

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

VOL. 49 NO. 314

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1977

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

\$15 to \$30 billion

Armed forces budget cut?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is telling the armed services they may have to trim spending plans by \$15 billion to \$30 billion over a five-year period.

Brown delivered the message as he laid down guidelines for spending for fiscal 1979, the first year for which the Carter administration will present its own budget and outline its own five-year defense program.

The first year's bite would cost the Army, Navy and Air Force departments about \$1 billion to \$2 billion each, with a similar curtailment annually for the succeeding four years, Pentagon sources estimate.

Even with such savings, Pentagon officials say, inflation and growth would make the fiscal 1979 defense budget bigger than projected spending of \$120.4 billion for fiscal 1978.

The services will try to negotiate for more money for themselves in a long process that will culminate in a fiscal 1979 Carter defense budget reaching Congress next January. Fiscal 1979 will begin Oct. 1, 1978.

But service officials also are considering what steps to take if Brown holds them to less spending than they are planning under the five-year program approved during the Ford administration.

The services may be forced to stretch, or possibly drop, some weapons procurement programs, and perhaps reduce forces.

There were indications the Navy might delay production of its new F18 fighter plane for one or two years. Research and development work on advanced weapons might be pruned. Some older ships might be retired

earlier than scheduled and the money now used to run them could be shifted to improving the readiness of the remaining ships in the fleet. The number of planes in various types of naval air squadrons could be reduced, officials suggest.

The Army could delay mechanizing an additional infantry division, although officials say such a step would retard efforts to strengthen ground forces oriented toward

defense of western Europe.

The Army's advanced attack helicopter project, already slowed, could be delayed further. So could the Army's problem-plagued program to build a new armored infantry assault vehicle, officials say.

The Air Force also is concerned about the future of some of its weapons programs if Brown pulls the purse string tighter.

Area ginners, farmers oppose proposed OSHA regulations

By MARJ CARPENTER
Dawson County and Howard County cotton ginners, business leaders, ginners and professional people battling against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The group is fighting the costly dust standards proposed by OSHA which will affect the cotton gins and cotton industry in Dawson County and West Texas.

The hearings are to be held by the government at Lubbock's South Park Inn Wednesday. Lamesa Chamber of Commerce President, Jerry Harris, who has just returned from testifying at hearings in Washington emphasized the need for a massive turnout of individuals to witness the hearings.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon plans to attend the hearings and loan his support to the South Plains cotton farmers.

Grover Wrenn, deputy director of the OSHA Health Standards program opened the hearings in Lubbock this morning with a general statement of purpose and intent.

Mahon was expected to take the stand today. For Dawson County cotton gins to comply with the proposed standards would cost an estimated \$286,000 per gin. This would also apply to Howard County gins.

It would also entail an estimated 74 per cent increase in energy use. Estimated cost of the textile mill industry alone is pegged at some \$2.5 billion.

The basis for the hearings is the dust-related illness of Byssinosis, a lung disease credited to cotton dust in textile mills and related industries.

However, a spokesman for the National Cotton Council, said recently that only 147 serious cases would be avoided throughout the entire cotton belt by adopting the proposed standards.

It has been pointed out that while the Federal Energy Administration has called for a 27 per cent reduction in energy in the textile industry, OSHA's proposed dust standards would increase their current energy consumption by more than 29 per cent.



AT OPENING CEREMONY — Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel rests his chin on his hand, as he sits beside President Carter, during the opening ceremony of the NATO Summit Conference in London today.

More NATO muscle needed, Carter says

LONDON (AP) — President Carter told the NATO allies today Western Europe needs more military muscle because Communist forces are much

stronger than they need to be to defend the Soviet Bloc.

Making his debut as the leader of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Carter told a special summit meeting of the alliance the United States is ready "to make a major effort" to improve NATO's strength, and he urged the other 14 members to join in.

Carter called for a committee of NATO defense ministers to study the military status of all alliance members and report at another summit meeting in Washington next May.

"The threat facing the alliance has grown steadily in recent years," Carter said. "The Soviet Union has achieved essential, strategic nuclear equivalents. Its (European) theater nuclear forces have been strengthened. The Warsaw Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture.

"These forces are much stronger than needed for any defense purpose. Since 1965, new ground and air weapons have been introduced in most major categories: self-propelled artillery, mobile tactical missiles, mobile air-defense guns, armored personnel carriers, tactical aircraft and tanks. The Pact's buildup continues undiminished."

Chaparral Airlines studying BS flights

Ollie Higgins, president of Chaparral Airlines in Abilene, said this morning that he will decide in the next few weeks whether to apply for a stop at Big Spring.

Higgins had talked to County Judge Bill Tune by telephone today and had told him that he will renew an earlier investigation to consider the possibility of service to Big Spring.

Chaparral at this time has service from Abilene to Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, Austin and Houston.

"We have applied for service to Dallas but do not have it at this time. If the Texas Aeronautics Commission allows us service to Dallas, this would figure in our fitting into the Big Spring

picture," Higgins added.

The president of the airline said that he has talked to several Big Spring businessmen and that "We are interested in anything that would increase our business in the present pattern of our flights."

He added, "Of course, even if we make a decision to apply for a stop at Big Spring, we would have to go to the Texas Aeronautics Commission for its permission."

The TAC has granted Trans Regional Airlines a leave and halting of services until it can move to the new proposed Municipal Airport, if the city sets up the airport at Webb AFB.

Residents, city battle over fence

By BILL WERRELL
Marvin Williams, 1007 S. Lancaster, faces criminal charges by the city for his failure to get a building permit before erecting a fence on the East side of his property line.

The fence has been particularly offensive to the City of Big Spring because it obstructs the alley behind Williams' home, and prevents the City garbage collection truck from running the route as it has for the last 25 years.

Jim Gregg, Attorney for the city, has made a motion for a summary judgment on the legality of Williams' fence for a hearing on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lea Williams has stated that she has no desire to stop garbage collection, and said the fence was built to stop criminal actions in the alley and for the protection of her life and property.

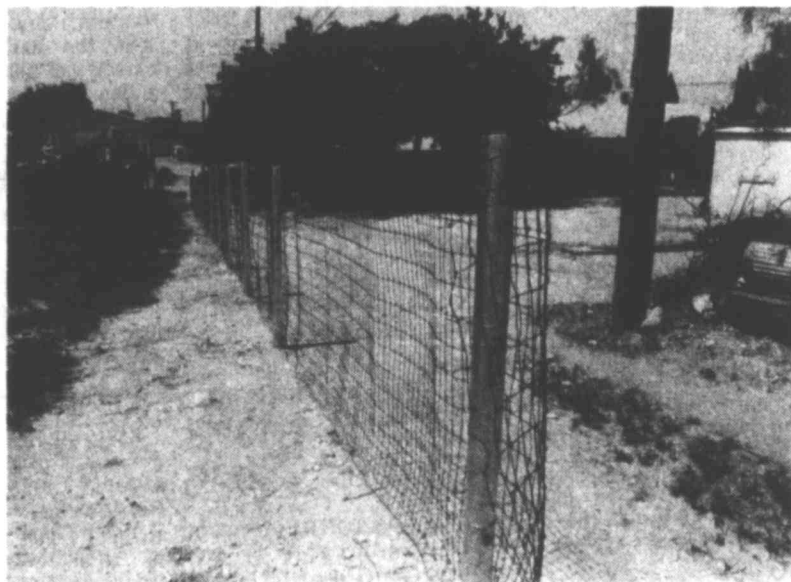
She explained that the neighbors on the east side of the alley had abused her property several times by such actions as draining their auto engine oil into her garden, and parking their cars in her back yard.

Mrs. Williams also complained that the neighbors were always up at all hours of the night honking their automobile horns, and drag racing down the alley.

She stated that when she took her

complaints to the police and to the city, she was told there was nothing they could do since it was private property, and the city could not be responsible for patrolling her alley.

Mrs. Williams said she was nearly killed one day while she was walking across the alley by two cars racing down the alley at opposite directions. "That's when we put up this fence."



THE OFFENDING FENCE — This fence built by Marvin Williams represents the crux of the issue between the Williams and the city of Big Spring.

City plans to annex Webb AFB

By JAMES WERRELL
City fathers gave permission to begin the annexation of Webb AFB property at today's regular meeting.

"The first step will be to call a public hearing on an annexation. After that, the process must be completed within 90 days," said Jim Gregg, city attorney.

City Manager Harry Nagel explained that under state law the city is allowed to annex a maximum of 10 per cent of the existing area of the city.

"But this is cumulative. If we have annexed nothing in the last five years, for example, then we are entitled to annex the amount of property due to us during those years. In other words, we have the capability to annex Webb in one shot," he said.

Council members also instructed Nagel to look into the possibility of annexing property on the north-south approach areas to Webb's runways. Under state law, the city is entitled to zone these areas in order to protect its interests at the airport, according to the city manager.

"WE CAN zone these areas to insure that no tall smokestacks or high-rise buildings, or anything like that is built where planes would approach," said Nagel.

The city apparently overlooked funding for the Citywide Summer Recreation Program at its regular

budgeting session, it was learned today.

"It was discussed in the budget work session, but we just never got around to funding it. It's a good program and we should support it," Nagel explained to the council.

So the council backtracked and allotted \$3,500 from the City General Fund for the program. It will be co-sponsored and run by the Big Spring YMCA, with Joe Pickle acting as chairman.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also approved a special use permit for the construction of a school and day-care center by Jack and Jill Inc. The center will be located on the west side of Nolan between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

The location of the future center is zoned for single family units, but with the special use permit, construction of this type of dwelling is possible. Members of the Jack and Jill School Board have not yet employed a contractor for the project, according to Truett Thomas, chairman.

Council members approved an emergency resolution authorizing the city to spend \$1,520 to participate in a project to improve law enforcement. The project is sponsored by the Permian Basin Planning Commission.

THE FUNDS represent 15 per cent of the cost of subscribing to the Texas Law Enforcement, Telecommunications Network. Under the program, the Big Spring Police Department will have access to improved high-speed telecommunications terminals to replace existing teletype units.

"This is how we get all of our vehicle license checks and communicate with the Department of Public Safety," said Police Chief Stanley Bogard.

In other business, council members:

—reappointed John L. Taylor and Clyde McMahon Sr., to two-year terms as directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

—approved the minutes of the meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Board Meeting on May 3. The minutes included a motion to grant a specific use permit to St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes Inc. for the construction of a retirement center.

—gave permission to advertise for bids for two pickup trucks to be used by the City Water Distribution Department and the Sanitation Department.

—gave permission to advertise for bids for the restoration of Potton House. In its last meeting, the council

approved \$15,000 in city funds for this project.

"Craftsmanship is our prime concern on this. We are interested in restoration, not tearing the inside out and rebuilding it (Potton House). There will be few people qualified for this type of work," said Nagel.

The city manager also cited two upcoming events in his report to the council.

On May 20, the Big Spring Industrial Club will sponsor a barbecue at the Dora Roberts Community Center for the council and all existing industries in the city. The party will serve 250 people from 17 industries.

THE CITY will apply to participate in a state program to create a Youth Conservation Corps. Under the local program, youths from 15 to 18 years of age will work to improve parks in the area.

The participants will work a 30-hour week at the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour. Their work will be restricted to park improvements and will not include park maintenance.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs will fund 80 per cent of the program, while the city will provide the additional 20 per cent. The corps will operate under the supervision of a leader appointed by the city.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Permits needed?

Q. At various times, trucks park on vacant lots along Gregg Street and sell things that are in competition with local taxpaying merchants. Do these out-of-town people have to buy a permit to do this? How much is the permit? Do they pay sales and other taxes?

A. James Gregg, city attorney, said, "We cannot charge a business that sets up on a vacant lot a tax unless we charge a store license, and then we would have to legally charge the same license to every store in town. There is no law that keeps a business from opening up temporarily on a lot in a tent, a trailer or the open air as long as they have the permission of the property owner. Persons who sell door-to-door must have a permit unless they sell 'agriculture produce in its natural state' which is exempt under Texas laws. All Texas cities allow sales on vacant lots, with permission of the property owner, according to Gregg. "All merchants pay sales tax on eligible items," Gregg said.

Calendar: Male beauties

TODAY
Howard County Foster Parents Association, regular meeting, Dora Roberts Rehab Center, 7:15 p.m.
All-male beauty contest at 3507 U.S. Highway 80 West, 8 p.m. sponsored by BSAA. Admission, \$1.
Registration for Sul Ross courses at Building 603 Webb AFB, 6-9 p.m. Dr. Richard Bane will be here for registration.
Karate lessons will begin tonight at the YMCA at 7 p.m. This class is the first of 16 classes which will meet Tuesdays and Fridays for the next eight weeks. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Offbeat: Cop charged with murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond announced at an unusual 1 a.m. news conference today that a Houston police officer has been charged with murder in connection with the beating and drowning death of a laborer last Friday.

Bond said Terry Denson, 27, a five-year veteran of the Houston police department, has numerous commendations in his personnel file.
Slain last Friday was Joseph Campos Torres, 23, a laborer and black belt karate expert who was found floating in Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston Sunday.

Bond did not elaborate on circumstances that resulted in the death of Torres although he acknowledged that Denson and five other officers were on duty at the time of the death.

The police chief said the other five officers have not been charged with any crime but have been relieved of duty. They are Carless Elliot, 20, Louis Kinney, 27, Joseph Janish, 22, Stephen Orlando, 21, and Glenn Brinkmeyer, 25.
Denson was released from Houston city jail after posting \$10,000 bond before dawn.

TV's best: Flees civilization

"Jeremiah Johnson" a movie about a disillusioned ex-soldier who flees civilization to begin a new life in the Rocky Mountain wilderness, stars Robert Redford and airs at 7 p.m. on NBC.
"American Short Story presents 'The Music School' by John Updike, at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Horse census

A BILL that would spend more than \$3 million in tax money for a national horse census now has the endorsement of 15 congressmen and will be the subject of public hearings this summer. See p. 2A.
HOUSE TO TAKE UP \$476 million worth of teacher bills and legislation that would reorganize state government with 16 departments embracing 200-plus agencies. See p. 2A.

Classified ads 4, 5, 6B Sports 1, 3B
Digest 2A Weather map 3A
Editorials 4A Women's news 8A

Outside: Stormy

The forecast calls for a good chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday, lower temperatures, and increased humidity. Highs should reach the low 80's today, the mid 50's tonight, and the upper 70's Wednesday. Chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.



Digest

Hearst sentence not right?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst has won five years probation on charges stemming from a 1974 shootout at Mel's Sporting Goods Store. Some said Miss Hearst — who could have received 15½ years to life in prison — suffered enough, but the store owner says he was stunned by the sentence. "I don't quite understand it. I don't think it's right, but what can you do?" said Carroll (Bill) Huet, 55. "It's very obvious (that she should have been jailed). If it had been one of us we would have."

Glomar going to mothballs

BENECIA, Calif. (AP) — The Glomar Explorer, built for the CIA by Howard Hughes, has joined the mothball fleet at a cost of \$300,000 a year while officials decide whether to use it for deep-sea studies or to search for booty. The 36,000-ton vessel was built at a cost of \$550 million to raise a sunken Russian submarine in 1974. It has the capacity to lift objects from 18,000 feet below the ocean surface.

