the way he felt about the destruction of thousands of bright-eyed puppies and kittens, which he had to destroy as part of his job.

Your P.S. to him was: "How much sicker must you get before you seek other employment?"

Abby, there are all too few dedicated animal lovers doing this kind of job, and if they were to quit, the plight of the dogs and cats would be far worse.

It takes a humane person to destroy animals humanely. A non-caring person can be very cruel with a needle stuck in the wrong place.

Those who love animals should not abandon their jobs at animal shelters, even though they must destroy animals. They should stay there and fight for a better-informed public and better conditions where they work.

Many unfortunate animals are still stuffed into an airtight box, then exposed to exhaust fumes coming at them at 400 degrees heat. They are roasted alive!

As the ASPCA Shelter manager for Galveston County, I have destroyed over 20,000 dogs and cats in eight years. I am sick of it, too. But that's no excuse for quitting.

ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: Thank you for reminding me that the way to change the system is not by quitting, but by sticking with it and trying to improve it. Your answer was better than mine.

Westbrook high school lists honor graduates

Secretaries association

The Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Association met April 25 in the Holiday Inn to elect officers for the 1977-78 year.

Mrs. Jane Overman was elected president. Others are Mrs. Miriam Cohen, vice-president; Ms. Lillie Curry, recording secretary; Ms. Alyce Butler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ella Vonne West, treasurer.

The group discussed plans for the bridge marathon, to be May 12 and May 19.

WESTBROOK (SC) — Westbrook High School has announced the top two seniors in the 1977 graduating class. Miss Georgeann Smith is valedictorian, and Miss Dana Dorn is salutatorian.

Miss Smith's grade point average is 96.74. Miss Dorn's average is 96.07. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Smith, and Miss Dorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorn.

Ceremonies for graduation at Westbrook High School are set for 8:15 p.m. May 27. The baccalaureate has been scheduled for 8 p.m. May 22, in the auditorium.

Westbrook eighth graders will also graduate May 27. Class valedictorian is Miss Sharla Rollins, with an average of 94.93, and salutatorian is Miss Beth

Geiger, with an average of 93.16. Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins, and Miss Geiger is the daughter of Junior Geiger and the late Mrs. Geiger.

Mrs. Floyd Rice accompanied Mrs. Richard Clemmer and Mrs. Doug Chitsey of Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City to the First Baptist Church in Snyder Monday night to a Vacation Bible School clinic.

Mrs. Clemmer was a leader for the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodnett of Sundown were recent guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer.

Roy Buchanan of Dallas was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Gerald Rollins recently. He recently underwent heart surgery.

Gerald Rollins and the Rev. Bob Manning recently spent the weekend on the coast fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Whitesides were called to Hico recently, where his mother, Mrs. Lillie Bishop, suffered an apparent heart attack.

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SUNDAY MAY 8th.

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BROWSBOUTS **Grasshoppers**

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Green Yellow Black Natural White  Reg. \$14.95

\$5

Drifters convene

The Western Drifters, Good Sam Chapter, met recently. The group conducted a business session and a pot luck supper at Happy Camping.

New members are Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Nallen.

The next meeting will be a campout at Colorado City Lake May 13-15. This will include a sandwich supper Friday, a potluck supper Saturday, and a pancake breakfast Sunday morning.

There will also be dominoes and other types of games.

Party held

WESTBROOK — Members of the J.O.Y. Sunday school class of First Baptist Church held a barbecue and ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweet Friday night.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, Mrs. Lee Shaw, Stacey Clemmer and the host Mr. and Mrs. Sweet.

Students perform

Mrs. Dick Mitchell of Garden City had the following students playing in the National Guild Audition at Howard College Wednesday.

They included Lance Johnson, Daryl Johnson, Lani Kay Frerich, Andrea Frerich and Stephanie Frerich.

Others were Cecelia Hirt, Debbie Bednar, Shawn Collins, Cathy Collins, Rene Stewart, Deborah Miller, Cynthia Jean Schovajsa, Margaretann Schovajsa, Lynn Medina and Carmen Amador.

HC site of auditions

Students of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser who participated in the National Guild Piano audition at Howard College Tuesday and Wednesday, and who will play Saturday include Larry Wheat, Leala James, Clark Johnson, Laurie Bethel, Beth Boeker, Kathy Huskey, Cassandra Green and Holly Parham.

Others are Jaylene Saunders, Susan Farquhar, Dawn Underwood, Linda Daniel, Vicky Baggett, Kay Pollard, Elise Wheat, Michelle Coffee and Dawn Estes.

Others are Beverly Nichols, Teresa White, Shauna Henry, Suzanne Shive, and Louise Shive.

the Final Touch
"Decorator's Walk"

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Freeze-Dried Real Boston Fern

Arranged in three sizes of wicker pots. This real Boston Fern is freeze dried, and it lives off of the humidity in the air...they never need watering or repotting. They have natural green color. Choose from three sizes:

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Smart Time dusters for anytime wear. Several styles to select from. 65% polyester, 35% cotton that goes right into the washer and dryer.

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Pretty pastel colors to select from. Sizes 10-18.

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BRIEF 7.99 **LONG LEG 8.99**

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Just two styles from our Daniel Green collection of leisure footwear that make real Mom-pleasing gifts.

The Happy Black
In sizes for every Mom.

The Dormie
Gold, black, white or blue.

6

MAY

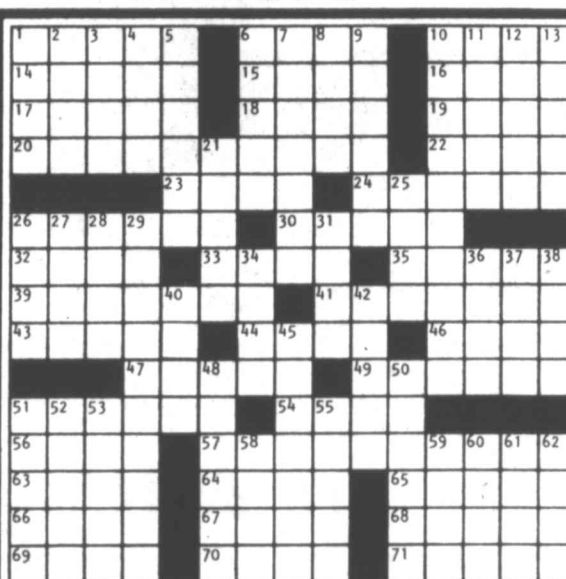
6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Basketball score
 - 6 Door
 - 10 Multitude
 - 14 Isolated
 - 15 One of the Sinatras
 - 16 Painful
 - 17 Noggins
 - 18 Holiday times
 - 19 Repeat
 - 20 Pennsylvanians
 - 22 Cause
 - 23 Celebrity
 - 24 Textile machine device
 - 26 Snack
 - 30 Absolute
 - 32 Blind as -
 - 33 Discover
 - 35 African antelope
 - 39 Tarry
 - 41 Probationer
 - 43 Informal language
 - 44 Aits: Fr. - in (sub-mit)
 - 47 Make very happy
 - 49 Maintenance
 - 51 Darin and Murer
 - 54 Poetess Teasdale
 - 56 Constantly
 - 57 Under - (secure)
 - 59 Western tourist center
 - 64 Jai -
 - 65 Commerce
 - 68 Migrate
 - 67 Neither masc. nor fem.
 - 68 Devoured
 - 69 Feel hostile toward
 - 70 Lug
 - 71 Cloth workers
 - 12 Tremble
 - 13 Mary - Moore
 - 21 Tanker
 - 25 Turn
 - 26 Conglomeration
 - 27 Ancient Gr. coin
 - 28 Rane's consort
 - 29 Without a penny
 - 31 Kind
 - 34 Irritated state
 - 36 Wings
 - 37 Field of snow
 - 38 Profound
 - 40 Far from pretty
 - 42 Vedic deity
 - 45 "Manon" -
 - 48 Oblique
 - 50 Breathed heavily
 - 51 Railroad accommodation
 - 52 - barrel
 - 53 Am. poet
 - 55 Go fly -
 - 58 Butterine
 - 59 Wagon
 - 60 "Kiss Me"
 - 61 Ger. river
 - 62 Desires

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S A A R A T U T T A R
 P O O D M A T E M O N E
 A N A I T E R A L D Y
 I M P O R T A N T
 T E M P O R A R Y
 A S M R E C E P T A
 A S I E N A P E R U T T O
 L I N G R I T H S S I T I A N
 S A S S E D F A T
 I T E M A R A T A R
 I M E N A S A N T A R
 A N E A S A N T A R
 A N E A S A N T A R
 O P A Z E N I C A N S



"OKAY, KID, YOU'VE HAD YOUR 'ONE LITTLE PEEK'... NOW GET OUTA HERE AND LET ME DO MY WORK!"

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ZARUE

TEBER

YESURT

MERPI

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

Answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LOATH GIANT ARTERY BUSHEL
Answer: What all rulers ought to be—STRAIGHT

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Go directly to the most influential and powerful persons you deal with and ask them for assistance and advice in a plan that you have. Put aside social matters for the time being since they drain you of your energy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a better chance of getting what you want if you use practical methods. Get the backing of a bigwig. Family is cooperative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do some research work that will help improve your position in the work world. Look for new partners who are strong and clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A great time for getting things done. Special skills can be put to use with gratifying results. Watch cash outlay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what associates expect of you and coordinate your efforts more wisely. Some feel you are too much of a go-getter. Relax.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of chores early so you can devote more time to worthwhile projects. Welcome new changes, challenges and new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time out for relaxation and relieve tensions. Stay with congenials. Consider a new skill you haven't tapped as yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right way to create more harmony at home. Wait for a better time to entertain at home. Take care of necessary shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Updating your present system for doing things could lead to more spare time and extra cash. Confer with an expert for advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas that could add to your income. Seek the advice of a partner who could help with problems.

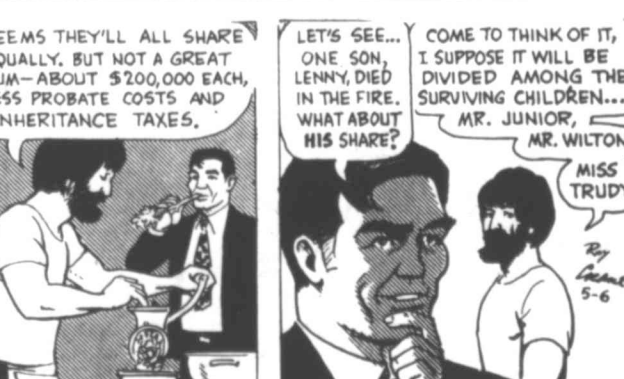
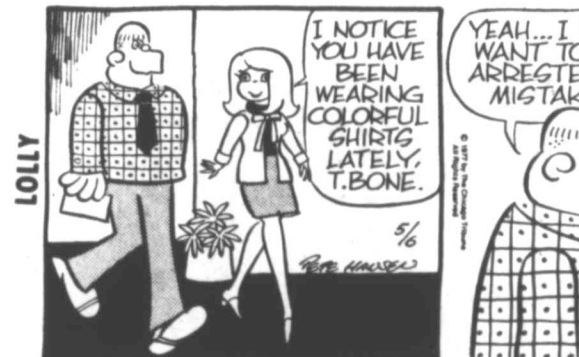
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Break away from the old routines. A good time for getting things done, finding shortcuts and clearing up details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new friend appears on the horizon, but make sure there is real compatibility. A change of scenery is due.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider doing something thoughtful for those who have been loyal and kind to you in the past. If you can afford it, do some entertaining.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much innate intelligence and many talents and will require the finest formal education possible. Organizational ability here is fine, also. Religion early in life is a must.

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



JUST L... watches... puts up a... name of... off Big B... All of t... "Sesame

CATF... ALL

SEAF... PLAT... 5 Var... 3... K.C. 9... 8 Ounc... CHEF... CLUB... 12 Oun...

RE...

P...



JUST LIKE SESAME STREET — Tara Gray, 5, watches as a Kitsap County road department employee puts up a sign announcing Cookie Monster Lane as the name of her street in Bremeron, Wash. The lane is just off Big Bird Drive, which in turn is off Sesame Street. All of the names come from public television's "Sesame Street" program for children.

Smoky question rushed to House

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If the Texas Senate has its way, no longer can a Texas man of the house puff a cigarette while he shops for a pair of socks.

Or the lady of the house sneak a smoke between trying on dresses.

Senators decided Thursday by voice vote to extend the state "No Smoking" law to include all Texas department stores, discount stores, dress shops, and any firm selling clothing or fabrics.

Last minute amendments left some grocery stores and nursing homes in the smoking zone. However, any supermarket that sells clothing or fabrics would come under the Senate version, which now goes to the House.

"This is just an extension of the no smoking bill we passed last session (which covers public schools, elevators, movies, libraries, hospitals and public buses)," said Sen Jack Ogg, D-Houston, the sponsor. "My

bill covers any retail establishment where dry goods are sold."

