

# Lesser chore acceptable

OAKHURST, Calif. (AP) — Ursula Uphold brings a unique courtroom experience to her task of grand jury forewoman in Madera County. As a girl of 15, she was an interpreter at the Nuremberg war crime trials after World War II.

That experience was traumatic, Mrs. Uphold says, but it did not keep her from accepting an appointment in July to head the grand jury, which returns criminal indictments and investigates county offices.

"On the grand jury, you can work creatively and imaginatively and give opinions," she said. "But to sit at the (war crimes) trials and judge people was a tremendous responsibility. I hope I never have to do it again."

Mrs. Uphold said she had been unable to talk about the trial of leaders of Nazi Germany until recently and still cannot recall all her experiences there.

"I don't know how I could possibly tell you how it was to be confronted with those responsibilities, especially at that age," she said in an interview. "To hear about those atrocities and wrongdoings you never heard before was just devastating."

Mrs. Uphold said she put the trials, which ended in 1946, out of her mind once her duties there ended.

"You know, I haven't seen any films about Nuremberg since I left. I've never read a book on it. ... It was such a painful experience," she said.

Born Ursula Gillich, daughter of a French countess and a German count, she was unconscious for five weeks after their Berlin home was bombed in 1945. But, she said, her translating stint was worse.

The interpreters had to translate testimony for up to an hour at a time in any of four languages — English, French, German or Russian.

"The pressure was so great," she said. "You couldn't take that for any length of time. Nobody could. The Americans knew that and would relieve us by sending us to do investigative work or transfer us to other jobs."

And other Germans resented the interpreters working for Allied intelligence, often throwing rocks and yelling at them as they entered an internment camp, she said.

"We even went so far as to change our names — not officially, but to avoid harassment," Mrs. Uphold said. "I just had to get out."

In late 1948 she emigrated to America, married a college professor and moved to this central California area when her husband took a post at Fresno State College.

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## Rebuilding from wreckage

# Peking U. has no freshmen

PEKING (AP) — China's leaders are making major changes in the country's educational system, which they say was all but wrecked in the ideological disputes of recent years.

The problems, and the proposed cures, came up frequently during a 16-day trip through China.

—Peking University has no freshman class this fall because new standards for admission have not been drawn up. The university is 3,000 short of its 10,000-student capacity.

—The new standards, still being formulated, will put new stress on letting the brightest students get the most advanced training, with ideology not the central qualification.

—Because of ideological attacks on the universities and scholars by the now-ousted Gang of Four, textbook publishing virtually stopped during the last three or four years. Teachers, unsure which way the wind would be blowing, ran off their materials on duplicating machines — less permanent and less likely to cause trouble.

—Scientific advance was interrupted. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said in an interview that power struggles cost the country a decade of progress.

—Examinations were attacked as a form of elitism not suited to a society of equals. Teng said they must be given.

A leader in the current Chinese educational effort is an old hand, Chou Pei-yuan, a physicist in his 70s who studied in the United States before 1949 and is now vice chairman of Peking University.

During a half-day visit to the university by a group of Associated Press executives and directors, Chou unfolded his story. He spoke in Chinese, although his English is excellent. Occasionally he would interrupt the interpreter to correct a

nuance. Chou said that the Gang of Four, which included Mao's widow Chiang Ching, had taken tight control of the university from 1973 to 1976. (They were arrested last October.)

He said they attacked professors for their writings, assailed intellectuals as non-contributors to the labors

China needed from every citizen, and sabotaged examinations. They attacked him, too, for his stress on China's need to make the best use of its manpower, he said.

Now, with the Gang of Four arrested and Vice Premier Teng leading an effort to speed China's modernization, the new order is

illustrated in the discussions over who gets into the university.

The old way, Chou explained, consisted of a class made up pretty much equally from among peasants, workers and soldiers. They were nominated by their factory or neighborhood or military unit and ideological purity was a key factor.

## Bill Fisher, Republican, announces for 17th race

The Herald has learned that Bill Fisher, attorney and certified public accountant in Abilene, will announce tonight in Cobb Park in Abilene his official candidacy for Congressman 17th District as a Republican.

Fisher is the only Republican to announce thus far in the contest with several Democrats having cast their hats officially into the ring.

One of the things that Fisher, an avowed conservative, plans to say tonight in the park is that "I believe government can be responsive to the hopes and dreams of the people. However, the people must demand excellence and not settle for anything less."

Fisher will point out "The American Dream today lies in the hearts and minds of the people. They need to be able to hope for a better tomorrow for ourselves and our children."

When in Big Spring in August, Fisher pointed out, "Whoever gets elected, Democrat or Republican, they are going to have to pay more attention to Howard County than they have in the past."

Fisher, a 33-year-old tax attorney, said the winds of change are apparent in U.S. politics and he feels that this district wants a conservative Congressman.

Fisher says he has views not unlike those of Cong. Bob Krueger on the energy problems.

Fisher entered Abilene Christian University in 1961 and received his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1966. He worked his way through college and after graduation moved with his wife, Pat to Houston where he went to work for a C.P.A. firm.

In 1966, Fisher entered the army and was discharged in 1968. He returned to Houston and became a licensed C.P.A. in 1969.

He entered law school at the University of Houston in 1970. During the day, he worked his way up to assistant vice president of a mortgage banking firm and attended law classes at night. He received his law degree in 1974 and entered practice in Houston.

In Jan. 1976, Fisher, his wife and two daughters returned to Abilene where he entered law practice with the C.G. Whitten firm. He also has taught part-time at Abilene Christian University.