Rhodesia plan revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S.-British plan to make Rhodesia an independent black-ruled state by Sept. 24, 1978, foresees the resignation of Prime Minister Ian Smith and his government by next summer. Sources here say the resignation of the Smith government would clear the way for immediate cancellation of the United Nations embargo against Rhodesia as well as for a cease-fire between white-led Rhodesian forces and black guerrillas.

Rural post offices close?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially ailing Postal Service could operate more effectively and save an estimated \$490 million a year by shutting the doors on post offices in some 17,000 rural communities, a government study says. The study, prepared for the Postal Service board of governors, says there would be no immediate rash of closings and that further studies would be needed.

Carter plans conference

LONDON (AP) — President Carter will hold a news conference Thursday in Washington at 7:30 p.m., EDT, to report on his initial overseas trip, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced today. The conference, available for live television and radio broadcasting, will be the first that Carter has held during evening prime viewing and listening time.

Horse census makes good sense?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would spend more than \$3 million in tax money for a national horse census now has the endorsement of 15 congressmen and probably will be the subject of public hearings this summer. Rep. John Breckinridge, D-Ky., says 14 other House members have joined him in sponsoring his horse-counting bill. Among the endorsers is the chairman of the subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the question, Rep. E. de la Garza, D-Tex. Breckinridge's legislative aide, John Chwat, said in an interview Monday that hundreds of horse owners are writing their congressmen to support the bill. He said public hearings will be held on the measure, probably this summer. Chwat also said he had been told the Senate might vote on a similar measure when the farm bill comes up for consideration, possibly by the end of this month. In remarks printed in The Congressional Record,

\$476 million price tag on teachers bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three bills for teachers — past, present and future — with a two-year price tag of \$476 million were set for House action today. Representatives also planned a final vote on a bill creating a modified cabinet system of state government that also would lump most of the 200-plus agencies under 16 umbrella departments. Each department's secretary or executive director would report directly to the governor, serve at his pleasure, recommend efficiency measures and submit the budgets for all agencies under his management. But the day's big business was action on two bills raising benefits for retired teachers and those who retire in the future, at a cost of \$213 million in 1978-79, and a measure raising teacher salaries by \$263 million. How much money will be left for teachers and several proposed new state programs will depend on the efforts of a 10-member House-Senate conference committee working on a compromise general appropriation bill. The committee was set up Monday after the House rejected the Senate's \$15.6 billion substitute for the \$15.4 billion two-year state budget bill approved by representatives last week.

Carter faces benefits battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan for shoring up the financially troubled Social Security system was criticized by House opponents today as a gimmick and "a brazen show of fiscal legerdemain." Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., No. 2 Democrat on the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said using income tax revenues to help finance the pension fund would "make Social Security a welfare matter and this looks dangerous to me."

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the panel, told Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, that his presentation of the Carter plan to the subcommittee should have been labeled "President Carter's magic show."

The Treasury is in worse shape than the Social Security fund, Archer said. He asserted that pumping \$14 billion in income taxes into Social Security over the next five years would require cutting other programs or increasing the federal deficit. Archer accused Carter of "fiscal legerdemain" in the Social Security plan. And Archer said the

President's plan to use income taxes for Social Security in times of high unemployment was comparable to the "gimmick" of basing federal spending on the revenues that might be expected in times of low unemployment. On Monday, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, said he saw no need to make the far-reaching changes Carter wants in order to solve short-term Social Security financing problems. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, called Carter's proposals a step in the right direction. He added that while the Senate is likely to "vote to do much of what the President is recommending ... We may find ways to improve on his recommendations."

The proposals were spelled out by Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Califano arranged to provide details today to a ways and means subcommittee. Some lawmakers apparently see the Carter plan, including unprecedented use of income taxes to feed the pension fund, as the least painful way to save Social Security from bankruptcy. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, without committing himself to details, said some action is needed to shore up the system. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he would favor using taxes to save the fund if the alternative were bankruptcy for Social Security. Under Carter's proposals, changes in Social Security

would be felt in two years. Beginning in 1979, those workers who earn more than \$18,900 and their employers would pay more taxes into the Social Security fund than present law would require. Workers paid less than the current \$16,500 wage-base ceiling would begin paying higher taxes in 1985. In a message to Congress, Carter said \$83 billion in new revenue is needed for Social Security by 1982. Otherwise the fund that finances benefits for disabled persons will be exhausted in 1979, while the fund from which old-age and survivors benefits are paid will run out of money in 1983, he warned. Thirty-three million people receive Social Security benefits while 104 million pay into the system. Mondale said changes are needed to assure workers they will receive the benefits they are paying for. The proposed changes drew praise from organized labor and criticism from an organization of businessmen.

SOCIAL SECURITY

802-24-6788

How Your Social Security Taxes Would Rise

FOR SOCIAL SECURITY AND THE PROPOSED-SET FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

| TAX RATE (percent of wages) | 1977 | 1978 | 1979 | 1980 | 1981 | 1982 |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| MAXIMUM WAGE TAXED (present law) | \$16,500 | \$17,700 | \$18,900 | \$20,400 | \$21,900 | \$23,400 |
| MAXIMUM TAX (present law) | \$965 | \$1,071 | \$1,143 | \$1,234 | \$1,300 | \$1,434 |
| MAXIMUM WAGE TAXED (proposed) | \$16,500 | \$17,700 | \$19,500 | \$21,000 | \$22,100 | \$24,000 |
| MAXIMUM TAX (proposed) | \$965 | \$1,071 | \$1,179 | \$1,270 | \$1,408 | \$1,500 |

(AP WIREPHOTO) SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSALS — Chart indicates the effect on individual taxpayers of President Carter's proposed changes in the social security system. The tax rate, the maximum wage taxed and the maximum tax would all increase.

Tax meeting Wednesday

The Howard County Tax Appraisal board will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom. Among the items to be discussed will be the new budget and proposed changes in operation of the office.

Engine switch woes

Attorneys general in many states disapprove of General Motors' plan to solve the company's engine switch problem, so the law enforcement officials say they will press suits against the company. Only three states have accepted the GM offer, Ohio, Gen. William Brown said Monday. Brown met last week with 23 state officials to argue for a better deal for engine switch victims. GM installed Chevrolet engines, in some Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks. Suits in New York, Texas and Florida were settled the last week in April with acceptance of the GM offer. But suits are pending in Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, California, Rhode Island, Illinois, North Carolina, and Ohio. Officials in other states have threatened to file suits. GM has offered owners either a new car, less eight cents a mile for mileage on the old vehicle, or a 16,000-mile, three-year warranty. Brown has called that offer unfair, and Oregon Atty. Gen. Jim Redden urged car owners with the wrong engine to "think very

Woman charged in child case

Caroline Paeth Piper was charged with a felony for taking her minor child across state lines in violation of a court order in 118th District court. The woman was charged with taking the child to California with the complaint filed by the father of the child. The complaint further states that she had to be enjoined in another state at one time to return with the child. She left on July 29, 1976 and has not been heard from since that time, according to the complaint.

Forsan awards banquet May 19

The annual Forsan awards barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 19 on the school tennis courts. Tickets are on sale at both the high school and Elbow Elementary for \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. It is an all events awards barbecue. GM installed Chevrolet engines, in some Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks. Suits in New York, Texas and Florida were settled the last week in April with acceptance of the GM offer. But suits are pending in Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, California, Rhode Island, Illinois, North Carolina, and Ohio. Officials in other states have threatened to file suits. GM has offered owners either a new car, less eight cents a mile for mileage on the old vehicle, or a 16,000-mile, three-year warranty. Brown has called that offer unfair, and Oregon Atty. Gen. Jim Redden urged car owners with the wrong engine to "think very

Zales-Herald event shapes

Plans are going ahead for the Zales-Herald Youth Achievement banquet to be held at the Big Spring Country Club on Thursday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. Sixteen seniors from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Sands High School will be guests of honor with their parents. These are the finalists, selected by a panel of judges including Troy Fraser, Don Green, William K. Gressett, Ben Kirkland and Mrs. Joann Peugh. The Rev. Louis Moeller, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will give the invocation. Community mayors, school superintendents and officials have also received invitations to the event.

Big Spring due to receive funds

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Air Terminal Office Building. Four cities, including Big Spring were approved for final application for Community Development funds. The final applications will go to the board Wednesday. The cities approved out of a list of 16 were Big Spring, Lamesa, Seagraves and Fort Stockton. It is the first time Lamesa and Seagraves have received funds, the second time for Fort Stockton and the third for Big Spring.

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Scurry jail contract let

SNYDER — C.B. Thompson of Lubbock has been awarded the contract to build a new Scurry County jail here on a base bid of \$899,324, approximately \$36,000 under the second lowest bid. Alternates on the original bid sheet, however, will spiral the cost to \$913,324. One of the alternates will substitute a steel ceiling for a plaster ceiling in two rooms for detention of medium security prisoners. The other alternative will provide for a solid concrete wall to replace a concrete block section at a cost of \$4,000. The contract calls for completion of the project in 365 calendar days.

Two resign hospital posts

SWEETWATER — Gary Ellis, comptroller, and Larry Eusay, director of nurses, have both resigned from the staff of the Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital here. Hospital director James Deal said Ellis is going to another position in Oklahoma but Eusay has not revealed his plans.

Building permits up

MIDLAND — Midland's building permits since Jan. 1 have totaled 619 with a cash value of \$19,870,406. Of the 45 permits issued last week, 14 were for new residences. Last week's permits were valued at \$1,767,000.

Gun fired

Sheriff's officers checked out a report at 8:02 p.m. that somebody was firing a gun in the Mountain View Trailer Park. One man at the park told officers he fired one shot "trying out a gun." No charges were filed.

Robbers busy in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The city of Lubbock has been the scene of 90 armed robberies since Jan. 1. The latest occurred about 9 p.m., when a bandit, displaying an automatic weapon in his belt, walked into a service station at 19th Street and Avenue S and robbed a part-time employee of an undisclosed amount of cash.

Motel-hotel tax attention

COLORADO CITY — City councilmen will discuss a motel-hotel occupancy tax ordinance, consider reappointment of a city recorder and appoint an equalization board and set the time for its meeting when they meet at 7 o'clock this evening.

Deaths

Gonzalo Ochoa — SAN ANTONIO — Funeral services were to be held today for Gonzalo Ochoa, 39, who died of stab wounds in Green Hospital May 6. The graveside services were to be in First Memorial Chapel Cemetery with Brooke Hill Funeral Home in charge. Born in Big Spring in 1938, he attended schools in Ackery. He was in construction work in an Antonio. Survivors include his wife, Lydia and four daughters, Donna, Lydia, Barbara and Sandra Ochoa, all of San Antonio. Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ochoa, Ackery; five sisters, Mrs. Lucy Salazar, San Antonio; Mrs. Connie Bridges, Big Spring; Mrs. Suzie Villanueva, Ackery; Mrs. Gracie Baeza, and Mrs. Janie Ortega, both of Big Spring and four brothers, Johnny Ochoa, San Antonio; Saragoa Ochoa, Big Spring; Luther Ochoa, Ackery and Alex Ochoa, Lenorah.

Michael Randall

Michael Wayne Randall, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Randall, died at 10:34 p.m. Monday in a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Fred Witta, pastor of the Methodist Church in Loraine, officiating. Survivors include his



VISIT WITH KATHY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thornrose stand at their daughter Kathy's bedside in Norfolk General Hospital burn unit in Norfolk, Va., Monday. The youngster is suffering from burns over 45 per cent of her body.

Unusual skin gifts plea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A doctor here is making an unusual plea for donations of skin, saying it is needed to "buy time" for badly burned 6-year-old Kathy Thornrose. He is asking relatives of dead persons to grant permission for skin to be taken from cadavers. Dr. Wilcox Ruffin Jr. said Monday the skin grafts would not be permanent but would give the Virginia Beach girl time to fight infection and weight loss and to gain strength. Kathy was burned over more than 45 per cent of her body March 24 when a butane cigarette lighter she was playing with ignited. The lighter had been left by a guest. No one in the Thornrose household smokes. Dr. Ruffin said Kathy's body has rejected skin taken from unaffected parts of her body and grafted onto burned areas. But he said he plans more such grafts if further healing occurs. Her father, Howard W. Thornrose, a Navy man assigned to the aircraft carrier America, has volunteered as a donor but the physician said he would prefer skin from a dead person for a number of reasons, including cost and the potential danger to a live person. "We've played out a lot of the cards," said Thornrose of efforts already lost in his daughter's treatment. Mrs. Thornrose recalled in an interview Monday how she heard her daughter's screams and found her, dressed in a nightgown, engulfed in flames. "I'll never forget it." Kathy was admitted to Norfolk General Hospital's burn unit and her family has been at her bedside almost constantly. Dr. Ruffin said legal barriers prevent use of skin from unclaimed bodies in a morgue, so next of kin must agree in writing before skin is taken. It must be removed within eight hours of death and used within three weeks, he said.

Western objects will be featured

A well-known cowboy artist will be featured by Ye Olde Pottery Shoppe at a special exhibit at First National Bank Thursday and Friday. His art is said to be a documentation of the old West. He produces more sculptures than paintings, working mostly from live models. His subjects include horses, cowboys, chuck-wagons and many other western objects. Thomas sells the early numbered castings of his sculptures at a lower price than later numbers. "I like to sell the early numbers at a lower price because it helps get the edition started and my collectors seem to like the arrangement," he stated. Thomas is a founding member of the prestigious Texas Cowboy Artists Association and was its second president. He is one of the ten artists chosen to illustrate "XIT", a major new book on the American cowboy published by Oxmoor House. The public is invited to meet the artist in the public showings at the bank this week.



JIM THOMAS

Deaths

Jesse Bedwell — Jesse L. Bedwell, 32, died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Carroll C. Kohl, Chaplain at Big Spring VA Hospital, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. **Robert Gonzales** — LAMESA — Robert Lee Gonzales, 25, was shot to death here Sunday and investigating police said revenge may have been the motive. Gonzales was struck in the throat by the bullet. He was standing outside his home here by one of three suspects who drove to the scene in a brown Chevrolet automobile. Driver of the vehicle pulled over. The shot was fired and the automobile pulled away again. Chief of Police Lee Bartlett said Gonzales may have been slain because the

suspects believed he had been associated with police investigations into another shooting earlier this year. Services for Gonzales will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in the Lamesa City Cemetery. An oil field worker, Gonzales had lived in Lamesa 23 years. Survivors include his widow, Bertha, a daughter, Susanna of the home; two sons, Arnold Lee and Robert Lee, Jr., both of the home; a stepson, Jimmy Lynn Briones of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonzales of Lamesa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales of Eudry; three sisters, Janie, Caroline and Rose Marie, all of Lamesa; and four brothers, Enrique, Fred, Manuel and Norman Lee, all of Lamesa.

Volume ...
 Index ...
 30 Industrials ...
 20 Rails ...
 15 Utilities ...
 Adobe ...
 Ailis Chalmers ...
 American Air ...
 American Me ...
 AT&T ...
 Baker Oil ...
 Baxter Labs ...
 Bethlehem ...
 Boeing ...
 Braniff ...
 Bristol-Mey ...
 Chrysler ...
 Cities Service ...
 Coca-Cola ...
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 Exxon ...
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 Gulf Oil ...
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 IBM ...
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 Pepsi Cola ...
 Phillips Petri ...
 Pioneer Nat ...
 Proctor & G ...
 Republic Ste ...
 Sears and Ro ...
 Shell Oil ...
 Standard Oil ...
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 Texaco ...
 Texas Gas Tr ...
 Texas Gulf S ...
 Texas Instru ...
 Texas Utilit ...
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 Western Uni ...
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BIG SPRING HERALD
 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
HOME DELIVERY
 By the month
 Evenings, Sunday, \$3 monthly, \$35 yearly, plus state and local taxes.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly; outside Texas, \$2.25 monthly, \$27 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
 The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

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 Bethlehem ...
 Boeing ...
 Braniff ...
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 Coca-Cola ...
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 Proctor & G ...
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 Standard Oil ...
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 Texas Instru ...
 Texas Utilit ...
 U.S. Steel ...
 Western Uni ...
 Westinghous ...
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Energy Plan to hike prices?