Ogg said a number of cities already have the no smoking ban for clothing stores, mostly at the request of store owners.

In a marathon session that lasted long past the noon hour Thursday, the Senate also:

—Approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow any person to demand and get a copy of any personal record that a state agency might have on him. The person would have the right to correct the record if it was in error.

—Sent to the House a bill that would license marriage and family counselors, who operate for pay. A new state licensing board would be created to hold conduct examinations and issue annual certificates. Ordained ministers, priests, rabbis, physicians and attorneys would be exempt, unless they charged a fee for counseling. Still another bill was sent to the House that would license other professional counselors, affecting mostly school counselors.

—Approved 27-1 and sent to the House a measure giving widows a \$200,000 state inheritance tax exemption and giving underage orphans a \$5,000 a year exemption on inheritances. The bill would decrease state income about \$27 million the next two years. The House approved similar exemptions earlier but the House bill also included repeal of state utility sales taxes.

—Approved a Senate bill that would allow Texas banks to charge a flat one-time fee of \$15 for loans from

Nixon interviews Frost

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that Watergate is behind us, it can be revealed that two months ago Richard M. Nixon bought exclusive rights to interview David Frost for about 12 pounds, sixpence.

Taping of the interviews, sources say, began Thursday in the Tower of London under tight security to avoid leaks. The Tower is quite old and leaks often, the sources added.

Although Time and Newsweek were denied entry to the taping, bits of what Britain's Frost told America's former president

have emerged. And, as one insider put it, "It's quite exciting."

In one particularly heated exchange, Nixon said, "What?"

Frost tartly replied: "It was Cromwell's fault, not mine."

Later, a subdued Frost confessed: "... at the time."

Both men wore blue suits.

At one point, Nixon leaned forward slightly and began boring in, "Why in 1964 did you bring 'That Was the Week That Was' to America? Hadn't it done enough harm to England?"

Frost, perspiring by now despite the 35-degree temperature in the Tower of London, replied: "... tried to contain it."

He began to ramble. "Say, did I ever tell you the story about—"

Nixon cut him off. "Yes," he said.

Now clearly on the defensive, Frost denied any knowledge of why 18½ minutes mysteriously disappeared from one taped episode of "That Was the Week That Was."

"One of my associates felt it was a bit strong," he said. "Had I known about it at the time, I would have disagreed in the most emphatic terms. I would have said, 'Put it back in.'"

But there were relaxed moments during the interview. When a television camera ran out of tape, Frost quipped: "The strangest things happen in the Tower of London."

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Finest color tuning-features.

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20.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity
299

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17 Cu. Ft. Capacity
No Frost
Twin Crispers
388

FREE DELIVERY



FRIENDLY GULLS — Miss Kansas, Sherry Lynn Brane, left and Miss North Carolina, Vikki Vaughn Verbyla thrown tidbits to gulls as they tour Charleston Harbor at sunset Wednesday afternoon. Both are contestants in the Miss U.S.A. pageant to be held at Charleston, S.C.

Falfurrias citizens fight dopers

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) — What began as verbal warfare has escalated to real violence in this South Texas town between concerned citizens and dope dealers.

Firebombings and death threats have plagued the life of Bill Hellen, a local car dealer, since he organized the first town meeting to deal with the drug problem.

The fourth such gathering was staged Wednesday night with 33 persons attending after previous meetings had

Amarillo may get Davis trial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A visit by State District Court Judge Tom Cave to Amarillo has resulted in speculation here that the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis may be moved to the Panhandle city.

Speculation at the Tarrant County courthouse Thursday also was that the trial would begin June 6, a date Cave had previously set as the tentative starting date for the second attempt to try Davis.

At Amarillo, Potter County officials confirmed that Cave toured the Amarillo court and detention facilities Tuesday and visited with one of his judicial colleagues there.

Cave met with 181st District Court Judge George Dowlen during the visit, according to the sources. Neither Cave nor Dowlen commented on the report.

Davis, 43, is accused of capital murder in the death last summer of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of two slain in a shooting spree at the Davis mansion here.

Two others, including Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, were wounded.

A change of venue hearing is to be held here Monday and the judge is expected to then announce the new site and announce whether he intends to remain as presiding judge. Under Texas law, a judge can preside at a trial after he moves it to a new location.

A mistrial was declared April 13 in the first attempt to try Davis because one of eight jurors selected here had made unauthorized telephone calls.

averaged more than 100 persons.

"The people are afraid to come... They know what has happened to Bill," said Lois Wilkinson, a first grade teacher and widow of the former county sheriff.

Falfurrias, a town of about 7,000, straddles U.S. 281, a prime route for marijuana and narcotic traffickers moving the illegal cargoes from the Rio Grande Valley to Texas' large cities. Local ballads refer to 281 as the "Marijuana Highway."

Since the first town meeting about six weeks ago, the Brooks County community has become a heated battleground.

"Somebody threw gasoline on the side of my house and then lit it with a Molotov cocktail," said Hellen of the April 14 incident. "The sound of the bottle hitting my house woke me up and I put it out with a water hose."

The following Tuesday, a 1957 Thunderbird, considered a classic by automobile collectors, was doused with gasoline and set ablaze. The car, valued at about \$10,000, was parked at Hellen's business.

The first death threat

came the next morning.

"It will be your family next time, buddy," growled a male voice over the telephone to Hellen.

"My family has gotten dozens of phone calls from the good people in Brooks County expressing their support," noted Hellen after presiding over Wednesday night's meeting.

"That's what I'm trying to tell the elected officials: Do your jobs because most of the people are behind you."

The fire bombings and

threats have sparked investigations by federal and state officers in addition to the efforts underway by the city's police department and county sheriff's office. No arrests have been made, however.

"The drug traffic around here has slowed down considerably from what the law enforcement people tell me," said Hellen. "But the old boys that have been making a living on drugs are going to get hungry... They'll be back."

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No. 8 HAMBURGER 50¢

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Includes 9 cup coffee pot, 12 1/2" round tray sugar bowl and creamer.

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the look of a lady... Mother

She'll love a wide brim hat with a lacy woven in pattern.

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White; \$10 Gold; \$11

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Mother's love the classic traditions of this lovely sleepwear delicately styled in Antron III Nylon — the first tricot permanently anti-cling for the life of the garment. Naturally machine washable and dryable. Choose from many styles. A tremendous sunglass collection! Sensational shapes for every face.

A house shoe she will always wear and look good in because it's a Daniel Green from our Ladies Shoe Department.

Waterford. By Hand, With Heart.

That is how the Irish cut Waterford museum pieces two hundred years ago. That is how the Irish cut Waterford crystal today. Each piece is still an original work of art.

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

Steel for A

Saturday is absolute Big Spring Steer... finding the mental take out the loot of the... The locals find there in during the first loss on the boards a share of the biscuits... The Bovines will Saturday in Bobcat hoping that history... In a game that that the team knocked the locals... At that time, everything to lose, and nothing to lose go around. Both second half medals... Coach Collins' cre identical slates of about what happens Spring wins, they a ference crown and action... The Steers have th now, in relation to allowed nine in six behind the leader A 20 runs... The Steers found eluding them since have no problem be addition to any reve on, they may fee image, justifiably s have created in the... Frankie Rubio, th the hill for the Stee the battery behind Arthur Olague and field, while Paul Sp probably keep the ou... Reservations are student fans who wi to support the dia student activity dire... "We've had real Collins, "and I'm en are... "The guys are tr other one. I'm sure we'll beat them. In and if we get a few them... "If they beat us, don't think they can... The game will be KBST... If a tie eventuate the second half title early next week for that contest would week to decide the also be a one-game p

Brett sibli

George Brett cou Ken Brett will not h... "I look in the pap but I guess I can sk know," Ken said Th for a pair of doubles over the Chicago W... Not only did Ge proved to be the w Ken to the showers... "I didn't even loo be the last one to w always pulling for h... Hal McRae and A the Royals while O Littell notched his relief... Ken gave up 10 h first double in the McRae... "I want to see hi White Sox," Ken sa concept, and so doe... Elsewhere in the cooled off the New Jays edged the Mi Red Sox downed the... A's 5, Yankees 2... Mitchell Page's t two-run triple by E Blue's 10-hit pitchin game winning stre

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50 lb

Bill

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Steers prep for Angelo

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

Saturday is absolutely and positively the last chance the Big Spring Steer baseball team will have this season of finding the mental key to unlock the safe of victory and take out the loot of the league.

The locals find themselves in the same position they were in during the first half of District 5-4A action... one loss on the boards and just one victory needed to grab a share of the bisected conference crown.

The Bovines will meet the San Angelo Bobcats at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bobcat Park, and the coaches and players are hoping that history doesn't repeat itself.

In a game that the Steers should have won, in a game that the team knows it shouldn't have lost, the Bobcats knocked the locals out of the money in the first half.

At that time, the Steers had everything to gain and everything to lose, while Angelo had everything to gain and nothing to lose. However, the situation is different this go around. Both teams are fighting for a share of the second half medals.

Coach Collins' crew, Angelo and Abilene currently sport identical slates of 5-1. The Steers don't have to worry about what happens between Abilene and Cooper. If Big Spring wins, they automatically have a share of the conference crown and can advance into post-season playoff action.

The Steers have the toughest defense in the league right now, in relation to runs given up. The locals have only allowed nine in six contests, while scoring 28, only two behind the leader Angelo. Angelo, however, has given up 20 runs.

The Steers found the hot bat Tuesday that had been eluding them since the first half of the season, and should have no problem being mentally prepared for the Cats. In addition to any revenge motive that might spur the team on, they may feel that they have to lose the "chokers" image, justifiably so or not, that local teams in the past have created in the fan's eye.

Frankie Rubio, the district's leading hurler, will be on the hill for the Steers, while Kyle Pfeiffer will complete the battery behind the plate. Tony Mann, Steve Evans, Arthur Olague and Kevin McLaughlin will guard the infield, while Paul Spence, Billy Hayes and Mike Harris will probably keep the outfield under control.

Reservations are still being taken today for a bus load of student fans who will be making the trek down to Angelo to support the diamond men. Contact Craig Fischer, student activity director, for further information.

"We've had real good practices this week," said Coach Collins, "and I'm enthusiastic and I know they (the team) are."

"The guys are treating his game just like it was any other one. I'm sure that if we play as well as we can play, we'll beat them. In baseball, you need to get the breaks, and if we get a few brakes, I'm confident we can beat them."

"If they beat us, they'll beat us at our best, and I just don't think they can do that," Collins concluded.

The game will be broadcast live by local radio station KBST.

If a tie eventuates between Big Spring and Abilene for the second half title, the two teams will meet sometime early next week for a one-game playoff. The winner of that contest would then meet Abilene Cooper later in the week to decide the conference championship. That will also be a one-game playoff.

Brett brothers' sibling rivalry

By the Associated Press

George Brett could not look at brother Ken Brett... and Ken Brett will not have to look at today's newspaper.

"I look in the paper every morning to see how he's done, but I guess I can skip tomorrow's paper 'cause I already know," Ken said Thursday night after George tagged him for a pair of doubles in the Kansas City Royals' 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Not only did George's second double drive in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning, it sent Ken to the showers.

"I didn't even look at him. I couldn't," George said. "I'd be the last one to want him to get hit hard like this. I'm always pulling for him and he's always pulling for me."

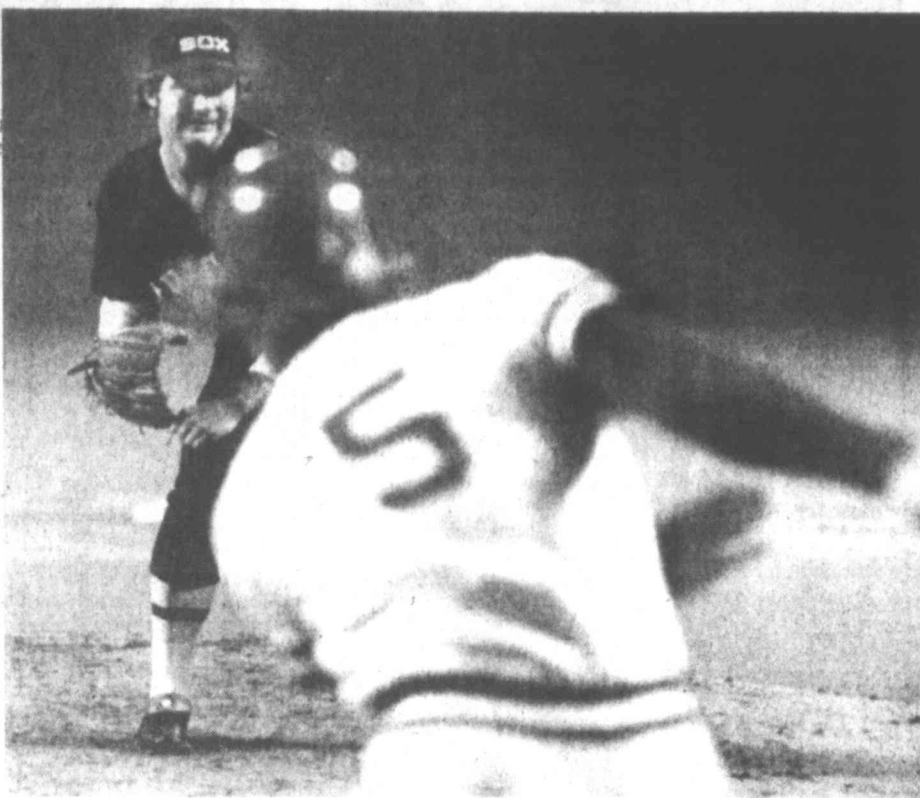
Hal McRae and Amos Otis also had two hits apiece for the Royals while Otis and Al Cowens homered and Mark Littell notched his fourth save with strong late-inning relief.