Since returning to Abilene Fisher has been active in civic affairs as a member of the Kiwanis club of Abilene, director of the Abilene Heart Association and director of the



BILL FISHER

Business and Estate Planning Council.

He is chairman of the Taylor County Republican Party. He also worked with the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Citizens against Crime committee and presently is a member of a task force set up to develop a plan for the growth of Abilene.

Fisher was born in Gladewater, which is an East Texas farming community. His father went to work for Humble Oil and Refining Co. on a drilling rig when he was eight years old and they moved with the oil activity.

The Fishers have been active in church work since graduation from college. While in Houston, Fisher served as deacon, Bible school teacher and youth education director. He and his family are presently members of the Highland Church of Christ.

## Accused rapist is arrested

STERLING CITY — Don Ray Vaughn of Ozona was arrested Saturday at an oil well location 12 miles northwest of Sterling City and charged with aggravated rape in connection with the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Lubbock girl.

The girl was hitchhiking, along with two male cousins, from San Antonio to Lubbock and was picked up in Sterling County. Vaughn was alleged to have forced the two men out of the pickup at gunpoint and then gone off the highway on an oil field road where the alleged rape occurred.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace E.R. Edwards of Sterling City at \$25,000. Vaughn is in jail in San Angelo in lieu of the bond.

The arrest was made Saturday by Sheriff Jim Cantrell but a spokesperson at his office this morning said they had no information on the arrest.

## Sniper kills 1, wounds 1

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — A sniper who killed one man and wounded another when he opened fire on people leaving a bar mitzvah at a synagogue had apparently planned his attack, authorities said.

"We are working on a lot of angles, beating the bushes trying to come up with something," said Lt. Thomas Boulich, who is leading the police investigation into the Saturday shootings. "At this point, we have nothing concrete, no suspects."

Authorities said the sniper apparently fired from the cover provided by a telephone pole and a stand of six-foot saplings about 300 feet from the victims.

A 30.06-caliber hunting rifle with a telescopic sight and five spent cartridges were found at the site. The serial number had been filed off the gun, and police would not say whether they found fingerprints on it.

Investigators called the shootings "highly premeditated." The gunman had apparently driven two spikes into the post and wrapped a sock around them so they could be used to steady the rifle, they said.

Connie Lincors said she was standing at her front door when the shots were fired into the group outside the Brith Shalom Kneseth Israel Congregation Synagogue.

## It's coming down on us! Wall collapses, five die

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — One minute seven men stood talking outside the building they were preparing to demolish the next day. The next minute five were crushed under the weight of the building's brick and steel.

Joe Durham, one of the two men who were able to run clear of the 63-year-old Andrews Building before it caved in Saturday, recounted the moments just before tragedy struck. "We were all standing outside at the back of the building ... discussing barricading the building with plywood to get it ready for demolition," Durham said.

"As we talked, all of a sudden a brick fell off the top of the building. Jack looked up and yelled, 'Lord God, it's coming down on top of us.' "I just started running and I could feel the bricks beating me in the back as I ran," Durham said.

Durham referred to Jack Deutsch, 48, supervisor of the project for Big Chief Construction Co. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Deutsch and four others were unable to escape the crumbling mass.

Deutsch's wife, Jo Ann, and the wife of another victim, Sheila Collins, were waiting nearby in cars to take their husbands home.

"He was just running his heart out to get away from that building," Mrs. Collins said of her 23-year-old husband, Dennis. "He was so young."

Mrs. Collins said her husband, who had worked for Big Chief Construction Co. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for five years, did not consider the Spartanburg project much of a challenge.

"He joked about people making so much to do about it," Mrs. Collins said. "He was looking forward to the next project."

Mrs. Deutsch said her husband had

done construction work for 15 years without injury or even a close call. "He was a brave man but always had respect for the buildings," she said.

Deutsch, the 48-year-old supervisor for Big Chief, was anxious to finish the Spartanburg job, his wife said, because he "didn't feel good about it."

"I asked him why and he said it was just a hunch or a feeling," Mrs. Deutsch said.

Besides Deutsch and Collins, the victims were J.F. "Rusty" Russell, 48, of Houston, Texas, a demolitions expert with Tompkins and Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fred Parris, 61, of Holly Springs, S.C., of Joe Durham Construction and James Gillespie, 53, contracts officer for the city of Spartanburg.

Durham, owner of Joe Durham Construction Co. of Spartanburg, and Allen Carlisle, a demolition expert with Tompkins and Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., fled to safety.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Not true

Q. Is it true that city trash haulers are rewarded by the city for reporting any new construction or remodeling they notice that may be going on without a building permit?  
A. "No," said Harry Nagel, city manager.

### Calendar: 4-H banquet

TODAY  
4-H Achievement Banquet, Dawson County, Lamesa High School Student Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado City school board of trustees, 7:30 p.m. administration building.  
State and federal offices, driver's license office, and local banks will be closed for Columbus Day.

TUESDAY  
Howard County Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.  
The Big Spring City Council will hold its regular meeting 9 a.m. in council chambers in City Hall.

### Offbeat: Superstitions

NEW YORK (AP) — An Irish legend says that milk kept in a house on Halloween will often be turned sour by elves or goblins. It is also considered unlucky there to sit on a table or stub one's toe at Halloween, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.  
In parts of Wales, says Miss Hopkins, sneezing on Halloween is thought to be dangerous, for the soul supposedly might then leave the body. Another Welsh superstition holds that bubbles seen in a teacup or an it-

ching skin foretell the arrival of visitors on Halloween night. ... Some Scottish people, the researcher says, still cover their mirrors at Halloween, because legend recounts that one's soul can be "captured" by a reflected image. On the other hand, it is considered lucky in Scotland to pick up a pin or repay a debt on Halloween.