DENVER (AP) — President Carter's proposed energy plan would increase prices, deny jobs to millions of Americans and make the nation more dependent on expensive foreign oil, an independent oil producers group has maintained.

The executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America approved a statement Monday which

claims the President's plan relies too greatly on taxes and other governmental action and not enough on the free enterprise system to avoid energy shortages.

The association, which represents more than 4,000 independent oil producers, is holding its annual mid-year meeting here.

Carter's proposal "calls for a massive intervention of government into the life of

every citizen of the United States," the group's statement said.

"It abandons the concept of a free market that has served the public and built the strongest economy in the world. We believe reliance on the free market provides the most effective and least costly solution to the nation's worsening energy supply problems."

The group also said the

Carter plan incorrectly assumes there is little or no possibility of producing new oil and gas in the United States. Such supplies could "significantly contribute" to meeting the nation's energy needs, the association said, while avoiding increased dependence on imported oil.

"There is no practical alternative to supplying substantially more oil and gas.



(AP WIREPHOTO) ONE OWNER AND GREAT MILEAGE — Elegant upholstery and a granite license plate make this bargain at a Dallas, Tex., used car lot a hard deal to resist. The dealer, Jimmie Scott, said he bought the car from a man who kept it in his apartment, and the stone was given to him. Both are for sale and Scott said he'll horse-trade for a price.

Indian dance call

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Traditional Indian dancers from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington State, California, Montana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Florida and Ontario are giving "living presence" here this spring to an art exhibition.

Beginning with the 'Ksan dancers of Hazelton, British Columbia, the performing arts program continues throughout the nine-week showing of "Sacred Circles; 2000 Years of North American Indian Art," at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum. The show opened April 16 and runs through June 19.

Esquimo, Pomo, Pawnee, Crow, Seminole, Menominee, Iroquois and Yakima are participating in conjunction with the 850-object art and archeological exhibition. Ralph T. Coe, Nelson Gallery director, said "this is the first time ever that this number of authentic Indian dance groups have performed in a single location, and for many, it is the first time they've ever danced outside of their native areas."

Krueger says Texas should tax exported natural gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger lent encouragement Monday to legislators who think the Texas treasury could stand

more out-of-state money through higher natural gas taxes.

He addressed the House Energy Resources Com-

mittee and other interested legislators and responded to a question from by Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville.

Nugent said about 30 per

cent of the price of western coal imported into Texas consists of severance taxes levied by the producing states.

"Gas is more precious than coal. If we are going to have to sell it at a reduced price to subsidize other parts of the country, the citizens of this state are entitled to some kind of trade-off," Krueger said.

"At some point, a state that has provided so much energy for other states and will be paying such taxes (to other states) might want to look at a substantial severance tax of their own," Krueger said.

Such a tax presumably would violate Gov. Dolph Briscoe's no-new-taxes policy.

Texas imposes a gas production tax of 7.5 per cent of market value. In the early 1960s, the legislature tried to add a "severance beneficiary" tax on gas sold to pipeline companies but state courts held it unconstitutional.

Sponsors contended the bill was rendered unconstitutional only by amendments added at the behest of gas pipeline companies.

Krueger is a member of the U. S. House subcommittee that will get the first crack at President Carter's energy plan, which would continue regulation of natural gas prices and set a \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) ceiling on Texas intrastate gas. The current price for newly produced gas is about \$2.

"What is the worst thing that could happen?" committee chairman Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, asked.

For Congress to give the president authority to allocate gas from the Texas intrastate market to other states in time of shortage.

"If the president has that power, Texas stands to lose tens of thousands, and in a severe winter, hundreds of thousands of jobs," he said.

Asked why Texans, who have suffered for three years from soaring natural gas and electric prices, shouldn't applaud Carter's proposed rollback of gas prices to \$1.75 per mcf, Krueger said:

"Rolling back prices in Texas would be rolling jobs out of the state to other states."

Farm Pork Production below predictions

AUSTIN — While an 11 per cent increase in hog slaughter in Texas accounts for a large portion of the overall upswing in red meat production in first quarter 1977, pork output remains lower than earlier predicted, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented today.

"A combination of severe winter weather and disease losses have kept pork production under earlier high predictions so that prices have been maintained at higher levels than expected for hogs," Brown explained.

Hog slaughter of 286,400 head was a part of the 6 per cent jump in overall red meat production in the state, which stands at 962 million pounds for the first three months of the year.

On the down side of the ledger was cattle slaughter, with its 1,495,700 head count some three per cent under the same period in 1976. Downturns in beef

production accompanied by a smaller than expected output of pork, have begun to buoy prices, Brown said. Experts indicate that increases in two major elements of beef demand, population size and disposal income, are also making spring and summer price improvements look very likely.

Calf kill for the first three months of 1977 took a big jump, up 24 per cent to 162,200 head but were more than counterbalanced by the sheep and lamb slaughter of 226,900 which was down 25 per cent in the same period.

Slaughter figures reported are for commercial meat production in Texas, including slaughter in Federally inspected and other plants, but excluding animals slaughtered on farms.

Police beat

'Fast' burglar strikes

Someone, apparently after a long fast, broke into the home of Wade Brown, 811 Cherry, and raided his kitchen at about 1 a.m. Monday.

Cars driven by Kaye Self, P.O. Box 947, and Pamela Kirk, Midland, collided at 6th and Birdwell at 12:09 p.m. Monday.

At 4:11 p.m. Monday, cars driven by Tommy W. Campbell, 1601 Lincoln, and Carol Ann Adams, 3000 Tulane, collided at the Wagon Wheel No. 1.

Weather

Storm drops hail in Lubbock area

By the Associated Press Severe thunderstorms dropped hail over the Panhandle and South Plains late Monday and spread to central portions of Texas early today, but with much less intensity.

The storms left 1.07 inches of rain at Paducah, .34 inches at Lubbock and .24 inches in Amarillo. Hail was reported Monday night at Baker, Brownfield, Gomez, Ralls and near Tahoka, all in the Lubbock area, and golf-ball sized hail in Killen.

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Markets

| Volume | 8,930,000 |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Index | 936.99 |
| 30 Industrials | up 2.39 |
| 20 Rails | up .88 |
| 15 Utilities | up .32 |
| Adobe | 13 1/2 |
| Allis-Chalmers | 51 1/2 |
| American Airlines | 11 1/2 |
| American Motors | 4 1/2 |
| American Petroleum | 34 |
| AT&T | 64 1/2 |
| Baker Oil | 47 1/2 |
| Baxter Labs | 45 |
| Bethlehem | 35 |
| Boeing | 52 1/2 |
| Braniff | 63 1/2 |
| British-Meyers | 17 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 59 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 74 1/2 |
| Coca Cola | 41 1/2 |
| Consolidated Nat Gas | 36 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 36 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | 36 1/2 |
| Dr Pepper | 11 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 61 |
| El Paso Nat Gas | 17 1/2 |
| Exxon | 51 1/2 |
| Firestone | 19 1/2 |
| Ford Motor Co. | 55 1/2 |
| General Electric | 55 1/2 |
| General Motors | 69 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 45 1/2 |
| Gulf and Western | 45 1/2 |
| Getty | 183 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 61 1/2 |
| Harte-Hanks | 37 1/2 |
| IBM | 256 1/2 |
| Accufillough | 31 1/2 |
| Mobil | 65 1/2 |
| Monsanto | 78 1/2 |
| Pepsi Cola | 73 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 53 1/2 |
| Pioneer Nat Gas | 32 1/2 |
| Proctor & Gamble | 78 1/2 |
| RCA | 31 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 31 1/2 |
| Sears and Roebuck | 59 |
| Shell Oil | 68 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Calif | 60 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Ind | 53 1/2 |
| Sun Oil | 42 1/2 |
| Texas | 26 1/2 |
| Texas Gas Trans | 46 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 26 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments | 82 1/2 |
| Texas Utilities | 19 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 45 |
| Western Union | 21 1/2 |
| Westinghouse | 21 1/2 |
| Xerox | 45 1/2 |
| Zale | 15 1/2 |

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Forecasts for tonight and Tuesday called for mostly cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms with afternoon temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms and showers, more numerous late afternoon and at night through Wednesday. Not as warm afternoons but continued humid. Lows tonight mid 40s in the mountains to low 50s Panhandle and upper 50s in the southeast. Highs Wednesday low 70s in the mountains and Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Near normal temperatures and only isolated showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Highs mainly in the 80s except 90s Big Bend. Lows 50s and low 60s except 40s mountains.

Weather

Storm drops hail in Lubbock area

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Publisher's corner

Economy more like boom than bust

When the Air Force announced its decision that Webb Air Force Base would definitely be closed, everyone wondered what would happen to the Big Spring economy.

So far, the news has been surprisingly good. For a town that is supposed to be in a bust, we look more like a boom.

ONE INDICATOR is bank deposits. Although Big Spring has not yet seen the major effect of the Webb departures, Howard County will be facing them from a position of strength.

Deposits for the first quarter of 1977 were 13 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Saving and loan association deposits gained 19 per cent, great by any standard.

A most important economic indicator is retail sales, as reflected by revenue received from the city sales tax. This indicator had showed a dip late last year, and everyone was prepared for another down number.

BUT IT DIDN'T come. The first quarter 1977 figure was \$198,873, or \$8,963 above the amount for the first quarter of 1976. This is a gain of 4.7 per cent.

This gain is not outstanding, since the nation's inflation ran at about 5 per cent. It means that volume sales in Big Spring overall were about even with the previous year.

Under the circumstances, however, any gain is most significant and encouraging.

This is especially true since the population in Big Spring is down from a year ago. City water connections have declined from 9,116 in March 1976 to 8,942 in March 1977, a loss of 174 households. At three people per household, the population drop would amount to 522 persons.

But how did the community react to the Webb closure decision? Amazingly, the water connections gained 46 during the month of April.

Gas connections had dropped from 9,334 in March 1976 to 9,222 in March 1977, and residential electrical connections followed the same trend, falling from 8,712 to 8,673.

However, that's not a bad loss when one considers that almost 500 military and civilian jobs had left Webb during the same time frame as the mission changed and the limbo status drove

the number of civilians down.

Apart from the Webb loss, the city actually grew substantially.

How did the community react to the Webb closure decision in April? By posting a strong economic showing.

POSTAL RECEIPTS jumped from \$78,174 in April 1976 to \$84,722 in April 1977, an increase of 8.4 per cent.

Building permits for April almost tripled the same month a year ago when Webb closure was first announced. The \$127,215 recorded for April was far ahead of the \$47,065 of April 1976.

Home sales in March 1977 were 64 per cent above March 1976, and Big Spring real estate firms say that housing demand is still quite strong. New buyers appear to be coming from everywhere. Sales are being made daily.

Another indicator is Big Spring Herald circulation figures, which for the month of April were at an historic high for the newspaper of 10,812 daily total paid. This high point was achieved despite the slight drop in population.

NOT ALL THE numbers are good, but even the bad ones are not that bad. Total car titles filed showed a 4.6 per cent drop, but dealers here continue to sell cars almost as fast as they can get them in from the factory. It is a good year for auto industry sales.

Public school enrollment has declined, of course, from 6,343 in March 1976 to 6,104 in April 1977, a drop of 239 students, or 3.8 per cent.

The biggest portion of the drawdown at Webb will come in June and July, so we will have to wait and see the numbers after that point before we can determine the impact that Webb's closing will have on Big Spring.

But the early reaction to the closure has been excellent. The economy has remained strong. Interest shown in the Webb facility by industries has been excellent, though no location announcements can yet be made. People continue to pour into Big Spring from all directions.

There is no question but the first month of activity following the closure decision is a cause for confidence — if not for outright optimism.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Nixon show, Part 1

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It's very hard to get the family together these days. We only seem to gather for graduations, weddings and when Nixon goes on television.

Last week it was our turn to have everyone over to the house because Cousin Edith had us over to her house when Nixon resigned. We all gathered around the TV set — Cousin Edith, Uncle Harold, Aunt Alice and Granny.

GRANNY IS THE only one in the family who is still 1,000 per cent for Nixon. She thinks the press drove him from office and she doesn't mind saying it to me. "You and Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman are responsible for that poor man being driven into exile."

I keep explaining to her that it wasn't just Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman who did it. If Jason Robards hadn't backed them up they would have never been able to do it.

Anyway, after dinner my wife gave each person a box of Kleenex and we waited for the show to begin.

As it opened up, Granny said incredulously, "Oh, my goodness. He's developed an English accent."

"That isn't Richard Nixon," I explained to her. "That's David Frost."

"What's an Englishman doing interviewing Richard Nixon on American television?" she wanted to know.

"Frost offered Nixon \$600,000 plus 10 per cent of the profits to appear on TV."

"Nixon would never take money for appearing on television," Granny said. "That would be checkbook journalism."

"Well, he did."

"Hush," said Cousin Edith, "or we'll never know the truth about Watergate."

Frost started to ask about the tapes and what was said on them.

NIXON REPLIED THAT everyone could put their own interpretation on them, but he could categorically say he did nothing to obstruct justice.

"I believe him," Uncle Harold said. "I never did before, but a man wouldn't go on television for \$600,000 and lie."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because if the FCC found out about it, they could take the station's license away."

Frost kept zeroing in on what Nixon said to Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson about the hush money.