Ken gave up 10 hits in 62-3 innings, including George's first double in the fifth. George scored on a single by McRae.

"I want to see him go 0-for-4 every time he plays the White Sox," Ken said. "I play for the team, with a team concept, and so does he."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's cooled off the New York Yankees 5-2, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 and the Boston Red Sox downed the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

A's 5, Yankees 2
Mitchell Page's two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run triple by Bill North in the second backed Vida Blue's 10-hit pitching as Oakland ended the Yankees' five-game winning streak.



BRETT WINS! BRETT LOSES! — Kansas City Royals George Brett, No. 5, belts out his second double that proved to be the game winning hit from his brother Ken Brett, left, the White Sox pitcher. Ken was sent to the showers after George's hit in the sixth inning.

Jabbar vs Walton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former UCLA All-American centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton battle each other tonight in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference final playoff series and statistics show it could be close.

During the regular season, the Lakers won three of four meetings with Portland and Abdul-Jabbar averaging 25 points and Walton 24.3. Walton averaging 21 rebounds and Abdul-Jabbar 13.7.

In the four games, Walton did not appear in the third game and Abdul-Jabbar saw limited service in the fourth, a 145-116 rout by the Trail Blazers.

Both Walton and Abdul-Jabbar were No. 1 draft choices after finishing their collegiate careers. Abdul-Jabbar was chosen by Milwaukee in 1969 and was traded to the Lakers for the 1975-76 season. Walton was Portland's top choice in 1974.

Portland, he simply must stop their running game. They are by far the quickest team in the league."

West also emphasized that the Lakers must shoot better than they did against Golden State when they won the final game while hitting only 41.3 per cent from the floor.

Over-all during the season, the 7-foot-3½ Abdul-Jabbar averaged 26.2 points and 13.3 rebounds and was third in scoring. The 6-11 Walton averaged 18.6 points and 14.4 rebounds. He led the league in rebound average and Coach Jerry West of the Lakers said, "To beat Abdul-Jabbar was second.

The Lakers, using the home court advantage to its

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

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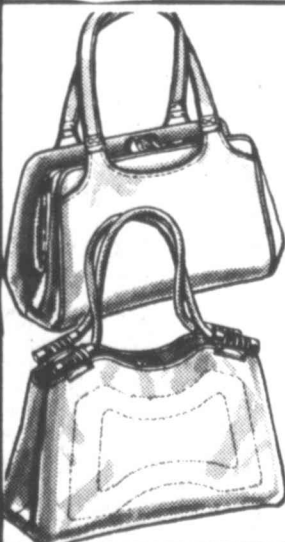
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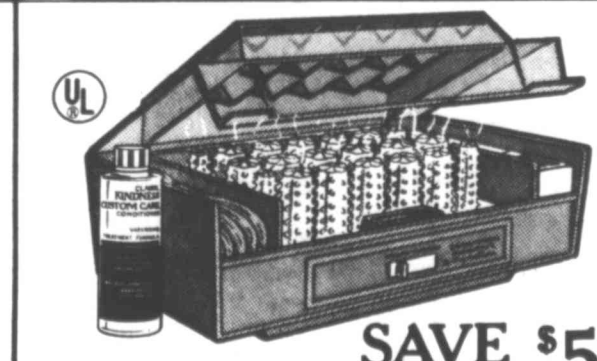
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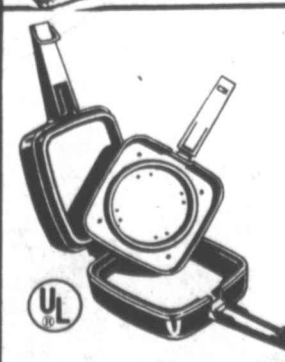
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ea (AP) — g Council ight Dong-Kyun /BC for a one- of his title st Wilfredo uerto Rico, for May 14. r, Suh Soan- day that the necessary tickets and a ion have not sd.

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YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

NEWS ITEM: FANS RAP YANKEE TICK RAISE Ho boy! Suddenly the peepul's team ain't the peepul's team any more. The angry letters are pouring in as people going to Yankee Stadium become aware that there is no longer a grandstand ticket at general admission prices — only bleacher seats, called general admissions, at \$1.50.

If you wish to sit in the grandstand, even way up there in the last eight rows of the upper deck, where there is serious danger of nose-bleed due to a change in air pressure, the price is \$4.50. Last season the same seat was \$1.50.

Is Reggie Jackson's \$2.4 million contract responsible. Is Don Gullett's? Is the squeeze being put on the fans to support the spending spree for free agents and generally soaring salaries?

"It's not the bigger price for the grandstand ticket at all," says George Steinbrenner. "It's a matter of crowd control."

He describes the problem: Last year, and before, people buying the remote grandstand seats for \$1.50 would, after watching the action for an inning or few, decide to drift down to the better locations, reserved and boxes. They would occupy what appeared to be an empty, but which, in reality, just might be a seat occupied by a man or woman who had gone to the john.

Upon returning, the rightful seatholder finds his place has been taken by a poacher.

"Please sir, I believe you have my seat."

"Get lost, pal."

Whereupon there is a hassle, and before some usher or special cop can straighten it out, everybody is mad at everybody else, including others in the area who haven't been able to watch the last two innings because of the bodies standing around arguing.

"About 90 per cent of our complaints at games came from people whose seats had been taken by those not entitled to them," says George Steinbrenner. "We had a meeting on it. It was decided the best way to control the situation was to keep the \$1.50 seats limited to the bleachers, which are isolated from the grandstand."

He means architecturally. There is no way fans in the Yankee Stadium bleachers can reach the grandstand without running across the field, which they haven't tried yet.

To compensate for the situation, the Yankees have enlarged the bleachers to some 5,500, an increase of 2,500 seats installed, points out Steinbrenner, at a cost of \$140,000 to the Yankees.

"If there is another way to solve this problem," offers the Yankee owner, "I'd be glad to listen to it."

There is your invitation, Yankee fans. Find a way to keep the \$1.50 grandstand ticket holder in the \$1.50 seat, and George Steinbrenner just might restore them.

It occurred to me that the Yankees might try a device used many years ago by a fairy tale team called the Brooklyn Dodgers in a mythical place called Ebbets Field. They erected a tall steel-barred fence out in left, segregating the cheap seats from the others, and stationed a couple of big cops with big clubs to discourage fence-climbing.

"We thought of that," says Steinbrenner, "but the construction of Yankee Stadium is such that the rest rooms won't allow it. A person from the \$1.50 section goes to the rest room and can return to a \$4.50 seat."

If all that doesn't quite satisfy the Yankee fan, I submit to you a statement issued recently by Gabe Paul, club president, "Very frankly," it says in part, "we cannot operate if a great percentage of our seats are at the \$1.50 level, which nets us 92c. Certainly we would not be able to compete with other clubs for talent, which we have done aggressively."



GETTING FITTED FOR MAY 11 FIGHT — Dr. Justin Wernick of New York College of Podiatric Medicine shows fighter Ken Norton the plaster mold that was

made of his foot in a New York gym, Thursday. The mold was taken to fit Norton for a new pair of shoes for his May 11 fight against Duane Bobick.

Crampton hangs up golf shoes

DALLAS (AP) — Bruce Crampton, the straight-laced-by-the-rules son of an Australian policeman, looked back on his dour image Thursday and said he wished he could have been one of the boys on the professional golf tour.

Announcing his retirement from competitive golf for "the time being," the 41-year-old Crampton, looked wan from the loss of eight pounds. He said "I would have liked to have been more outgoing... relaxed."

"I wished I could have had a better rapport with the people and the press."

Crampton, who was golf's fifth millionaire, said "I played golf like I was taught. I know I was looked upon as being stern and serious but that just happened to be my nature... that was the way I was brought up."

He added "About 12 months ago my priorities changed. I decided I hadn't been spending enough time with my wife, Joannie, and our two sons. I need to get to know them and let them get to know me."

Crampton earned \$50,000 last year but made only \$800 in four tournaments this year before dropping off the tour.

"My game just wasn't competitive," said Crampton, indicating his mind was on his family problems.

Crampton never won a major tournament, finishing second twice in the PGA, and once each in the U.S. Open and The Masters.

"I would have liked to have won a major," said Crampton, who won 15 tournaments on the PGA tour. "I always was a fatalist. What was meant to be was meant to be."

He finished second all four times to Jack Nicklaus. Crampton has lived in Dallas nine years and said he is eligible for U.S. citizenship in July.

Rockets find running rough

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trying to run with the Philadelphia 76ers is tough.

The Houston Rockets learned that Thursday night in a 128-117 loss to the 76ers in the first game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final playoff series.

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke knew what happened. The 76ers made Houston play run-and-gun, a game at which Philadelphia excels.

"We've got to maintain an even tempo, not get into a wild running game," Nissalke said. "They are the best team in the league (in that style). There is no question about it. They have the two best players on one team in the league in George McGinnis and Julius Erving."

Erving, who led Philadelphia with 24 points, said, "I thought we were capable of getting good shots anytime we wanted. If we rebound and go to the boards like we did, we can run. If we do, we'll continue to win."

And McGinnis, another of six Philadelphia players in double figures — he had 21 points — said, "It was easy to fast break on them because they concentrate so heavily on the offensive board. They send the whole front line and sometimes one guard to the offensive boards."

McGinnis, who at times was invisible from the 76ers' offense in the seven-game semifinal series victory over the Boston Celtics, felt as if someone had removed chains. The dogged Boston defenders had played him tight.

"I felt looser out there," McGinnis said. "I knew we could run more and play our game more than against Boston. I think Nissalke has a big decision to make before Sunday's second game. He has to decide whether to start a big team like he did tonight, or go with a smaller club that maybe can run with us better."

McGinnis not only scored, but grabbed 13 rebounds and handed out six assists. And maybe his most important contribution was on defense in the second half when he handcuffed 6-foot-10 Moses Malone.

Cinderfems defending championships today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four state championship girls track teams were back to defend their crowns against a huge field today in the 6th annual University Interscholastic League girls' state track and field meet.

The finals in Class 2A and 3A were scheduled tonight at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium, with the Class 4A, A and B finals set for Saturday afternoon. It's the third year the event has been a two-day affair.

Defending 4A champion, Trimble Tech, paced by its national record-holding 440-yard relay team, was rated a slight favorite to repeat its title over Amarillo Palo Duro, El Paso Burgess, Fort Worth Wyatt and Houston Forest Brook.

Trimble Tech's sprint relay team raced to a national mark of 46.8 last year in winning the state crown. Canyon, the defending 3A champ, was highly favored to capture another crown over Odessa Ector and Vernon.

In Class 2A, Bellville, another defending champion, was going against Cotulla, Paris North Lamar, Breckenridge and Marble Falls for the team title.

Bellville's Jeanine Brown, a two-time state champion in the 220-yard dash, also returned. She has tied the national mark of 23.5 in the event.

Paducah and Bovina, which finished one-two, respectively, last year in Class A, were back and were battling Southlake Carroll for that title.

Salado, Meridian and Windthorst, which dropped down from Class A, were expected to fight it out for the Class B team crown.

Thirty-two individual champions also returned to defend their crowns.

Hall to speak at Coahoma Banquet

COAHOMA — Brian Hall, the inspiring place-kicker from Texas Tech who uses an artificial leg will be the main speaker at the Coahoma High School Sports Banquet Saturday night.

The banquet is sponsored by the Coahoma Quarterback Club, and the meal will begin promptly at 7:30

p.m. in the Coahoma high school cafeteria. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Hall is being sponsored by the Coahoma Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and tickets are \$3.

Coahoma little league meets Monday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Little League is holding an organizational meeting Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma fire station.

All parents and coaches interested in baseball this season are invited to attend, according to Joe Sweeney, president of the league.

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Lisa Mann ropes lead

Lisa Mann of Howard College roped a 21-point lead this week in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standings.

Mann, sitting first in breakaway roping and second in barrel racing, has a season total of 1,046 points. Shelly Haskins of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, the all-around opgirl leader since early March, is second with 1,025 points. Haskins is leading the goat tying and sixth in both barrel racing and breakaway roping.