### Tops on TV: Laugh-In

Good comedy highlights tonight's viewing. First you can catch some nostalgia with the new Laugh-In on NBC at 7 p.m., and then watch *Wodehouse Playhouse* on PBS at 9:30 p.m.

### Inside: Tower happier

THINGS ARE LOOKING ROSIER for Sen. John Tower of Texas, who comes up for reelection next year. Page 2-A  
DALLAS AND YANKEES both come up winners. Page 2-B.

Classified ads	4, 5, 6B	Sports	1, 6B
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### Outside: Button up

Fair skies and a wind shift into the north should bring cooler temperatures to Big Spring through Tuesday. High today is expected in the low 80s, low tonight in the low 40s, and high Tuesday in the low 60s. Winds will be southerly through this afternoon at 10 to 20 miles-per-hour, shifting into the north at 15 to 20-m.p.h. tonight.



## Heaviest rains fall in Martin County

The entire area received a light rain Sunday which measured from 2 to 3 in most areas and was welcome everywhere it fell.

The heaviest rainfall was in Martin County where it rained from .5 to 6 in the Tarzan and Lenora area and also around Stanton.

Big Spring, Forsan, Sand Springs, Knott, Gail, Ackerly, Sand Springs, Colorado City, Lamesa, Vealmoor and Garden City areas all reported from .15 to .3.

Lamesa, which is solid cotton and no pastureland, probably regretted the moisture the most because it halted the county harvest.

However, Joe Ed Wise, Dawson County agent, said "Our harvest is over 25 per cent in and this is early for that percentage figure. Certainly, we need moisture in the ground for next year. I wish while it was raining, it had gone ahead and rained really hard. Having to stop and start for a lot of little showers hurts us some times."

Mitchell County Agent Bob Benson said, "We are just getting started with the cotton harvest, but we sure welcomed the moisture. Our small grain and pasturelands are in desperate need of rain. Some of our farmers are waiting for a frost to harvest cotton, due to the high cost and scarcity of defoliant."

Preston Faris, county agent at Stanton, said "We're glad for the rain. Lack of rainfall earlier hurt our crop some. We still are not sure just how much cotton we will harvest this year."

Bruce Griffith, Howard County agent, said, "Rainfall is always welcome. September was so hot and dry that we won't get over it for a long time."



GUS OCHOTORENA

## Local man named association veep

Howard County Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena was elected first vice president of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association at their annual meeting this weekend. Ochotorena has been a J.P. since November, 1972.

Other area J.P.s were also elected to office at the Lubbock gathering. Lamesa J.P. Richard Nelson was elected to the Board of Directors, and Snyder J.P. Bobby Goodwin was elected Sergeant at Arms.

Key speakers were Texas Senator Ken Horace and Assistant Attorney General Tom Bullington.

A resolution passed at the meeting will relinquish hopes to create a J.P. museum at Langtry, and will turn attempts to find a suitable spot to the rest of the state.

The next convention will be held at Del Rio.

10 OCT 10

# Police beat — Locks no problem

Burglars somehow got through locked doors and windows at the home of Richard Long, 1404 Bluebird, and stole three boxes of jewelry between Thursday and Sunday afternoon.

According to reports, the thieves also made off with a stereo console making total loss to Long about \$320. It is not known how entry was made since when Long returned the windows and doors of his home were locked just the way he had left them Thursday.

Three juveniles were apprehended shortly after kicking in a plate glass window at the First Assembly of God Church at 310 W. 4th at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The south side door which was broken was worth about \$150. The three vandals were caught making their way down the 300 block of South Main.

Someone stole a CB radio from a car belonging to Mrs. Kenneth Orr, 2906 Macausan, between 7 and 8 p.m. Sunday when it was parked in the west lot of the Westside Baptist Church.

The car was unlocked, and the radio was worth about \$100. Charles Brenner, 3804 Connelly, was suspicious of a 50's Chevy traveling down his street with its lights off late Sunday, and when he watched someone get out of the car and kick down his mailbox he called the police.

The vandals have not been caught yet, and damage to the mailbox was \$10. Craig Rhoton, Sterling City Rt. Box 33A, was driving north on the 1200 block of Main at about 10 p.m. Saturday when the car in front of him slowed to a stop, and then suddenly accelerated, throwing pebbles and debris on Rhoton's car.

Damage to the front fenders and right door of Rhoton's car was estimated at \$200.

Someone driving a blue 1967 Chevy pumped \$9.70 of gas into their car at the Seven-Eleven at 18th and Gregg and sped off without paying for it.

Clay Bedell, 625 State, reported the theft of a 30 gallon trash container from the alley behind his home at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Value of the can is unknown at this time. Cars driven by John S. Jordan, Box 112, and Tommy D. Sullivan, 100 NE 9th, collided at 1700 E. 4th at 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

At 5:45 p.m. Sunday, cars driven by David M. Haro, 317 W. 7th, and Ruben Juarez, 1002 Main, collided at NE 9th and Runnels.

## Digest



AWARDED NOBEL PEACE PRIZE — Mrs. Betty Williams, left, and Miss Mairead Corrigan of Northern Ireland, co-founders of the Women's Peace Movement in that strife-torn country, read an oath of peace at a rally in 1976. The 1976 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to the two women who have sought to bring peace between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The 1976 prize was withheld last year.

## Red astronauts fail

MOSCOW (AP) — The third decade of the space age got off to an inglorious start today as two Soviet cosmonauts failed in an attempt to link up with an orbiting space laboratory.