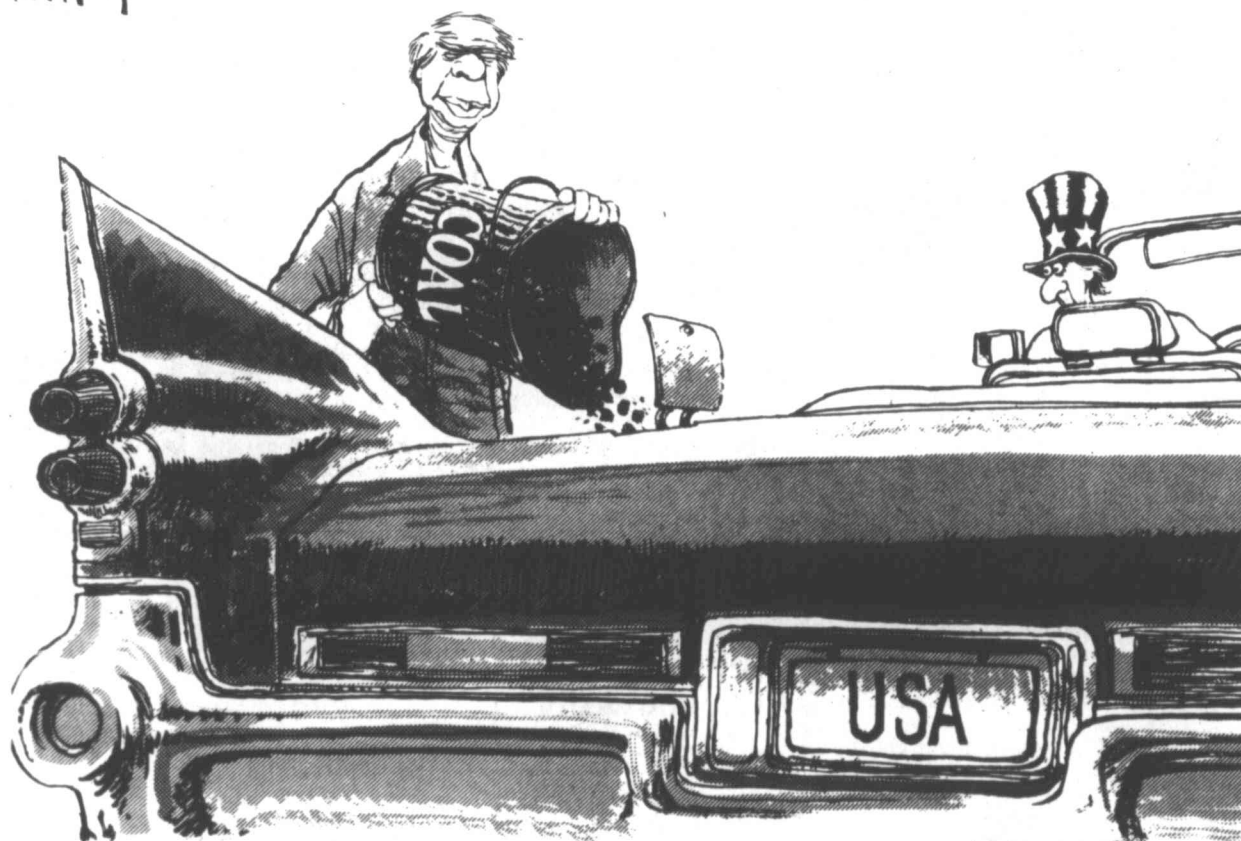
Granny started to get mad. "What right does an Englishman have to ask him questions about American hush money?"

"He's only doing his job, Granny," I said. "There does seem to be a discrepancy between what Nixon said and what he really meant."

WHEN NIXON WAS asked what was on the 18½ minutes of tape that had been erased, he said that it was merely a discussion between himself and Haldeman on a public relations offensive to counteract the political slopover of Watergate.

"I believe him," Cousin Harold said. "What else could they have possibly talked about?"

MCA-NELSON THE CHICAGO NEWS SERVICE © 1977 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Two kinds of deafness

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A word from you would probably be helpful to many of us who are hard of hearing. My otologist says there is no help for me because I am suffering from nerve deafness.

I have been using a vibrator on the deaf ear, hoping this will increase circulation and maybe reactivate the nerve. Does this make sense? Will acupuncture help? —W.K.

There's always a good amount of confusion concerning such complicated mechanisms as the ear and hearing.

There are two basic kinds of hearing loss. "Conductive" loss results from some barrier between the sound waves and the hearing mechanism — bone overgrowth, a plug of earwax, a scar, etc. This is the easiest to correct, either surgically or by use of aids to boost the level of the sound waves.

Nerve loss is much more difficult to diagnose and treat. It results from deterioration of the nerve serving the ear mechanism, and may be related to poor blood circulation in the area as in arteriosclerosis. Toxic factors can contribute to such loss — from alcohol to tobacco, to streptomycin. Exposure to high-level sound can affect the nerves and cause such loss.

A hearing aid will not help sensory (nerve) loss. If there is conductive loss also involved, then an aid can make some difference. Acupuncture has been tried but has not been effective. The nerve involved lies in a bony channel and is not helped by vibrators. Nicotinic acid, vitamin B, and vitamin A have all been tried with varying results.

Nerve loss is apparent no matter what the loudness of the sound. But

conductive hearing loss improves with louder sound, as when a person speaks louder for your benefit.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a retired, divorced gent age 60, a retired piano player. About ten years ago I started to take Zylorim (one table a day) for gout. My legs and knees hurt continuously and X rays show calcium deposits caused by gout and arthritis. I was told there wasn't anything to do but live with it. My finger joints are continuously stiff, but I still play the piano some.

Is there something I should be doing? My blood pressure is 140 over 90. —C.F.

I doubt that your gout is causing all of this trouble. Your problem now is more likely the result of degenerative arthritis (osteoarthritis). This can occur in joints that are used exclusively in one occupation, as with piano playing or typing.

Aspirin would probably help in this, but it should not be used with Zylorim. Heat in the form of hot compresses or baths, or possibly an injection of steroids, may be your best bet at this time. The blood pressure is splendid, so you must be doing something right besides making music. For my booklet on gout send 35



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I lived in the Orient for some years, and I can't help but admire the way they treat their older people with respect. We seem to think older people are almost a burden. Do you think we are right in this? —G.R.

DEAR G.R.: No, I certainly do not think we are right! The Bible says, "The hoary head is a crown of glory" (Proverbs 16:31). Some of God's choicest servants, such as Moses and Joshua, were very old when they were most used by God. Often in the Bible old age is seen as a reward for dedication to God.

There are several ways we should show our respect and love for older people. For example, they often have a vast treasure of wisdom to give us, if we will listen to them. "For inquire, I pray you, of bygone ages and consider what the fathers have found . . . Will they not teach you, and tell you, and

utter words out of their understanding?" (Job 8:8,10, Revised Standard Version). How thankful I am for the wise counsel of many people who have known Christ throughout their long lives.

In addition, we can show our respect and love by doing what we can to make older people's remaining years happy and productive. It is tragic when the elderly are forgotten and made to live in loneliness and poverty. I think we should also be more concerned about their spiritual welfare. I believe God sometimes gives long life just so a person will have an opportunity to hear of God's love and turn to Christ. We should pray for older people we know, and seek to share the good news of Christ's forgiveness with them. "Even to your old age I am he; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry, and will deliver you" (Isaiah 46:4).



Monologue

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Here are a few thoughts which scampered across my sun-scorched brain one day while sitting on the shore of an area lake trying to catch a fish or two:

Me: "Hey you, wake up; Don't you realize that this sun is cooking me?"
Myself: "What? Who said that?"
Me: "It's just me."
Myself: "Oh, what do you want?"

ME: "I JUST WANT to call your attention to the fact that my neck is getting very red, along with my nose and arms."

Myself: "Well, what do you want me to do about it, cry?"
Me: "We could quit pretending we're fishing and go home."
Myself: "Who says we're pretending? We're fishing."

Me: "How many fish have we caught?"
Myself: "None yet, but . . ."

Me: "And how long have we been out here?"
Myself: "All day."

Me: "Then that makes us only pretending we're fishing."
Myself: "So what, it still is fun."

Me: "FUN? You call frying fun? We can pretend we're fishing at home in the back yard while sipping a cool drink and sitting in the shade."
Myself: "It just wouldn't be the same."

Me: "That's the whole idea."
Myself: "Look, I'm just as uncomfortable as you, but it's not just every day that we get to come out here and fish."

ME: "THANK GOD. But at least you could pick a day when the boaters aren't acting like it's the Grand Prix out there."

Myself: "So that's what's bothering you, you're jealous of those people with the big, fancy boats."

Me: "No, I'd love to be in one, but only if I came out here to run around in a fast boat, but I came out here to fish and those things are worse than useless when it comes to fishing. Every time they pass by, it puts all the fish in shock. They're too busy getting seasick from the rough water and fumes to bite the hook."
Myself: "You're right. Let's go home."



Odd couple

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A Washington odd couple, Spiro Agnew and Tongson Park, have quietly teamed up in London.

Agnew was drummed out of the vice presidency in 1973, and Park fled from a Justice Department investigation two years later — the former for allegedly accepting bribes, the latter for allegedly paying bribes.

They have now combined their talents in pursuit of international business deals. Park's private papers contain cryptic reference to joint Agnew-Park ventures in the Middle East.

WE HAVE ALSO established that Agnew has received messages at the Korean entrepreneur's London office. On at least one occasion, Park personally accepted a telephone message for the former vice president.

More specifically, an elusive businessman named Sami Shamoun has sent joint cables to Agnew and Park about a steel venture in Iran.

One cable, dated Nov. 25, 1975, assured the odd couple that the Iranian steel business "will grow very big since 100,000 residential flats coming up only in Teheran. With dams and other projects, steel construction is extremely and definitely vast. If you agree, we can have a joint venture together."

In a separate cable, an aide advised Tongson Park of a Shamoun cable "addressed to both you and Governor S.A. as a most urgent and important message. It is clear from other evidence that the mysterious "Governor S.A." is Spiro Agnew, who was once governor of Maryland.

Park's private records also tell of bulk yarn deals in Iran. A travel itinerary indicates that Agnew, Park and Shamoun made at least one business trip together to New York City. And Agnew's name crops up in other Park documents.

Our attempts to get an explanation of the Agnew-Park connection from the principals were fruitless. We were told that both men were out of the country. We tried to reach Agnew through Pathlite, Inc., a Maryland firm that lists him as its president. All our questions were answered with a

polite "no comment."

PARK'S AMERICAN company, Pacific Development, Inc., had no telephone. We tried Park at a London number provided by one of our sources. The phone was answered "Eastern Navigation," but we were told Park was not there. We left messages for him in London and for his attorney in Washington.

We also traced the mysterious Sami Shamoun to London, but he has an unlisted number.

Footnote: In past columns, we have chronicled Park's financial shenanigans, which have often left his creditors holding the bills for his financial fan-dangos and posh lifestyle. We pieced the story together from his private papers, which were saved from the shredder. Reporters Lew Perdue and Ken Cummins are now collecting these papers for a book on Washington scandals, which they will write with author Robin Moore.

FORD ATTACK: Gerald Ford has been keeping his powder dry, but he is now preparing a broadside against the man who succeeded him in the White House.

In his first major political speech since leaving office, the former president will tell the nation on May 19 what he thinks of Jimmy Carter's policies.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The answer to your Action-reaction question in Sunday's paper probably left the wrong impression with many people. Credit unions pay no income tax or franchise taxes, no state or city sales taxes and no ad valorem taxes on their reserves as banks are required to do. Webb Credit Union paid no ad valorem taxes to the City of Big Spring in 1976 and only a total of \$888.46 while the banks paid \$182,959.58 in ad valorem taxes in 1976.

Randy Hollar
Box 2353



And turn in your halo and wings . . . you're no longer above the law.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Big Spring Herald

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

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

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Spring Camporee shaping

Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Lone Star District will match camping skills in the Spring Camporee Friday evening and Saturday at the Roundup Grounds off the Country Club Road.

A Pioneering theme will be observed as a preparation for summer camping, according to Maj. Jim West, chairman. Each Scout unit will have selected a project prior to the Camporee, then build it from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Scout units will begin arriving at 5 p.m. Friday and will be assigned campsites and set up camp, which will be observed for rating Saturday. Older boys will instruct younger ones on contests and project participation at 9 a.m., and competitive events begin at 1:30 p.m.

While this is going on, Cubs (boys 9-10) will be meeting in a separate area for their own events, said Mrs. Nancy Doolin, district Cub leader. They also will join in the campfire program with scouts at 8:45 p.m., and Webelos (Cubs preparing to

enter Scouting) will be invited to spend overnight camp with their dads. Parents are invited to witness the camporee, particularly the Saturday evening campfire where each unit will present a skit.

Competitive events include knot-tying relay (seven basic knots), Indian travois race (each team constructs its own travois at start of race), and fire building contest (first team to burn two averhad strings wins). A fee of 75 cents for each boy and adult leader will cover insurance, plus an individual camporee patch,

which may be worn on uniforms, said Maj. West.

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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 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 1291
Big Spring, Tex. 79720

Bill Pollard, foundation president Adolph Swartz, drive chairman

clip and mail

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 _____



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

HERITAGE MUSEUM ALMOST READY FOR PUBLIC VIEWING
Members will get a preview from 7-9 p.m., Thursday

Museum preview Thursday

Members of Heritage Museum will get a preview Thursday evening of the new permanent exhibit. Hours for the membership party at Sixth and Scurry are 7 p.m.-9 p.m., according to Mrs. Toots Mansfield, president.

Formal public opening of the new programmed display is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and everyone is invited to view the new facility during the afternoon.

The museum has been completely remodeled and designed to carry the visitor through from the earliest stages (including geological background of the historic big spring), through the primitive and contemporary Indian period, discovery of the spring by Cabeza de Vaca and later by Capt. R.B. Marcy. Other exhibits include pictures and artifacts

from the frontier days, the ranching period, the coming of the railroad and other transportation milestones, and finally the discovery of oil in old General Oil No. 1 McDowell.

One area has been reserved for hanging for examples of paintings by Big Spring's frontier artist, H.W. Caylor. This also will serve as a display room for spot or rotating exhibits.

The permanent or core exhibit, explained Mrs. Mansfield, herself a member of the pioneer W.P. Edwards family, is to provide an organized sample of the community and area history and heritage, whether it be for old timers, students, or tourists. She urged all members to share in the preview opening Thursday evening.

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No tear shed, witness testifies

Parents strangled

HOUSTON (AP) — A neighbor of Paula Cantrell Derese says she "screamed and hollered like a kid throwing a fit" but did not shed a tear when she found her parents strangled last July 25.

The testimony came Monday in the first day of the trial of Vernon McManus, 34, charged with capital murder in the deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Derese's parents, in an alleged scheme to collect insurance and estate money.

"I heard this awful screaming and hollering noise at the door," Bill Guiles testified Monday. "My wife yelled that it was Paula. She said something had happened to her folks."

Mrs. Derese, originally charged with capital murder in the case, was allowed in February to enter a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of murder in return for testimony during the McManus trial. She is awaiting sentencing and is free on bond.

Guiles said after discovering the strangled and slashed bodies, he returned to his home. Guiles testified Mrs. Derese had an attitude of "let me go across the street but not really wanting to go there."

Guiles said a doctor gave her a sedative but she kept a sad, placid air through the funeral three days later.

"I suppose she was trying to act remorseful, but I didn't see her shed a tear the whole time," said Guiles, a physical therapist.

Mrs. Derese is scheduled to testify in the trial against McManus, for whom she formerly worked as a secretary.

Prosecutors L.H. Stewart and Mike Hinton told jurors in their opening statement that little of the early testimony would connect McManus to the slayings.

They said later evidence would allegedly show doodlings taken from McManus' garbage can allegedly figured monetary gain from the slayings and the names and telephone numbers of those involved and the word "kill."

Defense lawyers Mark Vela and Don Smith renewed motions to have the trial moved from Houston because of publicity over McManus' disappearance last week. State Dist. Judge

I.D. McMaster denied the request. McManus disappeared prior to the start of his trial on April 24 but was arrested in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., April 30.

Stewart said in his opening statement that Derese will describe in detail how McManus allegedly carried out the killings.

Stewart said another witness, Ben Milton Tabor, 38, will testify McManus paid him \$12,000 to do the actual killing but was out of town at the time the Cantrells were killed.

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Pool profits

DETROIT (AP) — Maintenance men made quite a haul when they cleaned the one-acre reflecting pool in the lobby of the new Detroit Plaza hotel in Renaissance Center.

Opening day visitors to the \$377-million Center, which is the keystone in the program to revitalize the downtown area, tossed \$220 in quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies into the hotel's pool. Workman emptied the pool the day after opening ceremonies in order to make a minor repair.