This week's NIRA standings show Tony Coleman of the University of Tennessee at Martin with a strong lead over fellow saddle bronc rider Clint Johnson of South Dakota State in the all-around cowboy standings.

Coleman has 1,042 points to Johnson's 870. Coleman is third in the saddle bronc standings and Johnson is fourth.

With 65 of this year's 105 NIRA-sanctioned college rodeos completed, other event leaders are: Jack Himes, Howard College, bareback riding; Wade Prescott, College of Southern Idaho, bull riding; Rick

Ashley, Arkansas State at Jonesboro, saddle bronc riding; Steve Fryer, Tarleton State, steer wrestling; Roy Cooper, Southeastern Oklahoma State, calf roping; Johnny Powell, Texas A&M, team roping, and Sally Young, Auburn University at Auburn, barrel racing.

The national all-around and individual titles go to the riders with the best combined scores from the regular college rodeo season and the College National Finals Rodeo, which will be held at Montana State University in Bozeman June 14 through 18.

The national men's and women's team titles go to the teams earning the most points at the College National Finals rodeo. The top four teams — two men's and two women's — from each of the 10 NIRA regions are eligible to compete in the finals. The top two riders in each event in each region are also eligible for the finals.

The over 3,000 NIRA members also compete for \$100,000 worth of Copenhagen-Skoal rodeo scholarships for their

schools. The scholarships are awarded to the schools attended by the regional and national champions.

This week's national event standings, prepared for the NIRA on a computer at Montana State, are:

ALL AROUND — 1. Tony Coleman, University of Tennessee at Martin, 1,042 points. 2. Clint Johnson, South Dakota State, 870. 3. George Himes, University of Tennessee at Martin, 762. 4. James Ward, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 629. 5. Jay Himes, University of Southern Colorado, 624.

BARRECK RIDING — 1. Jack Himes, Howard College, 467 points. 2. James Ward, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 437. 3. Johnny Barrett, Sam Houston State, 433. 4. Clint Johnson, South Dakota State, 431. 5. Jay Himes, University of Southern Colorado, 385.

BULL RIDING — 1. Wade Prescott, College of Southern Idaho, 375 points. 2. Dusty Qualls, College of Southern Idaho, 370. 3. Jerry Beagley, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 357. 4. Ernie Roberts, University of Tennessee at Martin, 355. 5. Lee Newman, Sul Ross State, 323.

SADDLE BRONCS — 1. Rick Ashley, Arkansas State at Jonesboro, 540. 2. James Morrow, New Mexico State, 522. 3. Tony Coleman, University of Tennessee at Martin, 453. 4. Clint Johnson, South Dakota State, 437. 5. Dave Griffin, Montana State University, 427.

STEER WRESTLING — 1. Steve Fryer, Tarleton State, 375 points. 2. Byron Walker, Howard College, 359. 3. John Bell, University of Northern Colorado, 293. 4. Steve Deltory, Texas A&I, 281. 5. Jimmie Cooper, New Mexico State, 269.

CALF ROPING — 1. Roy Cooper, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 431 points. 2. Joe Parsons, Central Arizona College, 360. 3. Sherman Engesser, Dawson Community College, 352. 4. Tommy Bynum, Texas Tech, 346. 5. Dan Webb, Tarleton State, 341.

COB — 1. Johnny Powell, Texas A&M, 726 points. 2. Scoy Kothmann, Texas A&M, 721. 3. Bob Rochell, Arkansas State at Jonesboro, 710. 4. Ralph Williams, Claremore Junior College, 503. 5. Rory Brown, Dickinson State, 202.

WOMEN'S EVENTS ALL AROUND — 1. Lisa Mann, Howard College, 1,046 points. 2. Shelly Haskins, University of Wisconsin at River Falls, 1,025. 3. Jay Prescott, University of Arizona, 620. 4. Linda Muma, Utah State, 619. 5. Sherri Muri, Brigham Young, 618.

BARREL RACING — Sally Young, Auburn University at Auburn, 465 points. 2. Lisa Mann, Howard College, 437. 3. Holly Van Winkle, Central Arizona College, 400. 4. Belinda Cooper, McClennan Community College, 380. 5. Lee Sage, Garden City Community Junior College, 375.

BREAKAWAY ROPING — 1. Lisa Mann, Howard College, 619 points. 2. Cynthia Koo, University of Tennessee at Martin, 400. 3. Laura Cox, Sam Houston State, 383. 4. Kathy Summers, New Mexico State, 312. 5. Lynn Austin, University of Arkansas at Monticello, 292.

GOAT TYPING — 1. Shelly Haskins, University of Wisconsin at River Falls, 474. 2. Leigh Semas, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 411. 3. Amy Logan, South Dakota State, 404. 4. Tanya Halbert, Boise State, 397. 5. Debbie Herndon, Southwest Texas State, 392.

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Pettus Electric Service but both places will operate under separate names under the direction of Albert Pettus. I will continue to be associated in the business for a while. I would like to express my appreciation to my customers for their loyal patronage. Gene Haston

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HOW DOES SHE DO IT ?

Knitting is Mom's thing . . . sweaters, skirts, scarves, the works. Somehow in her spare time she keeps house, raises a family, participates in her church activities, collects for the community fund, is a den mother, and on and on.

How does she do it? She evades this question.

If you ask me, a lot of people aren't like Mom. They stick to one job, one hobby, one project — and frequently turn their back on others.

It's people like Mom who make "community" mean something. From her, the young learn that adding — not dividing — brings us together. That's what the church is all about . . . LOVE.

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Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Luke	Daniel	Matthew	Matthew
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|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apostolic Faith Chapel 1311 Goliad Airport Baptist Church 1208 Frazier Baptist Temple 400 11th Place Birdwell Lane Baptist Church 1512 Birdwell Berea Baptist Church 4204 Wasson Rd. Crestview Baptist Church Gail Rt. Gatesville St. College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell East 4th St. Baptist Church E. 4th. between Nolan & Goliad First Baptist Church 702 Marcy Drive Grace Baptist Church 2000 FM 700 West Hillcrest Baptist Church 2105 Lancaster Midway Baptist Church E. Inter. 30 Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 630 N.W. 4th New Hope Baptist Church 900 Ohio Street Iglesia Batista "Le Fe" 202 N.W. 10th Phillips Memorial Baptist Church 408 State Prairie View Baptist Church North of City Knott Rt. First Baptist Church Knott, Texas Primitive Baptist Church 713 Wills | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foursquare Gospel Church 1210 E. 19th St. Morning Star Baptist Church 403 Trades St. 1st Mexican Baptist Church 701 N.W. 5th Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place West Side Baptist Church 1200 W. 4th Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg. Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry Christian Science Church 1209 Gregg Church of Christ 1401 Main Church of Christ 3900 W. Highway Church of Christ Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell Church of Christ Anderson and Green Church of Christ 7th and Abram Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ 2301 Carl Street Church of Christ 1000 N.W. 3rd College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Highland Church of God 1110 E. 6th Church of God in Christ 711 Cherry | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Church of God of Prophecy 1411 Dixie Colored Sanctified Church 900 N.W. 1st Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wasson Road Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Goliad First Assembly of God 310 W. 4th Latin American Assembly of God 601 N. Runnels Templo Belen Assembly of God 105 Lockhart Jesus Name Pentecostal Church 404 Young First Christian Church 911 Goliad First Church of God 2009 Main Baker Chapel AME Church 911 N. Lancaster First Methodist Church 400 Scurry North Birdwell Methodist North Birdwell Lane and Williams Northside Methodist Church 507 N.E. 6th Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens First Presbyterian Church 701 Runnels St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell First United Pentecostal Church 1010 West 4th St. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses 500 Donley Sacred Heart Catholic Church 508 N. Aylford St. Thomas Catholic Church 605 N. Main Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church 1009 Hearn St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad St. Paul Lutheran Church 810 Scurry Seventh Day Adventist 1111 Runnels Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto Christian Church of Big Spring 2100 Goliad The Salvation Army 600 W. 4th Adventist Church 1111 Runnels WAFB Chapel All Faiths Mount Joy Baptist Church Knott, Texas Community Holiness Church, 410 N.E. 10th Salon del Reino, Jehovah's Witness 1001 N. Runnels Church of Christ Ackerly First Missionary Baptist Mission (ABA) 12th & Runnels | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bethel Assemble of God Ackerly Baptist Church Ackerly Methodist Church Ackerly True Vine Church 1209 Wright Tollett All-Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital Christ's Fellowship Center FM 700 and E 11th Pl. Church of Christ Knott COAHOMA CHURCHES Baptist Church 207 S. Ave. Methodist Church 401 N. Main Presbyterian Church 209 N. 1st Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd Christian Church 410 N. 1st St. Joseph's Catholic Mission South 5th SAND SPRINGS First Baptist Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring Midway Baptist Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring Church of Christ, Sand Springs Rt. 1, Big Spring | |

- Bill Reed Insurance Agency Dial 267-6323
- Medical Arts — Clinic Hospital
- Texaco Products Charles Harwell
- Chapman Meat Market 1210 Gregg 263-3913
- Gibson Discount Center 2310 Scurry 267-5288
- Furr's Super Market "Save Gold Bond Stamps"
- D & C Sales Your Mobile Home Headquarters The Marsalises 267-5546
- First National Bank "The First in All Banking Service"
- Barber Glass & Mirror Co. 214 E. 3rd 263-1385
- Kentucky Fried Chicken 2200 Gregg 263-1031
- Rudd's Pastries Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rudd
- Montgomery Ward "Remember The Sabbath"
- The State National Bank "Complete and Convenient"
- Cowper Clinic and Hospital
- La Posada Restaurant 206 N.W. 4th Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzales 267-9112
- Giant Discount Food Store Ted Hull and Pete Hull
- First Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Caldwell Electric Interstate 20 East 263-7832
- Super Save Drive-In Grocery Stores 1610 Gregg and 212 N. Gregg Bill Henkel
- H. W. Smith Transport Co., Inc. Arnold Marshall
- Burger Chef 2401 Gregg Lynn Kelly, Mgr. 263-4793
- Morehead Transfer and Storage "Agent For Allied Van Lines" 100 Johnson 267-5203
- Dr. Pepper Bottling Company Gene Meador
- Jiffy Car Wash Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ringener 807 W. 4th 263-4545
- Al's Barbecue 411 West 4th 263-6465
- Moffatt Carpets Loyd McGlaun 1009 11th Place 263-0441
- Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama East Hwy. J. M. Ringener 267-7484
- Big Spring Abstract Company 310 Scurry 267-2591
- Parkview Manor Nursing Home 901 Goliad Ben Moncrief, Administrator 263-7633
- Neel's Transfer and Storage, Inc. T. Willard Neel, Owner
- Bettle-Womack Pipe Line Construction Company Clayton Bettle and O.S. "Red" Womack
- Hillside Trailer Sales Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear and Dealy Blackshear 263-2788
- Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc. 1501 East 3rd 267-5261

Method for pre

Dr. Lloyd Hugi superintendent of the Spring District, has announced there will be a conference briefing meeting for the district. It will be held at United Methodist Church Big Spring in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9. Representatives from Methodist churches within the district are expected to attend to review the material to be brought up at the annual conference. The conference this year will be held at St. United Methodist Church Abilene on May 31. Among those expected to attend the meeting here are: Dr. J. Weldon Butler, C.A. Holcomb, the Rev. H. Parmenter, the Rev. H. Parmenter, Bob Crockett, conference lay leader; and with Charles Bell, L. Hamby, K.H. McGibbons, Herb Keaton. In other happenings a First United Methodist Church here will be the

Singing Men present concert in Midland

The Singing Men of Texas, an 80-voice chorus composed of church music, education and young ministers from Baptist churches all over Texas, will present a concert of sacred music Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Baptist Church of Midland. The choir, under the direction of David Campy, Minister of Music at Baptist, Midland, will play piano, organ, brass, rhythm instruments to all types of church music used today, from classical to spiritual gospel. "Take advantage of special privilege of hearing this outstanding chorus in concert, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Baptist Church in Midland. Officials of the church u

- F** Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- J**
- R** Thursday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- S**
- T**
- PENTECOST**
- C** Tuesday: Spanish Speaking Service 7 p.m.
- H** Wednesday: Youth Only "Insight Night" 7 p.m.
- R**
- C** 1010 W. Fourth 263-0615
- H**

Westside

"A GOOD MORNING SERMON"

Sunday School
Worship
Wednesday
PASTOR

Jack H. Collier Pastor

BIRDWELL L.
Radio Worship
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Bible Study
Evening Worship
Mid-Week Service

BIRD CHURCH
11th Pl

Bible Class
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Evening
KBST Radio
EUGENE

Join

Sunday School
Evangelical Service
Bible Study

First A
4th and Lancaster

Methodists slate meeting for pre-conference talk

Dr. Lloyd Hughes, superintendent of the Big Spring District, has announced there will be a pre-conference briefing meeting for the district.

It will be held at first United Methodist Church in Big Spring in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9.

Representatives from all Methodist churches within the district are expected to attend to review the matters to be brought up at the annual conference.