Tass reported that the flight commander, Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalevok, and flight engineer Valery Rymun, were preparing to return to earth in their Soyuz-25 spacecraft. The two cosmonauts who were launched into space Sunday began operations to link up with the Salyut-6 space laboratory from a distance of 120 meters (393 feet), the Soviet news agency said, but "because of some deviations from the planned docking regime, the linkup operation was canceled."

Soyuz-25 was launched from the same pad at the Baikonur space center from which Sputnik, the world's first manmade space satellite, opened the space age on Oct. 4, 1957.

"It's the beginning of the third decade of the space age and it's going to be a working decade," Kovalevok said as he climbed aboard the spacecraft. "There's a lot of work to be done."

He and Rymun were assigned to dock on to the space laboratory sent into orbit on Sept. 29 and then move aboard her for a program of experiments.

Their specific tasks were not announced, but Kovalevok told a televised news conference before they took off: "Ours is a simple goal — to learn as much as possible about our earth so that we can contribute to making life on earth better."

Tass said the cosmonauts carried with them a copy of the new Soviet constitution adopted Friday.

## Too far to go

CUERO, Tex. (AP) — Last-minute training for Ruby Begonia V, the feathered pride of this South Texas turkey center, almost gave Cuero the Traveling Turkey of Tumultuous Triumph title for the third time in five years.

While Ruby did win the Texas leg of the Great Gobbler Gallop on Sunday, he didn't win big enough. He failed to cover the course along a Cuero street fast enough to overcome a 10.5-second advantage held by Paycheck, the Worthington, Minn., entry, from the first heat of the race last month in Minnesota.

Ruby failed because he succumbed to a temptation that has frustrated turkey race handlers since the first event in 1972. Ruby left the course and mingled with the spectators.

Last week Ruby's trainers had taken the fowl to Houston to visit University of Houston running back Alois Blackwell, a Cuero native, to get some pointers on how to get out of a crowd.

Ruby's deviation Sunday occurred only yards from the end of the race course that he had covered mostly in the air.

Ruby strolled back onto the course and scrambled to the finish line just as Paycheck narrowed the distance to the end to 20 yards.

The Texas bird was clocked at 15.4 seconds Sunday. But Paycheck's mark of 25 seconds gave him an overall victory margin of 9 seconds.

## Markets

Table with 3 columns: Volume, Index, and various market categories like 30 Industrials, Transportation, 15 Utilities, etc.

## Deaths

### Annie Sharp

Mrs. Annie Sharp, 89, died at 2:15 a.m. Sunday in a local nursing home.

Services will be 3 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, with Eugene Cardinal, of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, and Doyle Maynard of the MacArthur Park Church of Christ in San Antonio, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. She was born July 4, 1888 in Clarksville, and married B.A. Lawsson in 1912 in Okmulgee County, Okla.

He preceded her in death March 7, 1917. She married O.C. Sharp in January 1928 in Littlefield, and he preceded her in death in September 1958.

She had lived in Big Spring since 1958 coming from Littlefield. She was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, and of that faith for 54 years.

She is survived by three sons, Burt Sharp, Littlefield, and Joe Sharp and Charlie Sharp, of Big Spring, 11 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Josie Suttage, Weatherford, and Mrs. C.M. Rice, Littlefield; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. R.A. Claunch, of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Mark Lightfoot, M.A. Long, Ken Daniel, Jim Shaw, A.O. Maynard, and Leland Porter.

### Mrs. Saldivar

Mrs. Josefita Duran Sladivar, 81, was dead on arrival at a local hospital at 8:55 a.m. today.

Services are pending at River Welch Funeral Home. She was born March 19, 1896 in Mexico, and married Bernabe Saldivar in 1909 in Mexico.

They came to the United States June 10, 1915. Her husband preceded her in death in 1930. She came to Howard County 34 years ago.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and is survived by two sons, Garmen Saldivar and Salvador Saldivar, both of Big Spring; five daughters, Miss Mary Saldivar, Miss Rosa Saldivar, and Mrs. Manuela S. Maron, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Lupe S. Ortegón, Eden, and Mrs. Refugia S. Saldivar, of Olton; three brothers, Juan Duran, Antonio Duran, and Ramon Duran, and a sister Lupe Duran, all of Mexico, 23 grandchildren, and 50 great-grandchildren.

### Maudie Long

WEATHERFORD — Mrs. Maudie Maybell Long, 85, a former Big Spring resident, died this morning in Weatherford after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gardens in Parker County. Mrs. Long resided in Big Spring from 1924 until 1935 and was a sister of the late Mrs. Bob Fields here.

Several nieces and nephews in Big Spring are among the survivors.

### Six visit here

Former Big Spring resident Lawrence McCoy, Aztec N.M., Fanny Bezona, Lindley, N.Y., Doris Ingram and Berta Davidson of Ft. Worth, and Laura T. Anderson and son Gerald Gilmer, were in Big Spring visiting the M.E. Broughton family during this past week.

### For Sen. John Tower

## Gray skies are lifting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower says some of his friends weren't sure that was really him in the photograph that appeared recently in a national magazine. After all, the man in the picture was wearing a tumbler instead of Tower's normal three-piece suit and a boyish grin instead of his customary solemnity.

But it was Tower, and he has reason to grin these days. In contrast to a year ago, his political situation has improved dramatically.

Last year at this time, Tower had alienated many Texas Republicans by backing President Gerald R. Ford instead of Ronald Reagan, and Ford was about to go down to defeat, both in Texas and nationally, to Jimmy Carter.

Tower's marriage was breaking up. And to top it all, an attractive young Democratic congressman, Bob Krueger, was winning friends in Texas' potent oil

## Entertainer of Year award

# Dolly Parton favored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton, who broadened her music this year to a more pop-flavored sound, is favored to be chosen entertainer of the year tonight in the Country Music Association awards.