The one-day take will be donated to a local charity. Subsequent pool cleanings will also benefit local charities on a rotating basis.



Jean Goolsby, Texas Electric billing services department.

"I added extra insulation at my house. Because my electric bills are up, just like yours."

"The people who work for Texas Electric—like me—get electric bills, too.

I work in billing and I can tell from people's comments that they're concerned about their bills.

Even though I know why they're higher, mainly because of higher fuel and construction costs, I'm concerned about mine, too.

That's why the last couple of years we've been trying to wrap our house in insulation. We've put six inches in the attic and three in the walls. It's really helped.

A friend of ours used to kid us and say we'd just been brain-washed by the electric company. But now he's insulated his attic, too."



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Agent fired fatal bullet into JFK?

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Maryland gunsmith who has spent years studying the assassination of President John F. Kennedy believes that a Secret Service agent accidentally fired the fatal bullet, panicking after hearing Lee Harvey Oswald's first shot.

"Since 1969 I have been unable to turn up evidence which shakes any part of my conclusion," gunsmith Howard Donahue said in an interview with the Baltimore Sunday Sun.

A spokesman for the Secret Service declined to comment today on the Donahue interview, but said, "We concur in the findings of the Warren Commission."

The Warren Commission concluded that Kennedy was killed by Oswald acting alone.

Donahue, who has a gun shop in suburban Towson, first became involved with the assassination in a 1967 CBS television show in which he and other marksman fired the type of rifle Oswald is thought to have used under almost the same conditions.

Donahue was the only one to score three accurate shots during a 6.5 second period, the time Oswald is thought to have had to fire.

He accepts the evidence that Oswald was trying to kill the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. But he says Oswald's first bullet missed the presidential car, hitting the pavement and breaking up in a spray of metal fragments.

"It is a matter of record that five metal fragments were picked up later in the car," he said. "There is pictorial evidence of their hitting the windshield and also denting a piece of chromework near the rearview mirror."

He theorizes that one of the fragments was the 6.5mm piece of metal found between Kennedy's skull and skin.

"It would sting — as a shot from a BB gun would sting — and after having been hit, the president could have made the exclamation Roy Kellerman said he made, 'My God, I'm hit.'" Donahue said.

Kellerman, a Secret Service agent, was riding in the front seat of the presidential limousine.

"Oswald's second shot was the so-called miracle bullet which pierced the president's back and throat and passed through (former Texas) Gov. (John) Connally," Donahue said.

"Unlikely as it may seem, the high-velocity bullet would be easily capable of doing exactly what the Warren Report accepted as actuality," he said. He added that the president could not have spoken after being hit by the high-velocity bullet, which shattered his larynx.

"Gov. Connally recovered from his wounds and I think the president could have, too, although possibly his voice might have been impaired," the gunsmith said.

To explain the fatal shot, which blew Kennedy's skull apart, Donahue cites the testimony of S. M. Holland, an elderly man who saw the assassination from an overpass. Holland said he saw a Secret Service man stand up in the presidential car with a machine gun and stumble.

Donahue said he thinks the man who stood was in the follow-up car. The gunsmith said he feels most observers didn't see him because he was shielded by other agents in the follow-up car.

"Did Oswald get off a third shot? If he did, it could have gone wild, and the sound of it could have blended with the shot fired accidentally by a Secret Service man in the follow-up car," Donahue said.

Shortest way to town? Yep!

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tower guards at the Missouri State Penitentiary spotted a man scaling the prison's north wall. The man was on the outside climbing in.

Michael Ray Bostick, 23, of Lee's Summit, Mo., had made it hand-over-hand about three quarters of the way up the rough-hewn stones when he was halted early Monday and taken into custody.

Bostick told Cole County sheriff's deputies he had just gotten off a freight train at the foot of the prison and assumed that over the wall was the shortest way to town.

It was. Now he's in jail downtown where authorities are looking for an offense to charge him with.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 10, 1977

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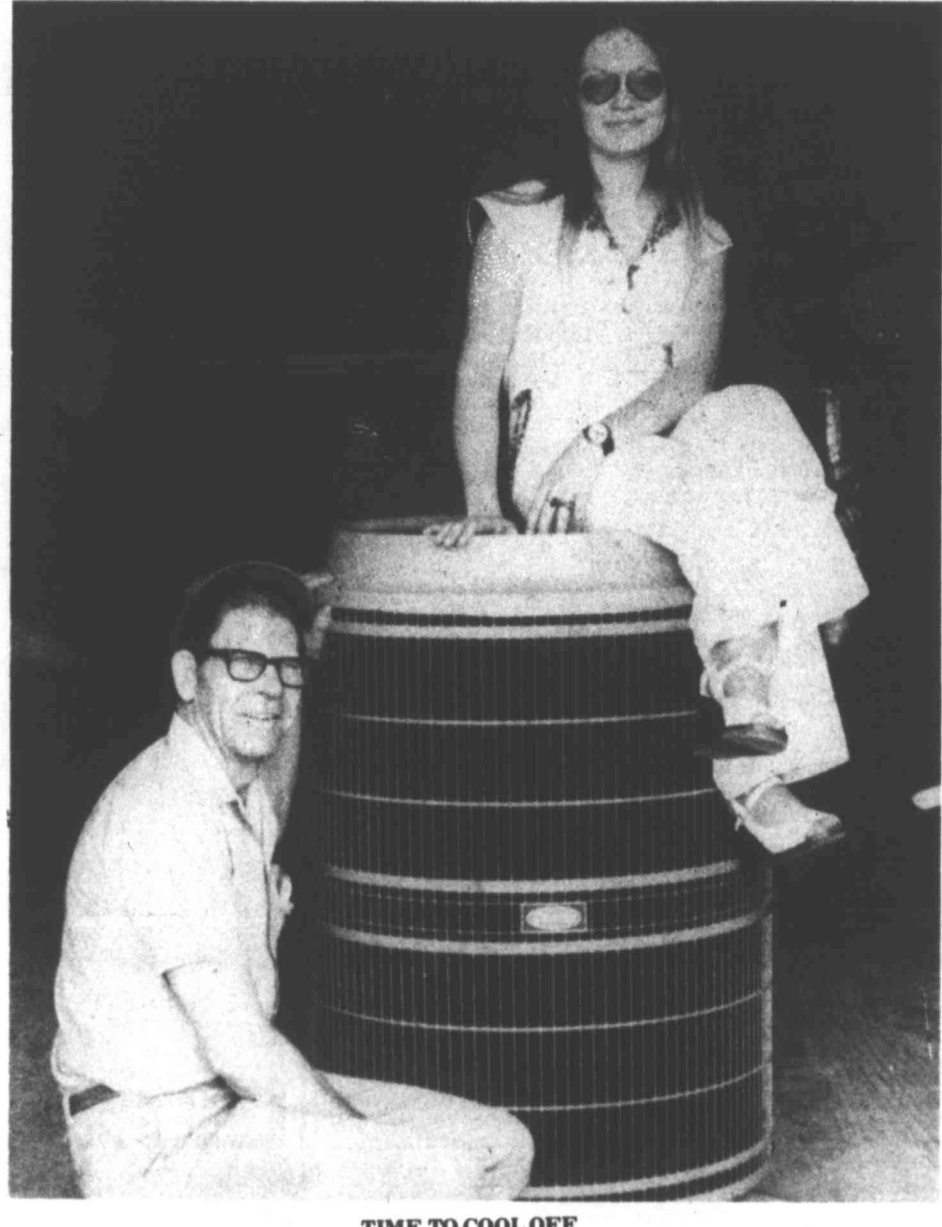
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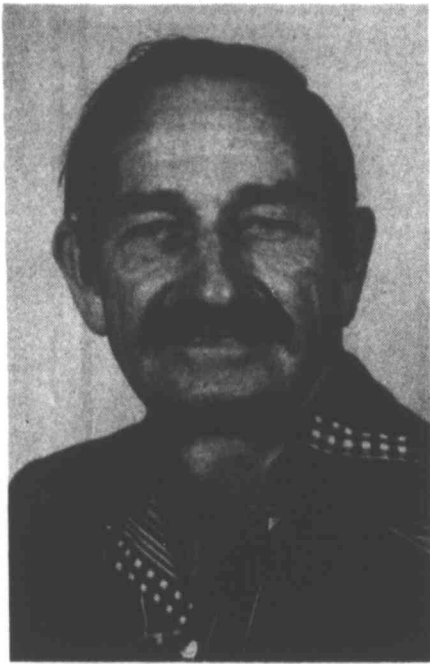
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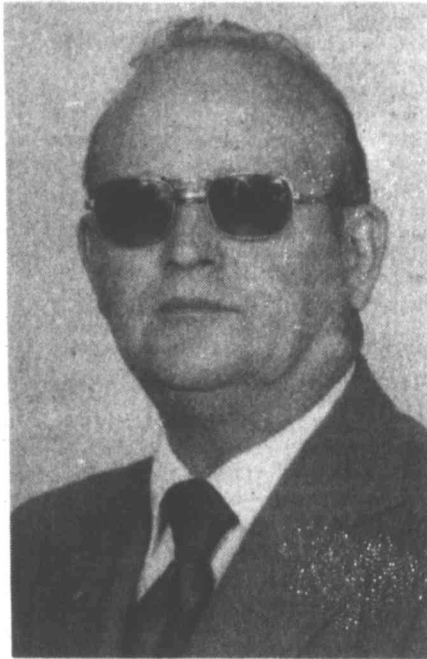
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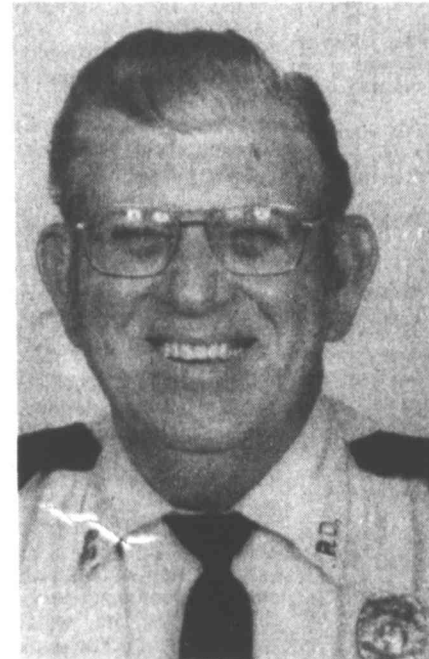
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Lieutenant Avery Falkner has been with the force for 14 years, and was put in charge of the detective division last year. He had been a floor covering contractor, but joined the department to find a more compelling profession. "I became interested in police work after becoming a reserve police officer. The work is vital, self-satisfying and not routine," he said. Falkner was born in Reagan, and is a high school graduate. He also attended the Police Academy, and received an advanced certificate after attending special police courses, some as recently as this year. His military service included four years with the Texas State Guard. Falkner has a wife, Eadie; three sons, Avery Jr., Johnny and Riley; and a number of grandchildren. He is a member of the Church of Christ. His only listed hobby, at which he is one of the most proficient on the force, is golf.



Chief Stanley L. Bogard is in police work because he had a "desire to help people." Prior to joining the force back in June 1953, he was a rancher and for a short period of time was a bootmaker. But he got into law enforcement work and liked it and worked from the bottom to the top of the police department. Chief Bogard is from an oldtime Glasscock County family, one of the real pioneers in the area. He graduated from Garden City High School and at one time received the "Mr. Bearcat" honor which is still a top honor for a Garden City athlete. He attended Howard College, the Northwestern Traffic Institute at A&M and the University of Texas Southern Police Institute. Chief Bogard served in the United States Navy during World War II. He is an avid outdoorsman and especially likes to fish, although he likes all outdoor sports. Stanley and his wife, Jeanetta even like to get out in the backyard and barbecue. They like the outside. They have two married daughters, Patricia and Jeannette and one son, Chris, who is a senior at Texas Tech. And if you want to see a smile, ask Chief Bogard about his two grandchildren. Stanley Bogard is proud of the police department and also demands high standards of his officers. He firmly believes that to serve the people, you must do so with efficiency and understanding.



Lieutenant Claude Morris is one of the old hands at the department with 17 years experience under his belt. Morris has been involved in law enforcement most of his working life, having been a sheriff's deputy before joining the police department. A dedicated officer, he took up the career "to help mankind, and not only to arrest, but also to defend the rights of all people." Morris was born 52 years ago in Bonita. He is a high school grad with some college experience. The lieutenant has a wife, La Verne; and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Martha) Myers. His hobbies include reading, fishing and playing the organ. He is a member of the Baptist Temple Church.

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Dear Abby

Ethel Wants Nose Job, Not Character

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (whom I shall call Ethel) is graduating from high school in June, so my rich sister sent her a check for \$1,500 with a note, "To get your nose fixed, honey."

Now, Abby, Ethel's nose isn't that bad. She resembles my father, and his nose goes with his face. Some of Ethel's friends have had their noses fixed, and she's been after us ever since to get hers done. We kept saying we couldn't afford it. Now what can we say?

I am so burned up at my sister I can hardly see to write this. She had HER nose bobbed a few years ago and now she looks like Marlo Thomas, but I think her old nose had more character.

Abby, do you think my sister had the right to send our daughter a check for a nose job knowing how we fought against it? And should we let Ethel do it, even though we don't think she really needs it?

FAMILY NOSE FIGHT

DEAR NOSE FIGHT: Your sister should have kept her bobbed nose out of your family fight. But consider your daughter. HER nose doesn't have to go with her grandfather's face. And if a girl's character is in her nose, heaven help her.

If Ethel thinks she needs to have her nose bobbed, she needs it. Take her to a certified plastic surgeon for a consultation. He won't chisel needlessly.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever became of the old-fashioned, red-blooded virile male who could get excited about a lovable, feminine woman?

Lately, all the men I meet are either interested in other men, or practically impotent because the Women's Libbers have made them feel they're not needed for anything!

The last few men I dated sounded like they were all playing the same recording: It started with the alimony blues and ended with, "I don't want to get serious with another woman as long as I live!"

Abby, please tell me where to find a good old-fashioned man who's all man, and I'll go there tomorrow.

STATEN ISLAND

DEAR STATEN: Staten Island is loaded with them. Stand still, and one will catch up with you. They're all looking for a lovable feminine woman they can get excited about.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a word in your column about these extravagant weddings people put on. I understand such catered affairs run from \$25 per person on up.

If the bride's parents spend \$25 per guest, the invitee is obligated to buy a gift of the same value.

In our case, the wedding invitation our family just received will cost us \$150 to accept.

At those prices, we would have considered it a kindness not to have been invited.

C.

DEAR C: Where is it written that a guest must match the cost of being entertained by presenting a gift of equal value? A gift is always voluntary—never obligatory.

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

Former resident honored at dinner

James Skalicky, Antelope Valley, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Skalicky, 1623 E. 17th, was honored at a dinner April 21 at the Joe Walker Junior High School Cafeteria in California.

Skalicky was honored for his many years of service to the Westside Union School District. He was elected to the Board of Trustees on July 1, 1961, and served for 16 years. He retired this year, choosing not to seek re-election for a fifth term.

Born and reared in Big Spring, Skalicky went to Southern California in 1940 to attend Technical school in Glendale. He later went to work for North American.

He later enlisted in the Marine Corps, starting in 1943.