The conference this year will be held at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene on May 31.

Among those expected to attend the meeting here are Dr. J. Weldon Butler, Dr. C.A. Holcomb, the Rev. C.W. Parmenter, the Rev. Henry Parmenter, Bob Crowell, conference lay leader; along with Charles Beil, Lanny Hamby, K.H. McGibbon and Herb Keaton.

In other happenings at the First United Methodist Church here will be the bids

for the contest for the construction of the new Fellowship Hall, office buildings and remodeling of present facilities.

Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 10. All interested persons are invited by church officers to be present.

Urged to be in attendance are the members of the church building committee and the Board of Trustees.

Texas Churches schedule Southwest Training Lab

AUSTIN — The fifth annual summer Southwest Training Lab, offering quality experimental instruction for church and organizational leaders in the region, is scheduled July 31-Aug. 6 at Briarwood Presbyterian Retreat Center, Argyle.

Co-sponsored by the Texas Conference of Churches and Consultant-Trainers Southwest, the 1977 lab will be divided into two learning experiences, according to Sister Anne Finnerty, S.H.G., of Brownsville, chairman of TCC's Division of Education.

Depending upon previous laboratory training, participants will spend the first half of the week in either a "basic human interaction" or "personal growth" group. The second half they will participate in an open "learning fair" where each person can focus on a specific area of development (i.e. values clarification, life planning, assertiveness, leadership styles, decision-making processes, etc.).

Participants actually

produce their own learning situations as others respond to their immediate behavior. In an ecumenical community of trust and acceptance, formed by themselves and staff, participants develop personal awareness and effective means for applying their knowledge.

Dean of the laboratory will be Eleanor Hill of Tulsa, Okla., a C-TS Consultant-Trainer, Manager of Consultation and Continuing Education, and Independent consultant to religious and community organizations.

All lab staff is drawn from approved leadership personnel of Consultant-Trainers Southwest.

Brochures and registration applications have been mailed to TCC-member judicatory administrative heads and other interested persons. Additional information and applications are available upon request from the TCC office in Austin, 2704 Rio Grande, No. 9, 78705. Registration deadline is July 6.

Lamesa Baptist group to meet

LAMESA — The Lamesa Baptist Association will hold its monthly Worker's Conference Thursday, May 12, at the Friendship Baptist Church.

The Associational Executive Board and W.M.U. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served by the host church at 7:15 p.m. The program for the evening will begin at 8 p.m.

The program this month will emphasize the Rio Grande River Ministry. The Lamesa Baptist Association is involved in this work at two locations: Colonia Es Peranza and San Ignacio, D.B., Chich, Mexico.

The speakers for the evening will be Bro. Golinda; pastor of the two churches, and Frank Quintana, Rural Ministries coordinator, El Paso Baptist Association.

Don Long of Ackerly Baptist Church serves as moderator for the association.

Church of God women discuss spiritual life

The Women of the Church of God met Monday evening with Mrs. Hettie Minix at the Women's Dormitory, Howard College Campus.

Following the business session, Miss LaDonna Osgood, spiritual life director, presented a program on "Spiritual Life," in which three group sessions were held with each group given a special assignment to study and show how the assignment related to the life experience of Christians.

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas, Group I leader dealt with the subject of perfume; Kirsti Donaldson, Group II leader researched the subject of yeast, and Cordelia Castle, Group III leader explained the application of light to the Christian experience.

Missionary prayer partners were chosen by the 15 who were in attendance.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Vera Lee.

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens
Jene C. Greer, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Children or anyone needing a ride to Sunday School or Church, call 267-7038, or 263-2092.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.

Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
Paul Keele 263-4416
Randall Morton 267-8530

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets
Morning Worship 11 A.M.

SERMON: "...So What Else Is New?"

Nursery Provided

Minister: W. F. Henning Jr. Telephone: 263-4211

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack McCall, Minister
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program - KBST - Dial 1490 8:05 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sundays - FREE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 1948

Crestview Baptist Church Welcomes You

Gatesville St. (Off Hilltop Rd.) Phone 263-6401

THIS SUNDAY: MORNING: Guest Speaker
EVENING: Guest Speaker

Pastor: David Scott

If you are struggling, having problems, finding it hard to live for God, then you are the ones we want in our Church. We preach the Bible is literally true.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDEN CRAVEN, Pastor

THOUGHT PROVOKER

"It isn't the mountain ahead that wears you out - It's the grain of sand in your shoe."

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Singing Men present concert in Midland church

The Singing Men of West Texas, an 80-voice men's chorus composed of church music, education and youth ministers from Baptist churches all over West Texas, will present a concert of sacred music Tuesday evening at 7:30 at First Baptist Church of Midland.

The choir, under the direction of David Campbell, Minister of Music at First Baptist, Midland, will use piano, organ, brass and rhythm instruments to share all types of church music used today, from the classical to spirituals to gospel.

"Take advantage of this special privilege of hearing this outstanding men's chorus in concert, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at First Baptist Church in Midland," officials of the church urge.

Priest honored

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A local priest, the Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, named by Pope Paul VI to be bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany, will be, at 38, the youngest prelate in the American hierarchy. Most of his priesthood has been served among the poor of Albany's South End.

Musical set Sunday night

The musical "A New Song", which is an inspirational singing group will be featured at Christ's Fellowship Center Sunday.

The program will be presented at 7 p.m. at the center on FM 700 and 11th Pl. Tommy Williams invites the public to attend the event. Admission is free.

Clinical psychologist says to emphasize guilt for crime

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A clinical psychologist, Stanton E. Samenow, told ministers at a seminar sponsored by Southern Baptists that preaching to USA Hebrews urge debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations urges Jewish groups to stop vilifying those who criticize Israel's policies and to permit free and open debate on the issues.

In its monthly publication, Reform Judaism, the national congregational body of Reform synagogues says the American Jewish community has become "rather tense, short tempered and irascible," often "showing little patience for those who dissent from the line of conventional wisdom" about Israel, adding:

"The time has come after a little balance... a little more respect for honest divergent opinions held sincerely and conscientiously."

and teaching criminals should emphasize guilt rather than forgiveness.

Basing his comment on 16 years of research into criminal behavior, he said "the criminal has a conscience but he can turn it off completely. He can drop a coin in a beggar's cup on his way to commit a violent crime."

"He also experiences severe self-disgust which is sincere but short-lived. If you're going to change a criminal you must catch him when he feels this self-disgust and use it to help him want to change."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st and Nolan Phone: 267-7036
"A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH"

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Meeting 5:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 P.M.

Ray Anderson, Minister Office 263-2241
Not Affiliated with The National Council of Churches

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 CARL

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
J. T. BROSEN, EVANGELIST

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)

A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Guy White

Minister of Music — James Kinman
Missions Director — John D. King

THINK ON THIS: Peace comes from the source of peace — the Prince of Peace.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd & Lancaster 263-7127

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Bible Study & Choirs 6 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Weekday Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

"The Church Where Everybody Is Somebody"
Phillip McClendon-Pastor

"We Invite You To Worship With Us"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster
PHONE 267-8013 FOR BUS ROUTES

Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Hour 10:45

CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 5 THRU 12

Sunday Evening Services
N.Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30

Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Larry Holmes Cotton Mize

Christ's Fellowship Center

Interdenominational Fellowship for people of all faiths. Tommy D. Williams, Minister

Full Gospel teaching and Ministry

Convention Center featuring periodic seminars and conventions as well as regular fellowship service including:

Sunday 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

263-4382 FM 700 & 11th Place 263-3168

PENTECOSTAL

Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Thursday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Spanish Speaking Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth Only "Insight Night" 7 p.m.

1010 W. Fourth 263-0615

Gas for Baptist

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Baptist layman William Gabley, owner of an oil company, is opening a 15-pump service station here with plans for all the profits to go to Baptist Union University.

"This is just my way of serving the Lord," he says. "He's blessed me in many ways and this is how I feel led to respond."

USA, Israel, Russia have most Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's Jewish population now is estimated at 14,145,000, says the 1977 edition of the American Jewish Year Book. The figure represents a year's drop of 86,000.

The volume, issued jointly by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America, puts the number of U.S. Jews at 5,845,000, more than in any other nation.

The Solid Rock
209 W. 3rd 263-7611

THE ORDER OF RESURRECTION

But now Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who are asleep.

For since by a man came death, by a man also came the resurrection of the dead.

For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ all shall be made alive.

But each in his own order: Christ the first fruits, after that those who are Christ's at His coming.

—1. Cor. 15:20-24; 58 (NAS)

THEN COMES THE END....

Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your toil is not in vain in the Lord.

Red clergy visits

NEW YORK (AP) — A Polish Methodist leader, the Rev. Adam Kuczma, citing signs of improved attitudes in the United States toward churchmen in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe, says that on a previous U.S. visit he noted headlines such as "Red Clergy Visit," but had observed no such stereotyping on his present trip.

Westside Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
"A GOOD NEWS TEXAS CHURCH"

MORNING SERMON: "Mothers' Day Message"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
PASTOR — H. C. McPHERSON

Jack H. Collier, Pastor
Birdwell Lane at 16th St. 267-7157

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Radio Worship Hour 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane

Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio 8:30 a.m.

EUGENE CARDINAL, MINISTER

Join Us Each Week In Worship

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 4:00 p.m. Revival Time KBST 9:35 p.m.

Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Bell, Pastor

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Full Gospel BusinessMen Fellowship Chapter Meeting
Friday May 6th 7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn Patio Room
Speaker Thurston Carter
Abilene, Texas
Everyone Welcome

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Lloyd K. Morris, Minister

Would You Like To Attend Sunday School And/Or Church But Haven't Any Way?

If So...

- We will come by and pick you up.
- We will come by and pick up your children.
- If you can attend for only ONE service we will pick you up and take you home after that service.
- The disabled or elderly have NO STEPS to climb.

For More Information Call: 267-8287 or 267-8288

Baptist Temple Church
William H. Hatler, Pastor

11th Place and Golled Big Spring, Texas

"A BIBLE CENTERED CHURCH WHERE SOMEONE CARES."

6
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Baby spent 13 months isolated

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A baby who spent her first 13 months isolated from the world because she was born without natural defenses against disease is still hospitalized but making progress.

The 17-month-old child, known only as Baby Penny because her parents want anonymity, has been out of isolation for the last four months now and is doing well, says one of her doctors.

Penny was born with a deficient thymus, a gland in

the throat that helps the body fight off disease. Within 24 hours of birth, she was put in a glass and plastic cubicle to prevent any germs from reaching her.

Now she lives in the pediatrics ward at the University of Arizona Medical Center as doctors continue watching to make sure she builds normal immunities to disease.

"She has done remarkably well," says pediatrician James F. Jones. "She has had a couple of illnesses,

common virus infections. She had a little more trouble with them than the normal person would. But we didn't do anything different and she recovered."

Even the most common virus could have killed Penny before December.

That was when she became the fourth baby in the world known to have undergone a new treatment to help build defenses against disease.

She was injected with a laboratory culture grown from tissue taken from a

normal baby's thymus. Somehow, doctors say they are not exactly sure what makes it work, the injection helps the body build immunities.

The injection worked on Penny; her body produced some of the antibodies needed to fight off the virus she contracted after being brought out of isolation.

"Her reaction to those viruses was not typical, but she still fought them off," he says.

Now that she has

established at least some immunities to more common ailments, such as colds and flu, doctors want her to build them against more dangerous diseases.

She has received her second series of regular childhood vaccinations for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and other diseases, Jones says. Tests showed that the first series was successful in helping her to build normal immunities.

If the second series is successful, she will be able to go home, possibly in about a month, he says. Meanwhile, Penny's parents visit her regularly, playing with her the way they were unable to during her first year.

In that time, her only contact with other humans was through plastic gloves attached to her germ-free cubicle.

Penny's lack of direct human contact for the first 13 months of her life does not seem to have caused any psychological or emotional problems, Jones says.

Penny's parents have two normal children, but lost two others shortly after their births to the same disease — called severe combined immune deficiency — that afflicted Penny.

Dr. Frist named HCA chief

Dr. Thomas F. Frist Jr., M.D., who visited Big Spring when Hospital Corporation of America signed the purchase agreement in July, 1973, for Malone-Hogan Hospital (then located on Main Street), has been named president and chief operating officer of HCA.

The action was taken by the company's board of directors at its regular meeting in Nashville April 21.

John A. Hill, a former president of the Company who has served as Chairman of the Board for the past three years, was named chairman of the executive committee.

Dr. Frist, Jr., Massey, and Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Sr. were founders of the Company in 1968. Dr. Frist, Sr., continues as vice chairman and chief medical officer of the corporation.

Massey has served as president and chief executive officer of the firm since last May. Dr. Frist, Jr. has served as executive vice president since the Company was founded, and was named chief operating officer in August, 1976.