## Weather

### Freeze warning out for northern TEXAS

By the Associated Press. It may be hard for some who vividly recall the recent heat wave to believe it, but the first freezing weather of the season is on tap for residents of the northern portion of the Texas Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said the freezing temperatures can be expected in northern portions of the Panhandle before dawn Tuesday. A cold front was expected to enter the Panhandle early today and spread cooler and drier air statewide by Tuesday.

Clouds cover the southeastern two-third of the state early today while skies over Northwest Texas were mostly clear. Some rainfall was noted by radar in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, extending to near Longview. Another patch of early morning rain was located south of Midland.

Table with columns: CITY, MAX MIN, and various cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Ft. Worth, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Sunny skies are expected to prevail over the East and fair weather is anticipated throughout the Plate region and the Pacific Coast states. Temperatures are expected to be generally cooler in the northern part of the nation and warmer in the South.



LOCAL MAN GRADUATE — Ricky Brown (right), Big Spring, was among members of the most recent graduating class of the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School in Stillwater. With Brown here are Jack Roth (left), general manager of the school, and Glen Haye, head instructor.

## Ricky Brown gets high marks in horseshoeing

Ricky Brown, lifelong resident of Big Spring, was among members of the most recent class of graduates of the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School of Stillwater, Okla. Jack Roth, DVM, general manager of the school, placed Ricky among the top pupils in his class.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Brown. He is married to the former Dawn Burt.

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and gas industry by coming within an eyelash of winning House approval for deregulation of gas prices. Krueger was openly laying plans to challenge for Tower's seat in 1978. Tower, 52, looked vulnerable. But as Tower assayed the situation in an interview in his office recently, all that has changed. He has since remarried, and it was his new wife, Lilla, a Washington lawyer, who matched the broad grin on his face in the "People" magazine photo. The GOP problems have faded into the background

## UW drive surging

The United Way weekly report luncheon was held last Thursday at the Brass Nail. Campaign chairman, Charles Beal began the meeting by congratulating Mrs. Polly Mays and Mrs. Edna Womack on an outstanding effort by the Residential Division.

The Residential Division has exceeded its goal of \$3,450 with three weeks remaining in the 1977-78 campaign. The out-of-town division headed by Ken Perry fell into second place with \$6,444 already collected. To date a total of \$27,788.50 of the \$130,800 United Way goal has been pledged.

Agencies receiving funds from the Big Spring United Way are the American Red Cross, the Big Spring Boys' Club, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the Boy Scouts, Family Service Center, the Girl Scouts, Planned Parenthood, the Salvation Army, the Westside Community Center, YMCA and YMCA Lakeview.

Report luncheons of the United Way will be held regularly at noon on Thursdays now through November 1st. Next week's Dutch treat luncheon will be held at La Posada and all Division Chairmen and United Way workers are encouraged to attend. Persons wishing to contribute to the United Way are asked to come by the United Way office on the third floor of the Permian Building or call 267-5201.

Word of their request did not become public until after the finalists were announced. But because of the request, support for Jennings in the final balloting is believed to have shifted to others who will regard the awards more meaningfully.

One of five nominees for the Country Music Hall of Fame will be chosen for enshrinement.

The suit was filed by Wayne Basden, attorney for the credit union. Swinney used as a security on the note a 1974 pickup, a backhoe, a trailer, and inventory at his fencing business. No date has yet been set for the suit.

## Lois Ivey is in fraternity

Lois Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey of Big Spring, has been pledged to the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla.

Lois is a freshman and is majoring in Pharmacy.

## Fire destroys trailer home

The trailer house home of J.B. Lilly, Sand Springs, was a total loss in a fire Sunday. The family managed to recover a bedstead, a chest of drawers, and a mattress from the fire which consumed the house on Holly Road.

According to reports, the fire started from a trash fire at approximately 3 p.m. The trash fire caught some grass and the grass caught the house.

Although the Sand Springs and Coahoma fire departments responded immediately, the house was burning high when the departments arrived. Although the flames were quickly extinguished, the damage was reportedly already done.

There were no injuries to either Mr. or Mrs. Lilly, or to their grandchildren, who were at the house when the fire started.

## Irving man may be plane thief

Sheriff A.N. Standard announced today that a tentative identification of the thief of Trans Regional Airline's \$180,000 airplane has been made.

Standard said that the identification, which names an Irving man, must be pursued further before identification can be positively established. However, a photo of the man was tentatively identified by Beaumont attendants who serviced the plane there the day it was stolen from the Howard County Airport.

## Coahoma mayor being sued

Coahoma Mayor Joe Swinney is being sued for \$7,510.31 by the Big Spring Education Employees Credit Union. The suit, on a note outstanding since August, 1974, was filed today in 118th District Court.

## Seesaw Marate Delta sorority at long teeter-in that junior from New L from West Des Moir

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## Protection Flu

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer. The chill creeping in air brings the approach of the flu season, and it is time to start thinking about protection and treatment.

## Farm Roberts into farm

AUSTIN — The County Roberts Ranch has been accepted in the Texas Family Land Program, Agric. Commissioner Reag Brown has announced.

Co-owners of the ranch include Mrs. Vera Sand Springs, Mrs. Flanagan, Big Spring, Mrs. Mary Hays, Big Spring, Mrs. Bertie Marchbank Spring, and Mrs. Martin, Big Spring.

Some 65 farms at which are included those being added to the list of more than 100 properties which have honored since the program began in 1974.