Skalicky has worked for Rockwell Engineering for 36 years. He and his wife, Marla, have been residents of Antelope Valley since 1954.

The couple will be married 35 years in August. Their sons, Dale and Bruce, graduated from Palmdale High and Quartz Hill High.

The Skalickys have four grandchildren.

Hobbies of Skalicky include flying, boating and traveling in a fifth wheel camper with his wife.

Skalicky was also one of the organizers of the Quartz Hill Little League, and served as its first president for two years. A baseball field in the area was named in his honor.

He has also worked with local PTA's, band groups and other organizations connected with the Westside School District.

The cafeteria where the dinner was held will be named the "Jim Skalicky multi-purpose facility," in his honor, it was announced at the dinner. Skalicky spearheaded the construction of the school.



JAMES SKALICKY

Mrs. Mills is honoree

Mrs. Tom Mills, the former Carolyn Robinson Grant, recently was honored with a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Stafford, Sand Springs.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with ivory. Milk glass appointments were used.

Those attending, were members of the Bible Learner's Sunday School Class at Midway Baptist Church.

Violating Sherman Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest wheelchair manufacturer has been charged by the Justice Department with monopolizing the industry.

In an antitrust action filed Friday in Los Angeles, the department charged Los Angeles-based Everest and Jennings International with violating the Sherman Act.

The U.S. District Court suit also named two wholly owned subsidiaries, Everest and Jennings Inc. and Jennings Investment Co.

The complaint alleged that the defendants restrained competition from at least 1955 to the present. It seeks judicial determination that the defendants monopolized the industry and a court order enjoining such activities in the future.

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Ms. Janet Sargent will present a program on food preservation.

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Provision in bill may not effect services

By MARK BROWNING
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A provision in the House appropriations bill that prohibits the spending of state money for abortions may not have any effect on abortion services, a state welfare department official said Thursday.

Lewis Munday, who heads the family planning services division of the welfare department, said he expects the exclusion of funds for abortions to be tested in court before it ever becomes law in Texas.

The House voted Thursday for an appropriations bill that authorizes about \$4 million for family planning services, but includes the words "excluding abortions."

Several representatives tried unsuccessfully to delete the abortion prohibition by raising a point of order. They said the "excluding abortions" phrase amounts to making a law in the appropriations bill, something the Legislature is not supposed to do.

The pro-abortion representatives had earlier succeeded in eliminating a special rider that went into detail on abortion restrictions. Speaker Bill Clayton agreed that the rider would have the effect of making a law, but ruled the House could vote not to fund part of a certain program, such as abortions.

The House decision may not last through the rest of the appropriations process. The Senate appropriations bill does not include a similar provision, and a conference committee would have to work out the difference in the bills unless the Senate changes its bill during floor debate.

Should the restriction on abortion money appear in the final appropriations bill, a court challenge is almost certain, Munday said.

A federal district court has ruled against a similar provision in appropriations for the Health, Education and Welfare department, and Munday said he would expect a federal judge to come down against the state provision. The federal case is pending before the Supreme Court.

Federal regulations under Title XIX of the Social Security Act say that patients who qualify for Medicaid services must be given a choice of how to deal with a pregnancy, Munday said. Medicaid money, including state matching funds, can be used to repay the costs of abortions or child deliveries.

"Under the regulations we have absolutely no alternative to providing abor-



TO GRADUATE — Ms. Sarah E. Johnson, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, will graduate from Angelo State University School of Nursing at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The exercise will be in the gymnasium of the Physical Education Building at Angelo State. Ms. Johnson attended two years at Howard College and two at Angelo State and will graduate with an R.N. degree.

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YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

Body-blow stuns Norton?

I'm not quite sure what I saw. They were banging away at each other's body in the ring at the Solar Gym. The big mittens, slapping against the sodden T-shirts made loud, cracking noises.

Suddenly the sparmate ripped a left to the side and brought up the right under the heart. Ken Norton doubled up, took a backward step and sagged into the ropes, making a gasping noise.

He recoiled off the middle strand, bounced around Howard Smith and held both hands to the sides of his head gear, mumbling something.

"Okay?" said Howard Smith.

Ken Norton took a deep breath and nodded. They went back to whaling away.

"What happened there?" I said to Bill Slayton, standing at the ring apron, his sharp eyes following Norton's every move.

"I think the thumb slipped out of his glove and he wanted to push it back," said the trainer, unconcerned.

They finished the round. Norton slipped off his gloves, did some shadowing to cool off, then sat and sipped an orange juice from the vending machine along the wall.

"What happened back there against Smith when you stopped?"

"I twisted my left arm," he said. "I was throwing a hook and I caught it under his arm. I thought I'd hurt it, here at the elbow, but it was just a stick pain."

I'm not sure. Their hands were moving so fast, and the ring there is at floor-level. It looked like the shot under Norton's heart

had done it, knocked the wind out of him for a moment. On May 11, with smaller gloves, with Duane Bobick throwing instead of Howard Smith, a punch like that could turn the fight.

That is Duane Bobick's style. That is how he has won 38 pro fights out of 38 to become a prominent challenger for Ali's heavyweight crown. He fights inside, ripping to the body, then bringing it up. Not much footwork. No fancy-schmancy jazz. Just tough fight, strong fighting. Just winning.

Throughout their three rounds in the Solar Gym, Howard Smith had been crowding Ken Norton.

"That's it, that's it," Bill Slayton would say. "Make him move back."

"Are you having your sparring partners imitate Bobick?" Slayton was asked.

"We can't. We don't slow down our sparring partners."

Boxing people love to make snide remarks. The Norton camp constantly runs down Bobick's lack of speed. "I punch faster than he does. I think faster than he does," says Ken Norton at every opportunity.

Faster than Ken's mind, faster than his fists, are his eyeballs whenever a woman walks by. He has a reputation, self-fostered, as a womanizer. Someone asked him how long before a fight he abstains.

"For eight weeks for some, for six weeks for some, others less," he said.

For Bobick?

"About a week and a half should be cool."



KEN NORTON



DUANE BOBICK

D. Boone played fair

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A hunter clad in buckskins steals quietly through a leafy glade, pausing occasionally to sound a turkey call.

He knows the end of April is the best time to hunt wild gobblers in the rugged, densely wooded hills where the Licking River flows through Eastern Kentucky.

The hunter again manipulates the box-call, imitating the scraping cry of a hen turkey. He listens, raises his long flintlock rifle and stalks cautiously in the direction of an answering sound.

An 18th century settler bent on stocking his cabin larder? No, he is a 20th century nimrod, one of many who seek out the wild seclusion of the 7,900-acre pioneer weapons hunting area in Daniel Boone National Forest.

For 15 years, the area has been set aside for hunters who want to shoulder the weapons, and often don the wardrobe, of two centuries ago.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources manage the pioneer weapons area.

"They manage the game — the bag limits and seasons — and we manage the habitat," said Charles Crail, of the forest service office at Morehead.

John Wilson of the fish and wildlife resources office in Frankfort said officials do not keep an exact count, but he and Crail agreed that hundreds of modern hunters come to try their luck with pre-Civil War weaponry.

That can include the bow and arrow, cross bow and muzzleloading long rifles and shotguns. "There are even doublebarreled muzzleloading shotguns," said Wilson.

What is the attraction? "I don't know," said William Furnish of Frankfort, who

has hunted the pioneer weapons area with a muzzle-loading rifle. "Nostalgia, maybe — or the realization that there's not much point in taking a modern high-powered multi-shot shotgun or rifle into the woods."

"First of all, you're not going to see that much game. And it's not really sporting," Furnish said. "I'm not really a serious hunter," he admitted. "I just go to be in the woods rather than to shoot something."

Most of the weapons used in the area are not originals from pioneer days, Wilson noted. "Most people who have an antique muzzle-loader, like a Kentucky rifle, wouldn't shoot them," he said.

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76ers cautious after two

Houston hunts first win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amid talk of sweeping the National Basketball Association semifinal series, All-Star forward George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers is sounding a note of caution.

"They're an explosive club and they're able to score a bunch of points. Sure, they're capable of beating us if we don't play well and they get hot," McGinnis said of the Houston Rockets, the team the 76ers thrashed in

two straight games here.

"They could beat the hell out of us. But I doubt if they could ever beat us consistently," added McGinnis, whose 21 points and eight rebounds led Philadelphia to a 106-97 victory Sunday.

The best-of-seven series for the Eastern Conference title and a berth in the NBA finals switches to Houston on Wednesday. Philadelphia's biggest problem in taking a 2-0 lead is keeping the pressure on.

For example, the talented 76ers rolled to a 12-point halftime lead before the Rockets clawed back to tie in a dazzling third-period burst. Then the 76ers went to work again to run up a bigger lead.

"There's a confidence factor there," said the 6-foot-8, 230-pound McGinnis. "Maybe at times we do get a little lackadaisical. But the important thing is the bottom line."

Big Spring Herald

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Lakers feel good

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jerry West says his Los Angeles Lakers have "a fantastic attitude" going into tonight's National Basketball Association semifinal game against Portland, despite being down 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

"We've played hard all year, and that won't change," said West after a Monday practice. "We've just got to shoot better and handle the ball better, and I'm hopeful we can come back."

The Trail Blazers returned home Sunday night after a 99-97 victory in the second game to a tumultuous greeting at the airport by more than 1,000 fans.

The talk was of a four-game sweep, but Portland Coach Jack Ramsay was having none of it.

Ramsay called Sunday's victory "a great win" and the reception the Blazers received at the airport magnificent. But he said he felt the team played much worse Sunday than it had in Portland's 121-109 rout Friday night.

"They worked hard to shut us off. We just have to work harder to get open," he said. "We weren't making our cuts to the basket and we were taking too many perimeter shots."

"We lost both games at home to Golden State one year, then won four in a row," he said, adding, "There was a little more talent on that team."

West said the Lakers haven't been shooting well but gave credit to Portland's "pressure-type defense" for forcing his team to take bad shots.

Irwin, Griffin MPVs at H-SU

ABILENE — Debbie Irwin, Hardin-Simmons University senior from Big Spring, was chosen Most Valuable Player in Volleyball during H-SU's annual Awards Day April 28.

Miss Irwin, a biology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Irwin of 407 Dallas St. She is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Sherry Griffin, H-SU junior from Coahoma, was chosen Most Valuable Player in Basketball and High Point Cowgirl during H-SU's annual Awards Day assembly April 28.

Miss Griffin had 509 points in 29 games. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Griffin of Coahoma. She is a 1974 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Little League results —

Devils horn Rangers

The Devils stuck out a 2-1 victory over the Rangers in the National Little League to keep their slate perfect at 4-0. The Rangers absorbed their second loss to drop to a .500 mark for the season.

The game was a pitchers duel, with Ranger ace Pete Valenzuela striking out 14 Devils, and Devil hurlers Tommy Guterrez and Vince Coats retiring five each. Valenzuela is 2-1, winner Guterrez is 3-0.

Big bats were Roy White and Dee Cagle for the Devils with three and two hits respectively. For the Rangers, Rod Harris and Valenzuela posted doubles.

Rockets burn Sabers

In the International Little League, the Rockets remained undefeated by dropping the Sabers 18-1 Monday. Hurler David Moore picked up his third win. Loser was Jeff Keller.

Rocket sluggers were Michael Barna with two hits, and Dean Gurtman with a double. Pat Kelly had a double for the Sabers.

The Rockets are now 6-0, playing king-of-the-hill in the International Little League.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gentle one
 - 5 Military acronym
 - 10 Alphabet start
 - 14 "I cannot tell"
 - 15 Martini
 - 17 Charge
 - 19 Drink to excess
 - 20 In an impassive manner
 - 21 Puts in
 - 23 Spreads hay
 - 24 Goldbrick
 - 25 Heat unit: var.
 - 28 Conversation
 - 31 Field of combat
 - 32 Shopping centers
 - 33 Free
 - 34 Prevalent
 - 35 Of hearing
 - 36 Sound of a gun
 - 37 Superlative suffix
 - 38 Fools
 - 39 "La plume de ma ..."
 - 40 Protections
 - 42 Sweet drink
 - 43 - sanctum
 - 44 Head: sl.
 - 45 Poplars
 - 47 Turtle shell
 - 51 Anklebones
 - 52 Pelt Perry of whodunnits?
 - 54 Advantage
 - 55 Color, in a way
 - 57 Pain in the neck
 - 58 Commence
 - 59 Has a meal

- DOWN**
- 1 Places for experiments
 - 2 Descended
 - 3 Venus de
 - 4 Ring for Franchot?
 - 5 Inferior
 - 6 - bells!
 - 7 Rattan worker
 - 8 Before
 - 9 Get rid of TV's Monty?
 - 10 Star: comb.
 - 11 Obstruct
 - 12 Ancient Egyptian
 - 13 Poor grades
 - 18 Anc. Gr. temples
 - 22 Diamond and others
 - 24 Marner or Lapham
 - 25 Was concerned
 - 26 Emerge
 - 27 Stranded
 - 28 Challenges
 - 29 Utah mts.
 - 30 Trimmer
 - 32 One who ponders
 - 35 Fines
 - 38 Sponsor Patti?
 - 39 - Boleyn
 - 42 Morning time
 - 41 Sign up
 - 42 "The dove found ..."
 - 44 Rattan worker
 - 45 Above
 - 46 Asked
 - 47 - Nostra
 - 48 Large land mass
 - 49 Young horse
 - 50 Remnants
 - 53 Make lace

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ACROSS
1 GENTLE ONE
5 MILITARY ACRONYM
10 ALPHABET START
14 "I CANNOT TELL"
15 MARTINI
17 CHARGE
19 DRINK TO EXCESS
20 IN AN IMPASSIVE MANNER
21 PUTS IN
23 SPREADS HAY
24 GOLDBRICK
25 HEAT UNIT: VAR.
28 CONVERSATION
31 FIELD OF COMBAT
32 SHOPPING CENTERS
33 FREE
34 PREVALENT
35 OF HEARING
36 SOUND OF A GUN
37 SUPERLATIVE SUFFIX
38 FOOLS
39 "LA PLUME DE MA ..."
40 PROTECTIONS
42 SWEET DRINK
43 - SANCTUM
44 HEAD: SL.
45 POPLARS
47 TURTLE SHELL
51 ANKLEBONES
52 PELT PERRY OF WHODUNNITS?
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47 - NOSTRA
48 LARGE LAND MASS
49 YOUNG HORSE
50 REMNANTS
53 MAKE LACE
    
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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Herwi Arnold and Bob Lee

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

NOPEY

GANGI

REPJUM

FLOWEL

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

Print answer here: A " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXACT VALUE DITHER ESTATE
Answer: Where charity always begins—AT THE LETTER C



"HE'S SORRY HE PULLED YOUR HAIR WHILE YOU WAS ROLLER-SKATIN'... AND NOW HE WANTS TO BE FRIENDS."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't be upset if there are changes today that you don't expressly like, for through these new arrangements you will be able to express your talents and capabilities much better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans that will mean greater benefits in the future for you. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use approved methods if you want to gain a cherished personal aim. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need more up-to-date appliances to make your daily business more profitable. Handle civic duties that will add to your prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Visit new places where you can add to present knowledge and find new opportunities to advance. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making sure to keep promises you have made is most important at this time. Strive for a more harmonious relationship with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss a new project you have in mind with associates and get their approval. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect important duties in your field of endeavor. Plan time to improve your health through proven methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to plan amusements that will extend into the future and be most pleasurable. Show your finest creative talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those plans made with family members can be put in operation now with good results following. Be more optimistic.