At 39, Dr. Frist, Jr., becomes the fifth president of the world's leading hospital management company. HCA currently operates 88 facilities with 13,900 beds in 21 states and two foreign countries, and had revenues last year of \$506 million. Its common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Commenting on the developments, Massey said, "I am very pleased that the Board has elected him president, a corporate office

he certainly has earned during his devoted years of service to HCA. His leadership in all areas and his enthusiasm toward this Company have been an inspiration to all employees. I think this promotion is a timely recognition of the contributions he has made in the past and can make in the future."

"I intend to remain active in management of the company for the foreseeable future," Massey explained, "but will look to the new president for the same quality of day-to-day leadership he has provided during the past year. I am confident he will do an excellent job in his new position."

Dr. Frist Jr. has the longest continuous service of any full-time employee, joining HCA in 1968 after completing his tour of duty as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Frist received his M.D. from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He completed his surgical internship at Vanderbilt University Hospital in 1966.

Dr. Frist Jr. is licensed to practice medicine in Tennessee and is a member of the Nashville Academy of Medicine, the Davidson County Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

Also interested in aviation, Dr. Frist, Jr., holds an Airline Transport Pilot Certificate with commercial, multi-engine, jet, instrument and certified flight instructor ratings.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Frist Jr. serves on the board of directors of Montgomery Bell Academy, Ensworth School, Third National Bank, the Federation of American Hospitals, Nashville Cancer Society, and the Health Care Needs Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



DR. THOMAS F. FRIST JR. (left) Confers here with Rich Anderson

nessee and is a member of the Nashville Academy of Medicine, the Davidson County Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Frist Jr. serves on the board of directors of Montgomery Bell Academy, Ensworth School, Third National Bank, the Federation of American Hospitals, Nashville Cancer Society, and the Health Care Needs Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Crime climbs in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Serious crime jumped 16.7 per cent in Houston during the first three months of 1977 compared with the same period last year.

Police Chief B. G. Bond said Thursday there may be more increases.

"With the petroleum shortage and bad weather in the rest of the country, millions of people will be moving to the Sun Belt," Bond said. "They are going to come to Houston and when they arrive, so will the crime statistics."

Thefts rose from 14,189, compared to 11,501 for the 1976 period, burglaries from 7,152 to 8,344 and murders from 73 to 87.

Young'n Alive

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

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for more information



Thanks Big Spring!

It's our 11th. Anniversary

10% off!

OFF YOUR TICKET TOTAL NOW THROUGH MAY 17

NO GIMMICKS — NO KIDDING

NOW...THROUGH MAY 17...these are 10% off days. We appreciate your continued patronage. This is our way of saying: "Thank You" for 11 wonderful years!

no limit to your selection

Select from 25-30 SALADS each day... tart and tangy... sweet and juicy... crisp and chewy!

Select from 10-12 MEATS or FISH... succulent roasts... tasty ham... Mexican foods!

Select from 12 flavorful vegetables... 7 breads... and more than a dozen tempting desserts!

Furr's cafeterias

Highland Center in Big Spring Serving Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 - 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday continuous 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THIS OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH MAY 17 AT PARTICIPATING FURR'S CAFETERIAS IN MIDLAND, ODESSA, AND BIG SPRING And At Furr's Pie Kitchen in Odessa

Shop Sat. 9:30-7:00

Free Gift Wrap Saturday Only on any Mother's Day Gift purchased in our store.



Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Key Stamps With Every Purchase Free Delivery

Gifts for MOM

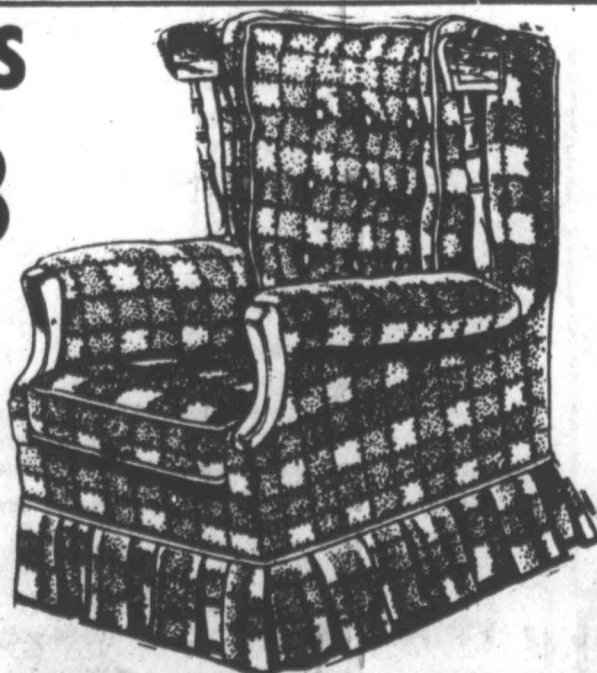
EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER Regular \$169.95 Pine or maple finish. Large size. Decorated. 138

WHITE ROCKER With gold decoration. Regular \$69.95 38

SWIVEL ROCKERS

88 ea. — 2 for 168

Early American styling. Beautiful decorator covers. Warm maple finish wooden trim.



PONTIAC E-Z LOUNGERS Regular \$229.96 168

Smartly styled to capture both the traditional and the contemporary. Deep tufted back. Easy to use mechanism.





TORNADO DAMAGE — A Pleasant Hill couple talk with a rescue worker as they stand in the wreckage of their mobile home after a tornado swept through the

town. Tornadoes hit areas of Kansas and Missouri on Wednesday killing four people and injuring 40.

Water deliveries increase

A resurgence of oil company and industrial demands pushed water deliveries ahead for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in April and for the year.

Deliveries in April amounted to 1,582,469,000 gallons, an increase of about 110 million gallons or 7.46 per cent up. Municipal deliveries in April, reflecting a cool and late-month wet season, totalled 1,001,000,000 gallons, down some 12 million gallons

from April a year ago, or a 1.17 per cent. Through the first four months municipal deliveries stood at 13,449,744,000 gallons, down 2.20 per cent.

Offsetting the smaller municipal total was the gain in oil and industrial use, which amounted to 580,699,000 gallons in April, up 132 million gallons or 26.52 per cent. Through the first four months, these deliveries stood at 2,207,551,000 gallons,

up 107 million gallons, or a 11 per cent. In the first four months of 1977, the district delivered 5,657,296,000 gallons, or 30 million more than for the same period in 1976, a gain of .53 of one per cent.

The big gainers in oil and industrial consumers were TESCO for its Ward County plant, which was up 63 million gallons, and the SACROC unit which increased 54 million gallons. Exxon, Sharon Ridge and

Chevron-Arco were up about six million each.

Missing last week, District used 393,922,000 gallons in April, down 7.97 per cent; Big Spring 228,859,000, up 3.30 per cent; Snyder 66,534,000 gallons, down .52 of a per cent; Stanton 5,698,000 gallons, down 37.17 per cent; Midland 306,757,000 gallons, up 6.22 per cent. Neither San Angelo nor Robert Lee required any deliveries in April.

Hart fund revives college near closing Kincheloe AFB

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The future of tiny Lake Superior State College has brightened. Sen. Philip A. Hart said shortly before his death that he wanted the school to have a scholarship fund in his name.

Nearly \$25,000 was raised for the Hart Scholarship Fund as a result of a March 29 concert in Detroit, tripling the college's previous fund of \$8,000.

That was only the beginning, however, as a 31-member committee including Gov. William Milliken and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has set out to raise an additional \$250,000 to give the 2,100 student school its first major scholarship fund.

"It's incredible, absolutely incredible," said Dr. Ken Shouldice, president of the college, which is the smallest in Michigan.

\$100 won't buy cup of coffee

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — You can't buy a cup of coffee in Bob Bordenaro's restaurant — not even for \$100.

Irked by skyrocketing prices, Bordenaro said he wouldn't pay 50 cents for a cup of coffee and he wouldn't ask anyone else to do it, either.

The "Sorry, No Coffee" sign went on the door Monday night, and Bordenaro declared that "you couldn't buy a cup of coffee in my restaurant for \$100."

On Wednesday a man walked into his Ristorante D'Italia and ordered coffee. When Bordenaro replied that he didn't serve coffee anymore, the stranger took out a \$100 bill and put it on the counter. He didn't care how much it cost, he wanted coffee, the customer said.

Still, Bordenaro said no. The man had a beer instead and left.

Bordenaro said the boycott hasn't hurt business so far, with most customers substituting iced tea or a soft drink for coffee.

Frustrating situation

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief of epidemiology for the Harris County Health Department says finding the cause of a "probable food-borne illness" among persons who dined over the weekend at an area restaurant has become "a rather frustrating situation."

Dr. Dave Williams said about 100 persons were identified as having been ill and about four required hospitalization.

Meanwhile, Frank Bobo, manager of the San Jacinto Inn, announced Thursday the establishment would be voluntarily "closed for a couple of days."

"We don't know what happened and neither does the county," Bobo said. "So we're going to close for a while until we find out."

Williams said aeromonas bacteria, a type associated with seafood, are thought to cause illness sometimes "but it's never been proven."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy—Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

Served at Noon Mon — Thru Sat

<p>BBQ BRISKET PLATE</p> <p>Salad with Potato Salad, Pickles & Onion, Veg., Rolls, Dessert, Coffee or Tea.</p> <p>1.75</p>	<p>CARRY OUT CHICKEN PLATE</p> <p>2 Pcs. Fried Chicken, Salad, Rolls, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy.</p> <p>1.49</p>
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at the WESTERN SIZZLER

3rd & Gregg Ph. 267-7644

Estée Lauder
Youth-Dew spring fragrance sets.
Boxed in country wildflower blooms.

Youth-Dew Collector's Treasures
together in gift giving flowered box
for after bath pampering Dusting Powder, Lotion
to fluff on and scent, heady Boutique-Lauder
Parfum Spray, 2.4oz. that lingers on in the air
if you use set.

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

LOCATED AT
Tom's
Phillips 66 Service
1811 Gregg St.
Next to 7-11 Store

TRUCKLOAD BE HERE
(We will be here 1 day each month)

"WATCH FOR OUR TRUCK EACH MONTH"
SAT., May 7th 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

BEEF SALE

1-Day Only
SAT. May 7th

MONEY BACK Guarantee

NO MIDDLE MAN TO PAY!
We Accept
USDA Food Stamps

25 EXTRA LEAN CHICKEN FRY
CUBE STEAKS 7.95

Hotel & Restaurant Cuts—NO WASTE!

BACON 29¢
1 lb. Pkg. with 3-boxes or more of other items & this coupon.

APPROX. 88 JUMBO SHRIMP 12.95

20 PORK CHOPS \$9.95	10 Large Boneless TOP SIRLOIN 8oz. 12.95	16 Rib Eye STEAKS (Extra Lean) \$15.95	50 CUBE STEAKS Extra Lean \$12.95	48 All Beef GR BEEF PATTIES 6.95	5 lb. Roll Breakfast SAUSAGE Extra Lean \$4.95
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All Beef & Pork U.S. Government Inspected

Livestock K-3
HORSE AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 57 South Lubbock. Jack Aulth 866-745-1433. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L-3
Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
 SAINT BERNARD puppies for sale. Turn right onto Garden City Highway from U.S. 87, fourth mobile home on right.
 YOUNG FULL Blood German Shepherd female. Call 267-2015 for more information.
Pet Grooming L-3A
 We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 267-9721 for appointment.
 CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER
 COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2497, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.
Household Goods L-4
 TAKE UP Payments on 1977 model Kirby vacuum. Balance on note over 1/2 paid. New warranty. 267-5461.
(1) 23-INCH Zenith table model color TV.....\$200
(1) FRIDIGAIRE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator.....\$99.95
(1) COLUMBUS 36 inch gas range with 6 mos. warranty.....\$99.95
(1) WESTINGHOUSE Dryer-good color.....\$149.95 with 6 mos. warranty.
(1) ZENITH Console color TV. Good condition.....\$250
(1) ZENITH late model console color TV.....\$350
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 MAIN 267-5265
4-PIECE Used bedroom suite.....\$129.95
 USED Gold velvet rocker.....\$49.95
 USED Gold nylon love seat.....\$49.95
 USED Dresser, mirror & bookcase bed.....\$129.95
(2) SETS Oak twin beds, mattress & spring.....\$199.95
 1965 ECONOLINE Van.....\$600
(1) USED Twin bed complete.....\$129.95
SPECIAL NEW BUNK BED-COMplete.....\$149.95 & up
 Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
 110 Main 267-2631