The Land Heritage and ranches, as well as dedicated owners, stand as optimistic examples to family persevering Commissioner Brown. "I think that it is important that we retain their monumental achievements which help us maintain historical perspective basic strength of

## Area people in meeting

W.L. Wilson, Jr., Stirl, Carl William Belew, and Leon directors from the Colorado Soil and Conservation District in Lubbock Tuesday Wednesday to attend Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting of Texas Water Conservation Directors.

Others attending from Upper Colorado SW Erwin A. Pavlik, conservationist, So. Elevation Service at Ezell, State Representative, 63rd District. The theme of this meeting is "Challenges." Approx 800 are expected to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to review development effecting conservation programs and to plan conservation programs and activities. Dignitaries to address include: Governor Dolph Briscoe, Tennessee Congressman Dan Kuykendall, president of the Association of F Owners; State Representative Joe H. Rosenberg; Henry Dublin, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board; Unger, executive president of the Association of Conservation Districts, and Kuykendall, Chairman of the Texas Soil and Conservation District

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald with subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for The Diet Center featuring a woman and text about weight loss and dieting.



SEESAW MARATHON — Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Iowa raised nearly \$6,000 for charity with a week-long teeter-in that ended Saturday night. Three participants (L-R) are Tim Hines, a junior from New London; Tom May, a sophomore from Davenport, and Debi Daley from West Des Moines.

### Protection and treatment Flu viruses likely

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
The chill creeping into the air brings the approach of the flu season, and it's time to start thinking about protection and treatment. The widely predicted swine flu epidemic of 1975-76 never materialized. But new strains of influenza A virus, the kind that causes pandemics or world-wide outbreaks, usually appear every 10 years and the last major problem was in 1968, with the Hong Kong flu. Experts meeting in

Maryland recently said a wide variety of flu viruses was circulating in the world this year. They said they still expected a relatively mild flu season in the United States, but declined to make firm predictions in the aftermath of the swine flu incident. Influenza is an acute respiratory illness, whose symptoms include fever, headache, coughing, sore throat, runny nose and muscular aches, especially in the lower back and eyes. The disease is caused by

one of three types of virus — A, B or C. Both type A and type B can result in epidemics, but the latter is usually much milder. Flu outbreaks often occur suddenly. The disease spreads through areas, peaking in about three weeks and subsiding after another three to four weeks. From 20 to 50 per cent of the susceptible population may be affected, with the highest incidence among children aged 5 to 14. Most patients recover from the flu within a week, although they may feel tired or run down for some time. In the aged or chronically ill, the disease is more serious and, together with pneumonia, influenza is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. Vaccines have been developed to help guard against influenza. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says studies have shown the vaccines can be 70 to 90 percent effective when matched to the current virus. The problem is that the viruses change their genetic makeup slightly every year, so annual revaccination is recommended. Once you've got the flu, there is not much to do except go to bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin to relieve some of the symptoms. The symptoms of the flu — or any other virus, such as the one that causes the common cold — may be confused with allergies or bacterial infections. There are ways to tell the difference, however. A runny nose, for example, is frequent with a complaint caused by a virus or allergy, but rare with one caused by bacteria. You probably won't have aching muscles as a result of an allergy or a bacteria, but you usually will with a virus. Both allergies and viruses will result in several symptoms, rather than a single complaint, such as a sore throat or earache. A bacterial ailment may infect only one part of the body. A cough is rare with an allergy, occasional with a bacteria and frequent with a virus. And dizziness usually accompanies a virus, but almost never is a sign of a bacteria or an allergy. More information on influenza, what causes it and what is being done to combat it is available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a nine-page pamphlet, "Flu." It costs 35 cents. To get a copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

### Farm Roberts ranch accepted into family land plan

AUSTIN — The Howard County Roberts Ranch has been accepted in the 1977 Texas Family Land Heritage Program. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. Co-owners of the property include Mrs. Vera Choate, Sand Springs, Mrs. Leora Flanagan, Big Spring, Mrs. Mary Hays, Big Spring, Mrs. Bertie Marchbanks, Big Spring, and Mrs. Brookie Martin, Big Spring. Some 65 farms and ranches are included among those being added this year to the list of more than 1,100 properties which have been honored since the Program began in 1974. "The Land Heritage farms and ranches, as well as their dedicated owners, stand out as optimistic examples of family perseverance," Commissioner Brown noted. "I think that it is very important that we recognize their monumental achievements which can help us maintain our historical perspective of the basic strength of Texas

agriculture," he added. Plans are now underway for a special honors ceremony for the 1977 recipients at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, Nov. 16. Honorees will also be included in the upcoming fourth edition of the Texas Family Land Heritage Registry, which lists an historical description of each property. The Land Heritage Program was initiated four years ago as a means of locating and recognizing all the Texas farms and ranches which have been in continuous production at the hands of one family for a century or more. Since its inception, the Heritage Program has received national attention from the American Association for State and Local History as well as the praise of state and local historical groups and people.