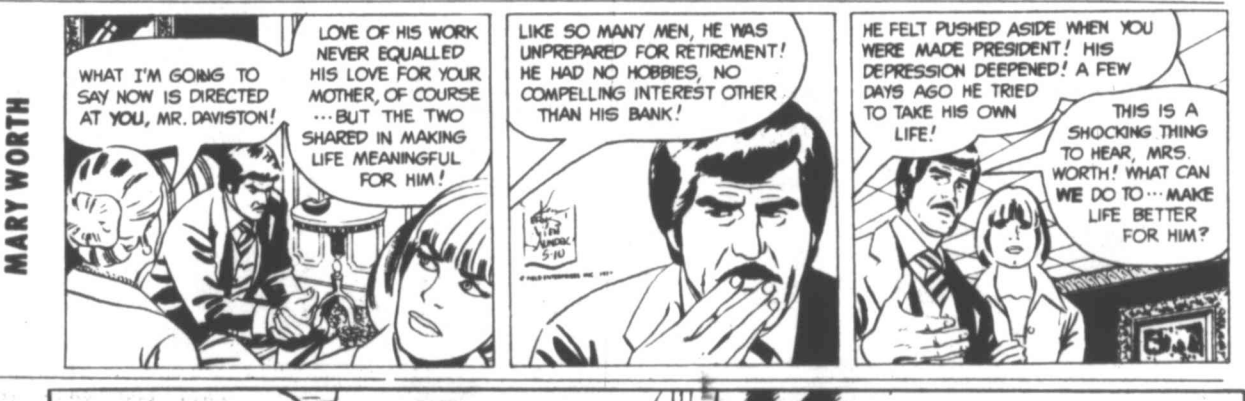
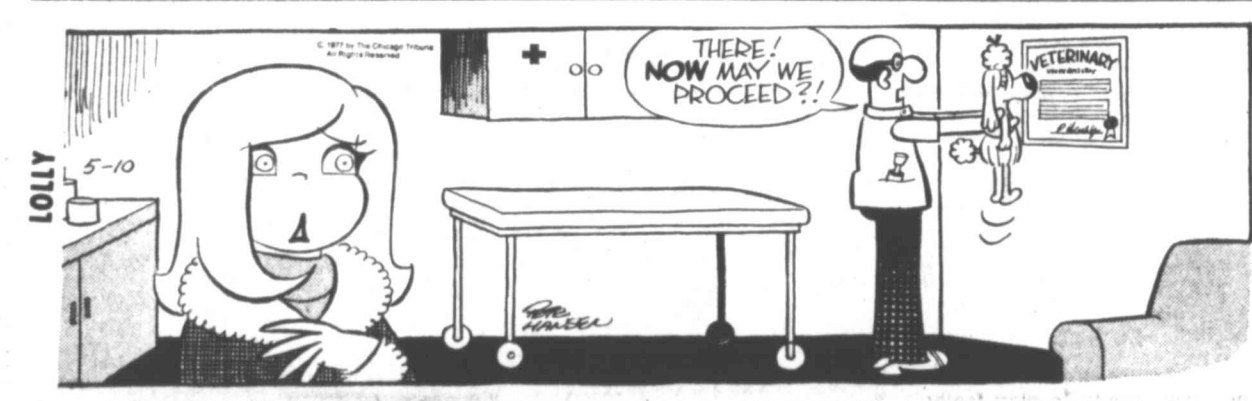
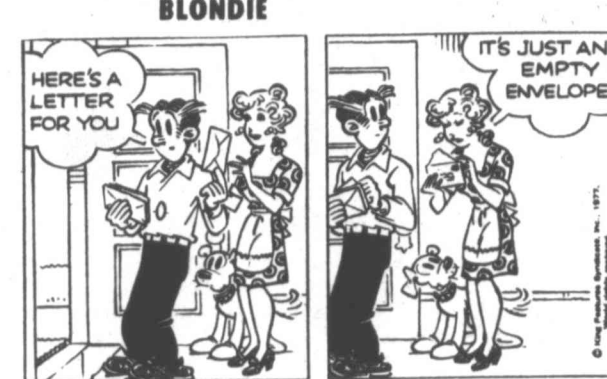
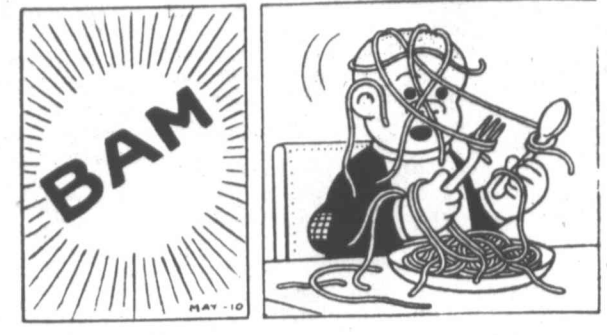
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are more cooperative with associates now you can gain their goodwill and much can be accomplished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have clever ideas for adding to present abundance, so put them in motion without delay. Strive for true happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put more effort into gaining your personal aims and get excellent results. Use positive methods in a business deal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends how to gain aims and will readily cooperate with others, so teach to use the fine intuitive faculties in this nature. Fine chart for professions that require being alone much of the time.

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



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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

By JIM BAUM
Guest Columnist

Hey, Don Robbins. The other day I called the U.S. Supreme Court and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. I told 'em our Steer football team is being discriminated against every year. That's the key to changing our football fortunes... discrimination, I mean. The clerk at the Supreme Court was really upset when I told him we had the smallest enrollment in the district. "Wow," he exclaimed, "with only half the enrollment of Odessa Permian, that's outright minority representation!"

Well, I could tell I had the federal government's ear right away! When the words "discrimination" and "minority" were uttered, I knew help was on the way. The Supreme Court clerk referred me to HEW, which sitteth at the right hand of all that is right.

An HEW spokesman quickly grasped the problem. If other schools are larger than Big Spring, then surely an equitable federal formula can be devised. For openers, he suggested the following: when Big Spring plays Permian, our touchdowns will count 12 points, while the Panthers will get the customary 6. That's because Permian has twice the enrollment of Big Spring.

Then the HEW spokesman really warmed

to the scheme. "Now," he said helpfully, "when you play Abilene, they will have more speed than the Steers. The Eagles have three backs who run the hundred in ten flat." I suggested Abilene should have to build up its field from the fifty yard line to the goal. That way, steer backs would run downhill, but Abilene's bolts of lightning would have to run uphill.

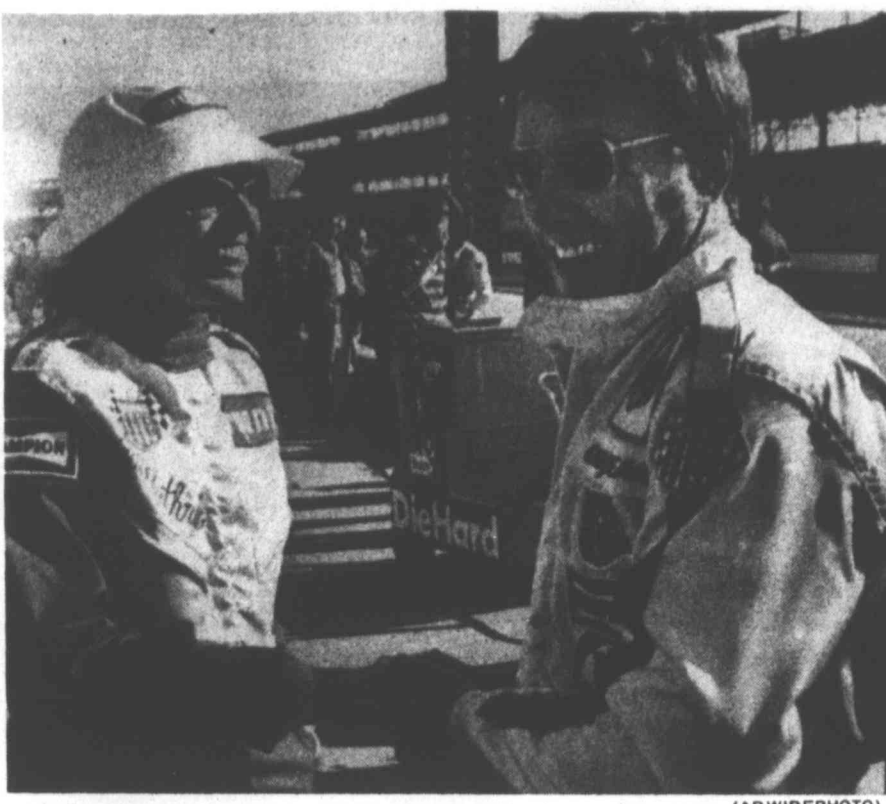
"You've got it! That's the answer," the man from HEW fired back.

There was only one more problem to be resolved. Other schools in District 5-4A are not only bigger and faster than Big Spring, they also have more fans turn out for their games. The HEW man nearly yelled in my ears. "Holy Mackerel. You guys need Football Food Stamps" (good for a hot dog, one coke and the football game).

Hopefully, Congress will enact the proper legislation in time to launch the 1977 season. I trust the new guidelines will catapult the Steers into a winning season.

Next year, I'm gonna call HEW about that old yellow school bus the Steers travel in. The other schools have their own buses and I'll bet HEW can help the Steers with their busing problems.

Editor's note: Tomorrow, Baum takes a more serious look at Big Spring football problems.



RUTHERFORD AND GUTHERIE — Johnny Rutherford, last year's Indianapolis 500 winner, jokes with Janet Guthrie, the field's only woman entry, in the track's pit area Monday. Rutherford achieved 196.850 miles per hour, the day's fastest lap, and Guthrie managed a top lap speed of 184.351 miles per hour.

Conners is ready

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Conners is getting the same vibrations he felt before he played in his first Wimbledon and U.S. Open.

The flamboyant Conners is the top-seed in the World Championship of Tennis finals beginning tonight yet drew tough and talented Andriano Panatta of Italy in the very first match of the tournament for the \$100,000 first prize.

"I feel excited coming into this tournament," said Conners. "I've always wanted to play in it but I just couldn't commit myself to six months of the WCT's grinding schedule until this year."

"I feel I have an advantage because I don't know what to expect so I have to go by my first impression... which is a good one. I could be hot and high. That's how I won at Wimbledon and Forest Hills."

Conners said "I've seen the Dallas finals before and always been favorably impressed. I rate the tournament alongside Wimbledon and Forest Hills (The U.S. Open)."

He added "I discussed playing WCT with my mom, who is the only influence on my game, and she said I should do it because it's the only thing I haven't won. I'm glad I did."

Panatta defeated Conners two weeks ago on Clay at Houston.

Asked if it irritated him to play such a class player in the very first match of the tournament, Conners said "If you can't beat 'em in the first round you couldn't have beaten them in the finals anyway."

WCT officials paired fiery Ili Nastase of Romania, currently feuding with Conners, in the next quarterfinal match Wednesday night against Eddie Dibbs of the United States.

All Haitian balls queried B-balls bouncy?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson says "yes, definitely," but his hitting coach, Ted Kluszewski, and his star catcher, Johnny Bench, both disagree.

Manager Ralph Houk in Detroit says "emphatically so," but Vern Rapp, the new manager in St. Louis, says "absolutely no."

Pitcher Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers says he can feel a change, but slugging teammate Ron Cey says there is none.

They're all talking about the same thing — the baseball.

In 1977, the major leagues began using balls manufactured and distributed by Rawlings for the first time. For the last couple of years, the balls have been manufactured by Spalding, going from Chicopee, Mass., where they were wound, to Haiti, where they were hand stitched.

Rawlings is having the whole process done in Haiti, and since the start of the new season, balls have been flying out of stadiums at a rate not approached in some time.

For the first 163 games of the 1977 American League schedule (which includes the two expansion teams), 287 home runs were hit, as opposed to 195 in an equal number of games last year. The National League, with the same 12 teams as last year, has hit 246 in the first 157 games, up 51 from the same period last year.

Projected over the course of a season, the American League would hit more than 1,700 home runs. The National League, with a smaller schedule, would belt more than 1,500. Each league hit a little more than 1,100 homers in 1976.

"We're not manufacturing a rabbit ball," said Rawlings spokesman Mike Kavanaugh. "We did envision this type of controversy, though, because maybe the other people (Spalding) were making a turtle ball."

While Rawlings denied putting any extra get-up-and-go in the ball, some anguished pitchers and their managers feel otherwise.

"There's no question that the ball is smaller and harder," said Anderson, whose pitchers have been throwing homers faster than the Reds' hitters can hit them. "Balls are going out now on pitches that jam the hitters, and there are little guys hitting them that never did before."

Woodie Fryman, who came to the Reds during the winter from Montreal, agreed with his boss.

"There's no doubt about

it," Fryman said after dishing up three homers to St. Louis. "The ball doesn't even sound right coming off the bat. You don't get that same cracking sound."



NOBODY TO FIGHT — Twelve-year-old Gloria Garcia holds up her fists for the camera, but that's about the only way she can exhibit her skills these days as the local Amateur Athletic Union has stated that she may not fight males... and she reportedly is the only female boxer in Wyoming.

But he's happy as a Brown Jackson said Giant

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — "Giant" Texan Forrest Gregg sized up "big" Texan Robert Jackson Monday and said, "He's big enough."

Gregg, coach of the Cleveland Browns, got a first-hand look at Jackson, the man the Browns took as their first round choice in last Tuesday's college player draft, when the youngster visited the Browns' training facility at Baldwin-Wallace College.

The rookie linebacker is almost dwarfed by Gregg, the former All-Pro offensive lineman, but he's definitely not small at 6-foot-1 and 228 pounds.

"He's as big as most of the linebackers in the league," said Gregg, who played his college ball at SMU. "From all we hear and have seen, he can jam up a running attack. And that's the first thing a middle linebacker has to do."

"He certainly has the speed to handle the pass assignments," the coach added.

Jackson, who made everyone's All-American team last year as the defensive stalwart for Texas A&M, runs the football standard, 40-yard dash in 4.65 seconds.

Browns owner Art Modell, in explaining why Cleveland took Jackson when it was well stocked with linebackers and thin at several other positions, said

"The pay was pretty good, but I was the last guy on the job and you know what that means," he said. "I got all the dirty things to do. I heard some of my buddies were doing pretty good in college (football), so I looked around for a tryout."

He wound up with a scholarship at Henderson Junior College and two years later was headed for Texas A&M.

"I'm just really happy, totally happy," the soft-spoken youngster said. "I started thinking about pro football a couple of years ago. Now it's really happening."

"I'll just go out and do the job the best I can," he added. "I'm just happy to be with the team and I'll do all I can to play. I'll do anything they ask me to."

Gregg says Jackson will not be handed the starting job, although he'll have a chance to win it.

"We don't give anything away here except stickers for the cars," Gregg said. "He'll have to earn a job like anybody else, but from what I've seen, I think he can."

Jackson almost missed his opportunity to play football when after high school he got a job in a steel mill.

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Served with Salad 3.25
2 Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Tea, Dessert

Sportsmen win bill; pro fishermen halt

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sport fishermen who want the state to limit commercial catches of redfish won a crucial round in the House on Monday.

Representatives voted 103-35 for a bill imposing a 200-pound daily limit. A final vote would send the measure back to the Senate, where it originated, for approval of House changes.