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
SOLD
 FOR SALE: Toy Poodles, white and silver. \$35 and up. Call 267-2283 for more information.
 REGISTERED TINY Toy Poodles. Dark red, apricot, silver, 1.25-2.00. Mrs. Steve Morris, Sweetwater.
 AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups. Three months old. \$50. Call 267-2379 for more information.
Pet Grooming L-3A
 We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 267-9721 for appointment.
 CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER
 COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.
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(1) COLUMBUS 36 inch gas range with 6 mos. warranty.....\$99.95
(1) WESTINGHOUSE Dryer-good color.....\$149.95 with 6 mos. warranty.
(1) ZENITH Console color TV. Good condition.....\$250
(1) ZENITH late model console color TV.....\$350
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 MAIN 267-5265
4-PIECE Used bedroom suite.....\$129.95
 USED Gold velvet rocker.....\$49.95
 USED Gold nylon love seat.....\$49.95
 USED Dresser, mirror & bookcase bed.....\$129.95
(2) SETS Oak twin beds, mattress & spring.....\$199.95
 1965 ECONOLINE Van.....\$600
(1) USED Twin bed complete.....\$129.95
SPECIAL NEW BUNK BED-COMplete.....\$149.95 & up
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Household Goods L-4
 31-15 INDUSTRIAL SEWING machine. Suitable for upholstery. See at Kirby Dry Cleaners, 1003 State.
FRIDIGAIRE 4 machine. Copperline. 4 cycle. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-5965.
CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS Window units-down draft-sidecraft models.
 2500 CFM.....\$87.71
 4500 CFM sidecraft or 4500 CFM down draft cabinet. \$149
 1-3rd HP Westinghouse motor.....\$32.50
 Good selection of new & used evaporative coolers. Check our prices before you buy.
COPPERTONE 30" Signature gas range warming shelf & continuous clean oven. Like new.....\$198
USED Portable TV.....\$49.50
USED King size Box spring & mattress.....\$39.50
USED 7-pc. living room suite. Very good condition.....\$229
OAK Bedroom suite by Singer. Triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest, night stand, and headboard.....\$598
NEW bunk bed set with bedding.....\$89.95
NEW Single bed complete.....\$59
NEW Admiral Harvest good Frost-free ref. 15.6 cu. ft., Free icemaker.....\$434.37
NEW Rockers - green, gold, white, maple & walnut finish.....\$39.95 & up
HUGHES TRADING POST
 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

20% OFF
 Glass, China, Collectables
10% OFF
 All Furniture.
 EXTRA 5 off on cash & carry purchases or Sales over \$200 (furniture only). This is a Mother's Day week sale. Ends Monday, May 9th. China cabinet, corner cabinet, maple dinette, 9 pc. walnut dining suite, (old) 5 pc. sectional sofa, 10 sofas, chairs, bedroom groups, chest, lots more at new location.
 10-7 daily 1:00 p.m. Sun.
DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON FURNITURE
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Household Goods L-4
 TAKE UP Payments on 1977 model Kirby vacuum. Balance on note over 1/2 paid. New warranty. 267-5461.
(1) 23-INCH Zenith table model color TV.....\$200
(1) FRIDIGAIRE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator.....\$99.95
(1) COLUMBUS 36 inch gas range with 6 mos. warranty.....\$99.95
(1) WESTINGHOUSE Dryer-good color.....\$149.95 with 6 mos. warranty.
(1) ZENITH Console color TV. Good condition.....\$250
(1) ZENITH late model console color TV.....\$350
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 MAIN 267-5265
4-PIECE Used bedroom suite.....\$129.95
 USED Gold velvet rocker.....\$49.95
 USED Gold nylon love seat.....\$49.95
 USED Dresser, mirror & bookcase bed.....\$129.95
(2) SETS Oak twin beds, mattress & spring.....\$199.95
 1965 ECONOLINE Van.....\$600
(1) USED Twin bed complete.....\$129.95
SPECIAL NEW BUNK BED-COMplete.....\$149.95 & up
 Visit Our Bargain Basement
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Plane-Organ L-6
UPRIGHT ANTIQUE PIANO
 in good form and good condition.
 5438. 263-8232 for demonstration

Musical Instru. L-7
 FOR SALE: Olds Recording Trombone with "B" valve attachment. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 263-1947.
Garage Sale L-10
 SOUTHLAND INSIDE Lates paint - \$3.29 gallon. Exterior latex paint. \$3.99 gallon. 267-5661. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd.
Garage Sale - 1419 East 4th. Friday-Saturday, 9:00. Antique sewing machine, plants, air conditioner, pressure tank, etc.
Garage Sale: Some furniture, children's clothes, glass, miscellaneous. 4207 Blair. Absolutely 10:00-6:00 Saturday and Sunday.
CLOTHES, TRICYCLE, high chair, sleeping bags, three motorcycles, toys, etc. 142-B Fairchild Drive, Webb AFB. Saturday-Sunday, 10:00-5:00.
Garage Sale: Men's, women's and children's clothes; small appliances; three piece bedroom; 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 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Energy 'Gas fast' supported

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — They walked, rode horses, little red wagons and skateboards to school as pupils at Marlin High School held what they called a "gas fast" to show support for President Carter's energy conservation requests.

Steve Goodman, a junior and student body president, led the way Thursday by pulling Melissa Ren, a junior, about a mile and a half to school in a little red wagon. For their efforts, the two won first place in a "creativity" contest and got gift certificates for \$1.47.

good at the school store. Teri Richardson, a junior, and Michele Husbey, a freshman, won first place in the "distance" contest by riding bicycles about four miles to school. They also won gift certificates for \$1.47 each.

Asked why the amount of \$1.47 was selected for the first prizes, Goodman replied, "It was the first figure someone came up with."

About half the pupils and an equal percentage of the school's faculty members left their cars at home and

found alternative transportation. School principal Lloyd Lowe estimated that there were only 50 to 60 student automobiles in the school parking lot and only about 20 faculty cars at the school. He said this is about half the usual number of cars parked on a normal school day.

"Most of the kids came on bikes, we had about three on horses and a lot of the teachers walked," Goodman said.

The principal said his contribution to the "fast" came in the form of a car pool.

Some energy goals bewilder exec

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the Mobil Corp. says some of the energy goals of President Carter will have to be altered if he is to achieve them.

Rawleigh Warner Jr. said Thursday some of the president's plan is good, some appears unbalanced and some simply bewilders.

Warner told a stockholders meeting the plan places primary stress on conservation, as is clearly essential, but that this cannot do the whole job.

He said the President has set many goals "but one has to wonder how some of them can survive as he ultimately comes to grips with the particulars."

He noted that Carter plans to increase coal production by two-thirds, from about 665 million tons this year to more than a billion tons in 1985.

"This is a laudable goal, but in our judgment not achievable unless some accommodations are made by the environmentalists, and so far Mr. Carter has given no indication of any move in that direction," Warner said.

He said Carter wants to keep the price of old oil at \$5.25 and new oil at \$11.28 a barrel with taxes to bring all production up to world prices.

"In spite of a letter to the contrary to the governor of this state, he now wants to regulate intrastate gas, the only free market commodity in our business, and he wonders why we wonder from where either the incentive or the means to search for additional reserves will come," Warner said.

"We find his plan unbalanced in that it does not place parallel reliance on

"In our view, a balanced approach is mandatory, with conservation and increased source of energy over the short term."

Extra profits for Alaskan oil?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proposing that oil companies producing petroleum on Alaska's North Slope be allowed to increase their revenues by \$2 billion over the next four years, but officials say that will not raise consumer prices.

The pricing rule, proposed Thursday by the Federal Energy Administration, would raise government-controlled prices to let oil companies charge an extra \$2 per barrel for Alaskan oil.

The administration proposal came as a House committee was voting to deny U.S. energy companies the right to buy foreign oil directly, even from their own overseas subsidiaries. The House Government

Operations Committee's action was seen as a sharp blow to huge U.S.-based oil companies and to President Carter's plans to establish a new Department of Energy.

Opponents of the proposal were seeking to overturn Thursday's 18-16 vote today, but committee aides said such a move might be difficult.

Under the new pricing rule

proposed by the FEA, oil producers would be allowed to charge the extra \$2 per barrel to refiners. That would give producers the extra \$2 billion in revenues and keep the Alaskan oil prices below world oil prices, which now are \$13.50 per barrel.

The administration says the added revenue will be an incentive for oil producers,

and the price of Alaskan oil will still be low enough to get refiners to buy it instead of the more costly imported oil.

Federal officials say the change will not raise consumer prices and will not mean that oil producers will make outlandish profits.

The Government Operations panel was nearing completion of work on the President's energy department proposal late Thursday when it unexpectedly approved the amendment sponsored by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. Supported by nearly every Democrat on the committee, the amendment would create a new Public Energy Administration within the proposed new department.

Conyers said the measure would dismantle what he called a honeymoon relationship between U.S. energy companies and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Farm 'Juvenile hormones' to 'whip' fire ants

State Rep. Joe A. Hubenak (D. Rosenberg), chairman of the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, has introduced legislation authorizing the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) to contract with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station an amount not to exceed \$250,000 per year for each year of the biennium for fire ant research.

Hubenak, known throughout Texas as the leader in the fight against fire ants, has repeatedly pushed for an increase in funding for research on "juvenile hormones," a method which would keep the insects from hatching and thus eventually rid Texas of the stinging pest.

"Even though the insecticide Mirex has been an effective control for fire ants in the past, the environmental protection agency has banned the aerial use of the chemical on the grounds that it is environmentally unsafe. Therefore, we must concentrate our efforts in

another direction, that being in the area of 'juvenile hormones'. This program, when perfected, can be safely used, through aerial methods, over the infested areas without the risk of endangering people with chemical residues."

"In the past, the TDA has given the experiment station only \$100,000 per year for research on the control of fire ants. The agriculture department already has appropriated to them \$1.5 million for fire ant control that, in the past, has not been used. If we ever expect to find a program that is effective, while at the same time environmentally safe, for the control and eradication of the fire ant in Texas, then we are going to have to legislatively instruct the commissioner of agriculture to release some of this money for research."

The legislation, which has been included within the appropriations bill is expected to pass without opposition.

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Farms show scheduled in Lubbock Sept. 8-10

LUBBOCK — The Board of Directors of Industry Showcase Inc. of Lubbock, has announced the completion of plans to stage a major farm show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 8-9-10.

The availability of more than 124,000 square feet of inside and outside exhibit space, the centrality of Lubbock's location as a major trade center for the High Plains farm markets and the lack of a major national farm show in the area were cited as reasons for selecting the Lubbock location. Industry Showcase has joined with Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Growers Seed Association-Plains Co-op Oil Mill-Co-op Marketing Association, Plains Cotton Co-operative Association, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Southwest Farm Press and West Texas Agricultural Chemical Institute in announcing The High Plains Agribusiness Exposition.

The board also elected corporate officers which include Gerald O. Griffin,

Lubbock, president, Joe Cunyus, Lockney, vice president, Robert D. Rogers, Lubbock, secretary and Danny J. Cunyus, Lubbock, treasurer and director of the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition.

Griffin, 41, is vice president of Womack, Claypoole, Griffin Advertising Agency. He has been with the company for fifteen years and has been the manager of the Lubbock office for the past two years. He is actively involved with several agribusiness clients.

Griffin stated that USDA and TDA reports are proof that the High Plains, with more than 80,000 farmers producing nearly 26 per cent of the total farm income in the United States, is long overdue for an exposition of high calibre.

Companies interested in exhibiting are encouraged to contact High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, 526 Court Place Building, Lubbock, Texas, 79401 or call Danny Cunyus at (806) 763-3851.

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1974 CUTLASS SUPREME — New radials, all power, factory tape, \$2,995.

1974 Suzuki 750, consider trade for smaller motorcycle. 267-3227 after 6:30.

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Loaded, beautiful automobile. 34,000 miles. \$4,395. Ralph Walker, 1900 Sunnyside, 267-6074.

MUST SELL — 1973 Chevrolet Custom two door hardtop. Good condition. Loaded. Best offer. 267-6246, 263-1467.

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1974 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY — 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, fair tires. RETAIL PRICE \$4,075 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,875

1977 DODGE CLUB CAB, heavy duty 1/2 ton, only 530 miles, V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM radio. RETAIL PRICE \$6,375 DISCOUNT PRICE \$6,175

1975 DODGE CORNET — 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good tires. RETAIL PRICE \$3,475 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,275

1974 SUBARU Four speed, air, like new radial tires, AM radio. RETAIL PRICE \$2,025 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,825

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM track tape, bucket seats, good tires. RETAIL PRICE \$3,950 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,750

1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 door hardtop, one owner, 50,000 miles, clean, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, steel wheels, steel belted radials, Sharp, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track. RETAIL PRICE \$3,850 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,650

1974 DATSUN B-210 — Two door fastback coupe, 40,000 miles, air, automatic, AM Radio, good tires. RETAIL PRICE \$2,575 DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,375

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1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise AM-FM stereo. RETAIL PRICE \$3,450 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,250

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 4 door, one owner with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires. RETAIL PRICE \$3,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,150

1974 FORD GRANADA Ghia — 4 door sedan, one owner, 15,000 actual miles. Equipped with air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$4,875 DISCOUNT PRICE \$4,675

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ALL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 7th

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
All Mercury-Factory Equipment \$4,695

1973 FORD BROUGHAM
Power steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo. \$1,795

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV
All factory equipment offered By Lincoln Motor Co. ????