### Area people in meeting

W.L. Wilson, Jr., Walter Stirl, Carl Williams, Burl Belew, and Leon Sterling directors from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the Thirty-seventh Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. Others attending from the Upper Colorado SWCD are Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservator, Soil Conservation Service and Mike Ezzell, State Representative, 63rd District. The theme of this year's meeting is "Changing Challenges." Approximately 800 are expected to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to review developments effecting conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities. Dignitaries to address the group include: Governor Dolph Briscoe; former Tennessee Congressman Dan Kuykendall, who is now president of the National Association of Property Owners; State Representative Joe Hubenak, Rosenberg; Henry Turney, Dublin, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board; David Unger, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, and Kenneth Kuykendall, Cherokee, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

### Belew renamed to directorate

Burl Belew of Fluvanna was re-elected to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Districts board of directors, at an election held recently in the Borden County Courthouse in Gail. Belew represents Zone 4 of the district. Purpose of the Upper Colorado SWCD, with headquarters in Snyder is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

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### New Cavett show is beginning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are those in the smart set who claim current TV talk shows provide no mental sustenance. They often sigh for the glory days when Dick Cavett had an ABC talk show. It is their theory he got the ax because he is too urbane, subtle, witty and intelligent for commercial TV. Their theory is sorely tested by brother Cavett tonight. Tonight, he begins his new, half-hour, \$1.8 million nightly talk show series on public television by chatting with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, who act for a living. Cavett, flanked by his guests in a three-chair studio setting, complete with audience, starts things rolling by declaring to viewers he's delighted to be back with a regular interview show. And, he says, "I'm especially pleased to be doing it in what I think is an appropriate and congenial setting of public television. I look forward to bringing you a season of the best people available, the most interesting, the most newsworthy..." Then he asks Sophia and Marcello, who estimate they've acted together in eight or nine films, in which movie they first teamed up and when. Sophia says it was about 20 years ago, in "Too Bad She's Bad."



BIG BAND REUNION AT LONDON BRIDGE — Bandleader Harry James, left, and singer Frank Sinatra Jr., entertain thousands of tourists during the 6th Annual London Bridge Days celebration at Lake Havasu, Ariz., this weekend. James last played with Frank Sinatra, Sr. 39 years ago and said the reunion with the younger Sinatra was great. The bandstand was directly under the historic bridge with dozens of boats lining the shore of the desert resort community on the Colorado River.

### Dreary economic mood is reflected in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Symbolic of the dreary economic mood is the very first multiple choice question in the 1977 member survey of the National Association of Business Economists, to wit: "The next economic downturn will begin in: 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, after 1980." The most popular answer: 1979. Close to 43 per cent of members who responded chose that year. Nearly 29 per cent picked 1978. Very few chose either 1977 or 1980, and about 16 per cent thought the worst would fall after 1980. The second question offers no more uplift: "Which of the following will be primarily responsible for the end of the current expansion?" Insufficient capital spending, declared the business economists. And what is to blame for the lag in capital spending during current expansion? Insufficient confidence in future consumer demand, lack of confidence in future profitability, uncertainties created by regulation, they replied. Next question: "The main problem with the Carter energy program is..." Forty per cent of the respondents decided that "domestic oil and natural gas prices should be raised more rapidly toward world oil price equivalent." "What do you think will be our most important economic problem in 1978?" the economists were asked. Nearly half chose inflation. Only 13 per cent thought unemployment would be No. 1. Almost 21 per cent said "excessive government controls." It is quite remarkable that out of this material the association holding its 19th annual meeting today and Tuesday in Philadelphia, extracted this bright announcement: "The economic expansion that began in early 1975 will continue for another 15 months — that is the optimistic message emerging in the consensus of opinion of 425 respondents to a survey of the 2,700-member association." While this attempt to view the bright side of things might be considered admirable, it is also a lonely exception to the mood. The survey questions and answers show too clearly that business today is brooding. It is brooding about the uncertain future, about government energy and economic policies, and overregulation, about the lack of incentives for investment, about taxes. Inherent in the questions and answers is a frustration over the way we seek answers to our problems. The way to economic success, it is clear, is not through government spending but through business investment. Similarly, the route to a vital economy is cleared by lessening government regulation rather than by shackling industry, and the energy shortage may best be dealt with by letting free prices play their role.

### Little to aid in campaign

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today announced the appointment of Jack Little as Howard County coordinator for his 1978 gubernatorial campaign in Texas. Little is returning to the post he held during Governor Briscoe's successful 1974 campaign, and will be in charge of all facets of the reelection effort in Howard County.

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### Bombing is toned down

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The Confederate Air Force concluded its ear-splitting, earthshaking "Airshow 77" Sunday, carefully avoiding any duplication of last year's controversial re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Last year's Hiroshima re-enactment, complete with a mushroom-shaped cloud, sparked an international controversy. After conferring with government officials in Washington, the CAF decided to tone down this year's show as far as the Hiroshima bombing was concerned. CAF officials said more than 90,000 attended the four-day show highlighted by the recreation of key World War II air battles. Retired Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets, the man who commanded the Hiroshima bombing mission on Aug. 6, 1945, sat at the controls of a B-29 Superfortress again this year. But as Tibbets piloted the plane Saturday and Sunday in front of the grandstands, the only explosions were a series of short bursts signifying the air raids over Japan "on a scale never before seen in the history of warfare," said the show's narrator. As the B-29 — the same type plane that delivered the Hiroshima A-bomb — made its last pass in front of the grandstands, the narrator said: "Thus we came to the fateful day of Aug. 6, 1945. At 8:15 a.m. Japanese time, one bomb was dropped from the bay of a single higher volume airplane brought World War correct. He was unavailable to comment on the report. Biglin noted in his report that the new forecast day would ultimately save squarely contradicts former an estimated one-and-a-half billion human lives that volume and called the rise would have been lost had it from fiscal 1976 to 1977 of two been necessary to invade the healthy condition for the Post Service, its employees demonstrated to all mankind and its customers. Biglin's report said the force as it makes all future "flattening of volume (in the wars unthinkable (the mid-1970s) resulted from the world must never forget recession." Aug. 6, 1945."