"The people who are raping the bays are the large commercial fishermen," asserted sponsoring Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown.

But Rep. Andrew Z. Baker, D-Galveston, called the measure "strictly a bill put on by a few greedy sportsmen who want to put the commercial fishermen out of business."

The measure imposes a \$50 license fee on commercial redfish operations. It puts a limit on sport fishermen of 10 redfish per day, with 20 in possession.

The 200-pound limit would be in effect until Oct. 1, 1978.

after which the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department would set limits.

Baker failed, 96-46, to add an amendment that would have provided a two-day limit of 400 pounds.

"We are not trying to get anybody but the illegal netters," said Allen. He called Baker's amendment "an administrative nightmare."

Both Baker and Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said commercial fishermen couldn't survive under the 200-pound daily limit because they could not make a big haul when they hit a school to make up for days when they catch nothing.

Rep. Tom Scheffer, D-Fort Worth, a co-sponsor of the bill, said big commercial operators "use airplanes (to spot fish) and radio back and forth from airplanes to boats. Some have as many as 50 boats. We had one come up here whose catch in one day was 55,000 pounds."

Richardson named coach

SNYDER — Nolan Richardson, a former professional basketball and football player, has been named head basketball coach at Western Texas College here.

Richardson, 35, succeeds Mike Mitchell, who resigned recently to become coach at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richardson comes here from Bowie High School in El Paso, where he fielded consistent winners in basketball. Richardson was picked from a field of 25 applicants.

Richardson is a graduate of University of Texas at El Paso, where he was an all-Border Conference cager under Don Haskins.

Richardson played briefly with the San Diego Chargers of the NFL and almost a full season with the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association (now the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA).

A hamstring muscle injury ended his playing career. He has been coaching 13 seasons, nine as a head coach.

Texas Western won 30 of 34 starts last season and finished sixth in the NJCAA Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Scorecard

Baseball

American League

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| N York | 16 | 10 | .615 | — |
| Balt | 14 | 9 | .609 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 11 | .577 | 1 |
| Boston | 14 | 12 | .538 | 2 |
| Toronto | 13 | 17 | .433 | 5 |
| Detroit | 10 | 15 | .400 | 5 1/2 |
| Cleve | 8 | 16 | .333 | 7 |

West

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------|----|----|------|-------|
| Minn | 18 | 10 | .643 | — |
| Chicago | 17 | 10 | .630 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 13 | 11 | .543 | 3 |
| K.C. | 15 | 13 | .538 | 3 |
| Oakland | 15 | 14 | .517 | 4 1/2 |
| Calif | 11 | 17 | .393 | 7 |
| Seattle | 9 | 22 | .281 | 11 |

Monday's Results

Toronto 10, Seattle 4
Chicago 6, Texas 3
California 4, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2, p.p.d., rain.
Oakland 2, Boston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Islon 1.0 and Ort 1.0 or Beare 1.1) at Cleve-

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| St. Louis | 17 | 7 | .708 | — |
| S.Louis | 17 | 9 | .654 | 1 |
| Chicago | 14 | 10 | .583 | 3 |
| Montreal | 12 | 10 | .545 | 4 |
| Phila | 11 | 12 | .478 | 5 1/2 |
| N York | 10 | 16 | .385 | 8 |
| Los Ang | 22 | 5 | .815 | — |

Monday's Results

St. Fran 12, 15, 44, 10
Houston 11, 17, .393 11 1/2
Cinci 10, 16, .385 11 1/2
San Diego at New York, (n) 3, D, 19, .367 12 1/2
Atlanta 8, 19, .296 14.

Monday's Results

Chicago 6, Houston 1
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5, 10
innings

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, p.p.d., wet grounds
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain

Only games scheduled

Atlanta (Collins 0.0 and Niekro 0.6) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 3.1 and Demery 1.1), 2, (1-n)

Los Angeles (Hooton 3.1) at Montreal (Rogers 3.1), (n)
San Francisco (Halicki 3.2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3.1 or Lerch 4.1), (n)

San Diego (Griffin 2.1) at New York (Seaver 4.1), (n)
Cincinnati (Nolan 0.0) at St. Louis (Falcone 1.3), (n)

Chicago (Krukow 1.2) at Houston (Bannister 1.2), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Houston, Philadelphia leads series 2-0.

Hockey playoffs

Finals

Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Game
Boston at Montreal, Montreal leads series 1-0

Thursday's Game
Montreal at Boston

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WASHINGTON BLVD. CUTE stone frnt. 2 bdrm cottage, new paint on outside. Needs some work on inside. 6,900.00.

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2 bdrm. stucco to be moved. Not bad for \$2,000.00. WASHINGTON BLVD. CUTE stone frnt. 2 bdrm cottage, new paint on outside. Needs some work on inside. 6,900.00.

Houses For Sale A-2. FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, Southwest part of town, servant quarters in rear, two car garage with storage, 1 1/2 bath. Call 263-3476 or 267-2228 for appointment.

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Houses for Sale A-2

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For retired couple. 2 brdm, fenced yard, carport with storage, good condition.

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Farms & Ranches A-5

FARM LAND—In section seven miles east of Luther. 112 acres in cultivation. Much more can be. Call Noel Bethea after 4:00 at 267-3287. Burcham Realtors.

Acres for Sale A-6

FOR SALE Or trade: 80 acres on IS 20. Has water well. Call (915) 646-6446. Brownwood.

Houses to Move A-11

FIVE ROOM White frame house with furniture to be moved. Presently three miles east of courthouse on north service road. 263-7216.

Mobile Homes A-12

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES

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RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1

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Furnished Apts. B-3

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Furnished Houses B-5

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Unfurnished Houses B-4

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Mobile Homes B-10

VERY NICE Furnished two bedroom mobile home for rent. Water, gas, cable paid. \$180 plus deposit. Call 263-3469.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, May 12, 8:00 p.m. Work in the M.M. degree. Visitors welcome. 3rd and 3rd Street, S.D. Faulkenberry, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ken Gafford, W.M.

Special Notices C-2

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Lost & Found C-4

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Personal C-5

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Education D-1

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- 1976 MONTE CARLO — V8, radio heater, automatic, power brakes, power steering, 18,000 miles, factory air, Stock no. 230. **\$4,980**
- 1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 45,000 miles. Stock No. 639 **\$3,380**
- 1975 DODGE 4-door station wagon, V-8, AM-FM cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles. Stock No. 201 **\$4,390**
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS, Four door V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles. Stock no. 234 **\$3,480**
- 1973 OLDS ROYALE 88, 4-door, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 73,000 miles. Stock No. 649 **\$2,380**
- 1973 FORD TWO Door hardtop coupe — Vinyl roof, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 35,000 miles. Stock no. 633 **\$2,280**
- 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door coupe, V8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, 64,000 miles, Stk. No. 147 **\$1,980**
- 1970 FORD TWO Door hardtop coupe — V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, 64,000 miles. Stock no. 232A **\$1,380**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Coupe, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise, split seats, electric windows, electric door locks, 14,000 miles. Stk. No. 276 **\$9,780**
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, V8, factory air, radio, power steering and brakes, bucket seat, automatic, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. Stk. No. 220 **\$5,180**

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

- 1974 CHEVY VEGA 2-door sedan, 3-speed, radio and heater, nice little car. Stk. No. 181 **\$1,860**
- 1976 CAMARO, AM-FM stereo cassette player, 6 cylinder, power steering, 3-speed, 3,000 miles. Stock no. 198 **\$4,890**
- 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, radio and heater, air cond., 4-speed, 17,000 miles, Stk. no. 655-A **\$2,980**

See our Selection of over (30) used Pickups 1974-1975-1976, at Pollard Chevrolet.

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ** WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

IT'S HERE NOW!

THE ALL NEW DIESEL RABBIT



JERRY INVITES YOU TO COME BY AND TEST DRIVE THE NEW DIESEL VW RABBIT TODAY—EPA RATING FOR THE NEW DIESEL RABBIT IS 52 MILES PER GALLON.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF 1977 SUBARUS

A beautiful car inside and out—a lot of miles per gallon—EPA rating of 41 miles per gal.

A good selection of colors to choose from.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A GOOD USED SMALL CAR—CHECK OUR LOT TODAY—A GOOD SELECTION—EACH CAR IS PRICED TO SELL.

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN SUBARU INC.

2114 West 3rd 263-7627

Help Wanted F-1

COOKS NEEDED Holiday Inn of Sweetwater. Apply in person to Tom Shannon in-keeper. Interstate 20 and Lamar, 234-6887.

PART AND Full time sales clerks. Mature women preferred. Vernon's, 602 Gregg.

WANTED: Will Train with pay: Surveyors, Teletype Operators, Mechanics, Cannoners, Administration Personnel, File Control Computer. National Guard Enlistment is REQUIRED—915-263-6401.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET

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

PLUMBERS BACKHOE OPERATOR

New Construction Repair
Gibson Plumbing Co. 804-795-4461 5279 24th Street

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED 8:00-5:00 five days a week. Typing skills needed...short hand. Call 267-5268.

HELP WANTED SONIC DRIVE IN FULL AND PART TIME AT LEAST 16 YEARS OF AGE MINIMUM WAGE (\$2.30 hr.) APPLY IN PERSON 1200 SOUTH GREGG

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

CASHIER, Office exp. local co. 400+ SECRETARIES Several needed...short hand...typing necessary...EXCELLENT BOOKKEEPER-Auto title exp. OPEN SEEK OFFICE-good typing. Control speed **\$400+** -Exp. fast typist **\$400+** TRAINERS-Need several **\$400+** EXEC. SEC.-Heavy shorthand-typing. Local position...EXCELLENT

SALES-Local inside sales. Top position...EXCELLENT ACCOUNTANT-Degree, exp. necessary...EXCELLENT MANAGER-Grocery exp. nec. Able to accept responsibility **\$800+ ELECTRICIAN-Exp. a must. Local, full-time...OPEN MECHANIC-Track ground...EXC. TRAINER-B.S.A. degree, recent grad. Bus. bus. **\$2500+** OPEN SUPERVISOR-Local large food co. Exc. training...OPEN**

WELDER WANTED For shop work. Call 263-1473; after 5:30 p.m., 263-7260 for more information.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

- 1976 BUICK LIMITED 4 DOOR — Blue with blue vinyl top, split seats of matching blue velour, AM-FM stereo tape, air, power windows and seats, door locks. This owner trades twice a year to hold down miles; sitting on a brand new set of Michelin white tires and with only 22,000 actual miles **\$7,195**
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE — Beautiful beige with brown vinyl landau top, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, door locks & AM-FM stereo tape, 7,700 actual miles and a local owner you can talk to! **\$6,995**
- 1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — Four door hardtop, beige with brown vinyl top. Fully equipped, split seats, power windows, also a local car that we sold new, 45,000 miles and lots of good miles left **\$4,995**
- 1975 CADILLAC CABRIOLET COUPE DEVILLE — Bright burgandy red, white top with red velour seats, whitewall radial tires, fully equipped, AM-FM stereo and tape, power windows and door locks. This is also a local car and has really been pampered. 24,000 actual miles. **\$7,495**
- 1974 BUICK RIVERIA — Brown with brown vinyl top, tan vinyl bucket seats, AM-FM tape, power windows, seats, and door locks, air conditioner and road wheels. This is a local car we sold new and has 45,000 miles. **\$4,295**
- 1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON — V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, tinted glass and white tires. A local car, one owner, and 45,000 miles. Blue-white top **\$1,995**

NEW AND USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST"

403 Scurry Dial 263-7334

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Help Wanted F-1
WOMAN'S COL. J
Child Care J-3
Sewing J-4
FARMER'S COL. K

MOTOROLA
Communications
and Electronics, Inc.

Farm Equipment K-1
Singer Sewing Machines K-2

Livestock K-3
Horse Auction K-3

7-11
Needs Full Time and Part Time Clerks.
Many good company benefits including Insurance, Profit Sharing, and Paid Vacations.

HELP WANTED
CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT BERKLEY MOBILE HOMES
Production Workers
Must have record of job stability.

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To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

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Bring results Call 263-7331
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Commercial Mowing
Mowing
Painting-Papering

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results Call 263-7331
Home Repair
Yard Work

Household Goods L-4
Garage Sale L-10
Garage Sale L-10
Automobiles M
Machinery M-3
Auto Accessories M-7

Special New Bunk Bed-Complete \$149.95
Up
Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265
1974 White Signature Washer
Heavy duty, ten cycles, \$195. See at 100% Nolan after 4 work weeks.

Upright Antique Piano
In good tune and good condition. \$499.
363-8222 for demonstration

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

Help Wanted
Wanted: Nursery Attendant for First Assembly at Grand Old Day. Call 267-7917 or 267-7214.

Ridin' fence
Going up in the world
with Marj Carpenter

written about him points out that he grew up in the real estate office. Actually he is third generation realtor. Not only do his parents have the office which is now the oldest one in the North Lake area, his grandmother, Dale Jennings, bought and sold properties in nearby Grand Saline where she was left a widow when Jo was just a child.

and real estate from SMU. The parents — who many Big Springers will remember, have been very active in Dallas real estate and business circles. Jack has just stepped down as chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors Professional Standards Committee and is chairman of the Women's Council of the Dallas Independent School District.

JUD HAPTONSTALL stands tall
JUD HAPTONSTALL stands tall. He is a director on the Dallas board, chairman of the Member Relations Committee and is on the Make America Better Committee of the state association. She has just retired as chairman of the development board of Lakewood Bank and is an officer of the East Dallas Chamber of Commerce, along with her husband.

Special Thru May 11th. ALL FOUNTAIN DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
Dial 267-1676

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
HOUSE FOR Sale or Lease: 1404 Dixie. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. Phone 267-7108.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

1/2 BARBECUED CHICKEN \$2.75
Help Your Self to Our Beautiful NEW SALAD BAR
NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH ABOVE

It figures
LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—The biggest energy user at this summer's Ocean County Fair will be the county energy council, say officials.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess: MRS. JOY FORTENBERRY
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction: 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

RITZ THEATER
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:45
features 7:15 & 9:30
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE

ROCKY
United Artists

RITZ THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW
WILLIAM SHATNER'S MYSTERY CASES

R/70 THEATER
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 7:15 RATED R
JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE "DEMON SEED"
Fear for her.

JET DRIVE-IN
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 8:15 RATED R
SWEET SIXTEEN
THEY MADE THE DEAN'S LIST... AND THE DEAN!

1/2 BARBECUED CHICKEN \$2.75
Help Your Self to Our Beautiful NEW SALAD BAR
NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH ABOVE
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food—Good Service" Hwy. 87 and I-20

Not
AUSTIN million ter the money — prout loc Teachers + Represe a package before tak measure retirement over the ne House proved the 4, late Tu have yet bill. If the b subsidized beginning degree wo \$9,024 this Is t in l By i Sheriff i spending i County i the conclu in the futu The reo state for ji problem Texas. A exception. The she and re-in brings of i which hav in the stat "I have cranny possibility will be p rovement porary ap "Howev looking a federal an think we' and ask fo Sheriff Tune has De res LAMES by Robe parently Benjamin Tuesday/ Briones lieu of a murder. \$25,000 by Nelson at bond at \$ Briones after he i was stan Lamesa Gonzal he was Hospital, accordi Gonzal PIGGYB Hotel, w Carthage struck hi Tuesday