1975 HOND. SOLD 4 Speed \$1,895

1975 OLDS CUTLASS All power and air \$3,895

YOUR NUMBER ONE PROGRESSIVE CAR DEALER
JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 GREGG

THE Cottage

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY FROM 'THE COTTAGE' ALL DAY SATURDAY WITH PANTHOSE FOR ONLY 65¢

221 Main Store Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Dial 263-0751

Cinema

In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

NIGHTLY FEATURES 7:00 9:15 SAT. MAT. 2:00

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED PG

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

SUNDAY MATINEE TITLE TIEMPO Y DESTIEMPO 2:00 ONLY

THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE

SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT... ANYTHING!

THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE

STRANGE SHADOWS IN AN EMPTY ROOM

STUART WHITMAN JOHN SAXON MARTIN LANDAU

LOOK! CUSTOM PRINTED TEE SHIRTS

WHILE-U-WAIT, we apply heat transfers to the shirt you pick out. We have hundreds of transfers to select from — come in and look 'em over.

THE CORRAL AND SHIRT SHOP
MINI-MALL 3rd & BENTON

DEEP FRIED OCEAN CATFISH

• FRENCH FRIES
• TARTAR SAUCE
• COLE SLAW

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.25

(AT RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL)

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food — Good Service"
Hwy. 87 and I-20.

Jet Drive-In

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
OPEN 8:15 RATED R

SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT... ANYTHING!

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THE HOUSE

Mountain range of beer cans

JIMTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Custer and his men were wiped out 30 miles west of here. A monument marks the place.

At this weebegone outpost on the Rosebud River another monument of sorts has been raised, gradually, over the years, commemorating wipeout after wipeout of the victors. Custer's last laugh?

This monument you have to see to believe.

It is a pile of beer cans. No, a mountain of beer cans. No, it is a mountain range of beer cans.

It ascends to altitudes of 15 feet, 20 feet, maybe higher in spots, and it sprawls over an acre of otherwise unproductive soil located precisely outside the northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation boundary line. A bacchanalian midden.

"When did that beer can pile begin? It began the day Prohibition ended," said Bob Edwards, proprietor of the Jimtown Bar. He also said there's more to the pile than meets the eye.

"It began by tossing cans in a hole, a pretty good size hole, I'm told. A good part of it is underground.

"I'm the fifth owner of this joint. The first was a guy

named Jim Ellison. That's how the place came to be Jimtown. It isn't a town. I guess you noticed this is the only thing here, this saloon. Isn't it the worst place you ever saw?

"Anyhow, I've had other holes dug to keep the pile down. I had a Cat come in with a 10-foot blade and dig a long trench eight feet deep. That trench is full, and those cans were squashed flat.

"What's out back are just the cans that stay. More go out the front door. We had a cleanup drive once and somebody collected eight pickup loads just between here and Lane Deer."

Lane Deer, population 600, the only town on the Reservation, is four miles south of Jimtown, and yes, mercy yes, Jimtown is the worst place you ever saw.

The saloon is a battered wooden building bearing vague evidence that it once knew paint. Its windows are screened with steel, of prison thickness. The sign over the door, "Jimtown Bar," is riddled with more than 100 bullet holes. The equally ventilated mailbox is the third replacement in less than a year.

Come inside. A bar of raw oak runs the length of the

room. In front of it are spaced 16 cottonwood tree trunks, each a foot and a half thick, smoothed by denim and gouged by knives. There is no other furniture. The bar rail is fastened not to the bar but to the tree trunks, linking them in an immobile Maginot Line.

"I couldn't keep stools," Bob Edwards said. "They kept busting them over each other's heads. Try picking up one of those trunks."

"I've run saloons on Skid Road in Seattle, on the south

side of Billings, seven saloons in Montana. None of them even came close to this joint. This is the absolute worst."

The difference is that Jimtown is the first saloon outside the booze-free Reservation. Thirsty Cheyennes are its reason for being. Besides, it is the only saloon in as desolate a place as there is on the map. Depart Jimtown in any direction and you drive two hours to the next oasis.

Uncle Sam may raise speed limit to 88

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to raise the speed limits on the nation's roads and highways next year to 88 or 90.

But the speed limits won't change, only the way we measure them. The government is moving full speed ahead on a change-over to metric highway signs that may cost \$100 million and take five years to complete.

The most dramatic change, converting speed limit signs from miles to kilometers, is slated to take place during just 90 days in the summer of 1978.

Forty miles per hour, for instance, will become 64 kilometers per hour. The national 55 m.p.h. speed limit works out to 88.5 k.p.h., and Federal Highway Administration officials are considering rounding that off to 90 k.p.h., or about 56 m.p.h.

A highway administration official said there is no plan to print both metric and

mileage figures on the highway signs to ease familiarization.

The official said the action is in line with the national switch to the metric system outlined in the Metric Conversion Act of 1975.

The changeover will apply to every highway, road and city street in the country. Under the Metric Conversion Act, the highway administration can order the conversion, even on roadways that receive no federal aid.

During the 90 days ending Sept. 30, 1978, vertical clearance signs for overpasses also will be changed to metric figures. Truck drivers accustomed to looking out for 10-foot warnings will have to learn to hit the brakes when they see a three-meter sign.

Some American cars already contain markings for kilometers as well as miles, and auto makers already are planning to install metric speedometers and odometers in all cars.

Motorists with old cars will not be required to buy new speedometers. They will be able to go metric simply by pasting a label over their speedometer.

Chili recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A variety of chili pepper products under several brand names have been ordered recalled by the Food and Drug Administration.

The recall affects 24,162 cases of chili products manufactured last year by the Mountain Pass Canning Co., Anthony, Tex. The FDA said Wednesday the canner failed to control acidity during processing which may pose a potential for growth of bacteria in the products.

All of the recalled products carry code numbers stamped on the can that end with the numbers 76.

The recall included: —Whole green chilis in four-ounce cans. Western Valley, Old El Paso and Mountain Pass brands.

—Whole green chilis in 10-ounce cans. Old El Paso and Mountain Pass brands. —Whole green chilis in 26-ounce cans. Mountain Pass, Million Star, Nobel, Silver Rey and Nugget brands.

—Chopped green chilis in four-ounce cans. Western Valley, Old El Paso and Mountain Pass brands.

—Chopped green chilis in seven-ounce cans. Mountain Pass and Old El Paso brands.

—Chopped green chilis in 26-ounce cans. Old El Paso, Mountain Pass, Nobel and Nugget brands.

—Hot green chili pepper (jalapeno) in 3 1/2-ounce cans. Mountain Pass and Old El Paso brands.

—Green chili strips in 26-ounce cans. Old El Paso, Million Star, Nobel, Silver Rey and Nugget brands.



GETTING TO NOSE YOU — These two pals seem to like to keep in touch so to say. One seems to have the run of things while the other is sort of confined to a look-see from a van.




JIM OWEN AS HANK WILLIAMS SR.

BIG SPRING CITY AUDITORIUM


Friday, May 6 - 8 P.M.

\$3.00 Per Person

'An Evening With Hank Williams Sr.'

NEW AT COKERS

"COKERS STEAK ORGY"



HEAVY AGED BEEF SIRLOIN

SERVED EVERY DAY AFTER 5PM

for 1 12 oz.	4.75	for 4 48 oz.	19.00
for 2 24 oz.	9.50	for 5 60 oz.	23.75
for 3 36 oz.	14.25	for 6 72 oz.	28.50

RIB EYE 4.75

COOKED RARE, MED. RARE, MEDIUM, MED. WELL, WELL DONE

DELICIOUS DRESSINGS **HOT BREAD** **CHEESE YOUR OWN**

WHIPPED CREAM **CUT YOUR WAY**

SERVED WITH BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES
(EXTRA PLATE WITH BAKED POTATO OR FRIES 1.50)

Cokers RESTAURANT • 309 BENTON at E. 4th St.

Make Her Day

Remember Mother on May 8th

Find these and many more great ideas for gifts in both shops.



Fashion Gift . . .

Beautiful scarves with great versatility that makes fashion happen. Mother will wear it as an ascot, headwrap, a sash, a fill in, an accent. Lots of colors in solids and prints, from \$3.

Both Shops




Summer Jewelry . . .

Cool silvertone and smooth ivory bracelets, earrings, necklaces and pendants. Marvelous for summer fashions. Some of silvertone with a touch of gold tones.



MAY SALE

FURNITURE BEDDING CARPETS

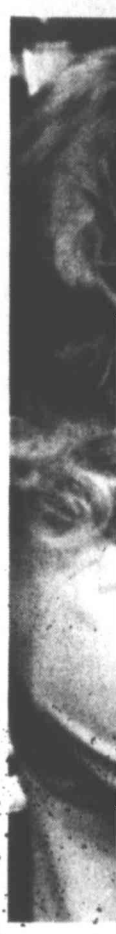


DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

CORONADO PLAZA
Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-7:00
KEY STAMPS - FREE DELIVERY -

<p>SOFA-LOVE SEAT and CLUB CHAIR Early American In Herculon Plaid cover Reg. 699.95</p> <p>498</p>	<p>SOFA & LOVE SEAT Pillow Arm Patchwork Cover Reg. 649.95</p> <p>458</p>	<p>2 Only SWIVEL ROCKER Vinyl-Turquoise in color Reg. 129.95</p> <p>58</p>	<p>RECLINER Men Size Green Vinyl Cover Reg. 199.95</p> <p>118</p>	<p>1 Only SWIVEL ROCKER Early American Reg. 119.95</p> <p>78</p>
<p>7 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP Wooden Arm, Sofa, Rocker, Club Chair, 2 Lamp Tables, Coffee Table & Ottoman Reg. 699.95</p> <p>478</p>	<p>5 PC. DINETTE Maple With 12" Leaf and 4 Chairs Reg. 199.95</p> <p>148</p>	<p>CORNER SECTION Loose Pillow Back and Seat, Green Tone Color Reg. 799.95</p> <p>598</p>	<p>LAMP TABLE Slightly Damaged Maple Finish Reg. 99.95</p> <p>47</p>	<p>SOFA and Matching LOVE SEAT Brown Plaid Herculon Cover Reg. 699.95</p> <p>468</p>
<p>CLUB CHAIR 1-Only Early American in Green Floral Reg. 229.95</p> <p>99</p>	<p>CAPTAINS BED White Complete With Mattresses Reg. 229.95</p> <p>178</p>	<p>LAMPS One of a Kind 1/2 OFF</p> <p>137</p>	<p>MATRESS and BOX SPRINGS KING SIZE Blue Floral Tick Reg. 229.95</p> <p>288</p>	<p>SLEEPER Loose Pillow Back in Queen Size Herculon Cover Reg. 399.95</p> <p>288</p>
<p>SLEEPER Twin Size Nylon Cover Reg. 249.95</p> <p>158</p>	<p>CEDAR CHEST In Maple by Lane Reg. 199.95</p> <p>128</p>	<p>5 PC. BEDROOM SUIT In Oak, Triple Dresser Mirror, Nite Stand, Queen Size Headboard and Large 5 Drawer Chest Reg. 599.95</p> <p>378</p>	<p>DECORATOR CHEST 6 Drawer Large Size Reg. 229.95</p> <p>138</p>	<p>OTTOMANS In Green Vinyl Square or Round Reg. 19.95</p> <p>10.88</p>
<p>MATRESS and BOX SPRINGS Hotel-Motel Queen Size Reg. 199.95</p> <p>118</p>	<p>LAMP TABLE Square Design in Spanish Reg. 59.95</p> <p>28</p>	<p>TABLE Red side Slightly Damaged in White Reg. 49.95</p> <p>22</p>	<p>DESK 7 Drawer in Maple Slightly Damaged Reg. 149.95</p> <p>88</p>	<p>CARPET 12x16' 4" Green Plush Reg. 129.95</p> <p>89</p>
<p>SHAG CARPET 12x12 Multi-color Reg. 109.95</p> <p>89</p>	<p>HI-LO CARPET 12x12 Gold & Brown Reg. 109.95</p> <p>69</p>	<p>KITCHEN CARPET 12x12 Green Tones Reg. 79.95</p> <p>48</p>	<p>BRAIDED RUGS Assorted Color 9x12 Reg. 79.95</p> <p>48</p>	<p>SLEEPER Full Size Herculon Cover in Green Tone Plaid Reg. 279.95</p> <p>198</p>

PRICE 35C



MOM — 1 Kasi Welc

Word

BOSTON you, Mother's l and Marth They children, acting as i don't exis repetitio hands mo their own 'Autism retarded,' autistic cf retarded, often say retarded l learn all t are able t any lang don't even Mrs. Zi children a "We're more spec and what' central n these chil language, that, with hard for normal w Christoj memories vivid in J this Mot choked i recalled t "One of hard to ta I didn't r stiffened i let me cu me kiss hi "I didn' I just th who real

TA Tr The T will like Airlines' suspensi through than th which w the airir C.H. Regulati Austin, i executiv Regional past wee

Big to The b consolid Big Sp District benefit meeting 5:15 p. School C Trusts about ti date bef