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has said it costs "about the same to have a letter carrier walking down your block whether he brings you 10 pieces of mail or one." The five-year forecast predicts rising mail volume will produce a surplus of \$282 million next fiscal year. That would be the first surplus since the Postal Service was born six years ago. After 1979, rising costs are expected to bring new deficits, an estimated \$391 million in fiscal 1980 and \$1.4 billion the year after. While an agency spokesman noted that stamp charges would still have to go up by 1980 or 1981 to avoid the deficits, he said the increase would be less than once thought. The forecast of growing use assumes new postal rates requested by the Postal Service will begin next June and will stay in effect for five years. Under the plan, first-class letters for businesses would go to 16 cents while individuals would continue to pay 13 cents. Last April, the Commission on Postal Service had predicted first-class rates rising to 22 or 23 cents by 1981. But Francis Biglin, the Postal Service's chief financial officer, noted in his report to the agency's governing board that "we will obviously need a first-class stamp price quite a bit lower than the 22 or 23 cents."

Biglin, senior assistant postmaster general, did not predict the rate that would bomb dropped from the bay of a single higher volume airplane brought World War correct. He was unavailable to comment on the report. Biglin noted in his report that the new forecast day would ultimately save squarely contradicts former an estimated one-and-a-half billion human lives that volume and called the rise would have been lost had it from fiscal 1976 to 1977 of two been necessary to invade the healthy condition for the Post Service, its employees demonstrated to all mankind and its customers. Biglin's report said the force as it makes all future "flattening of volume (in the wars unthinkable (the mid-1970s) resulted from the world must never forget recession." Aug. 6, 1945."

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"I don't know, Harry. The manager of Pizza Inn proposed to me last night."  
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"I'll give you the stars."  
"But he'll give me terrific spaghetti dinners. And a great salad bar, too."  
"That's more than I can give you."  
"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."  
"Damn."

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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Valid thru October 17, 1977. Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check.  
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# Publisher's corner We're happy to set record straight

Occasionally, readers of the Big Spring Herald will see a feature entitled "For the record."

It is sometimes prefaced with an editor's note which says the Herald is glad, even anxious, to correct any errors in fact which may appear in the newspaper.

Not only that, but we are anxious to amplify any stories which might need additional comments.

FOR EXAMPLE, if the newspaper quotes someone as saying "such and such," but the person later would like to add another point to the quote or say, "This is what I really meant," the editors are happy to add this to "For the record."

Why does the newspaper do this? The reason is that we are interested in making our newspaper as accurate as possible. We are interested in correcting facts, even minor ones, that may appear in print.

I have had several people comment to me that the "For the record" column might make the newspaper look bad. It might make the Herald appear mistake-ridden, so should it be published as a regular feature at all?

The editors of the Herald think so, and here's why:  
A newspaper is great gathering device of information about the community. Literally thousands upon thousands of words and facts pour into a newspaper daily.

Reporters and editors sort these out under pressures of many deadlines. The nature of news is that it must be handled rapidly, so there can never be time to double or triple check every fact of every story. If we did so, we would not be a daily; we would be an annual.

Editors make hundreds of decisions each day, most of them quick ones. Reporters handle dozens of stories. Thousands of lines of retail and classified advertising must be processed into the newspaper's pages. More than 50 persons are involved in the handling and processing of all this information.

A CERTAIN number of these things are going to be wrong. Fortunately,

the percentage of errors is not high, or we would have hundreds of mistakes in every paper.

But even if the error rate is .0001 per cent, it still means an issue will contain several errors.

In effect, we publish almost a volume of an encyclopedia every day, giving you history in a hurry.

Therefore, a newspaper is simply not a perfectible thing.  
Editors are human. We don't mind admitting that they made a mistake, or that a reporter overlooked or misunderstood a point.  
What we do mind is errors in our newspaper going uncorrected. We want to set the record straight, and that's why you see "For the record" in our pages so frequently.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



## Israel, Carter

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The near-hysterical disapproval of Mr. Carter's most recent move on the Mideast was symbolized by the rather graceless act of Edward Koch, who returned President Carter's proffered handshake with what looked on television like a subpoena. It was of course a letter protesting Mr. Carter's alleged infidelity to Israel.

What was wrong about it all was the spectacle. Koch is one Congressman running for high municipal office, far removed from the world of foreign policy. It was a breach of form to take a public ceremonial occasion in order to press his point of view on foreign affairs on the president. Rather like that singer, whoever she was, who stepped forward from the chorus line at the White House to deliver a lecture to Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War.

HOWEVER, NON-NEW Yorkers who are disposed to believe that Koch is unique will perhaps be relieved to be reminded that, where Israel is concerned, no niceties of distinction are observed in New York City. Mayor Wagner refused to provide amenities of the city to Ibn Saud. His successor Mayor Lindsay snubbed Charles de Gaulle, though it is questionable whether de Gaulle noticed it. If one were to say in New York that Israel was being unfair to goldfish, one would need to retire from public life.

The fact of it is that Mr. Carter's initiative was utterly deplorable. Not because it was in any conclusive sense anti-Israeli — Mr. James Reston is correct in saying that in fact the United States Government is coming closer and closer to guaranteeing Israel's nationhood — but because of the surrealistic cooption of the Soviet Union as our formal partner in search of peace in the Middle East.

It is true that the Soviet Union and the United States are the joint sponsors of the Geneva Conference at which the problems of the Mideast are supposed to be transacted. But that is a diplomatic formality that hardly justifies the impression that the two powers are in fact interested in the same ends. The Arabs over the years have been resentful over United States partiality to Israel. But no Arab state believes that it is United States policy to encourage Israeli imperialism. The Israelis have over the years chafed at anything less than total parity with the United States in favor of Israel — primarily because they see themselves, quite correctly, as surrounded by hostile powers, until very recently heavily financed by the Soviet Union.

Along comes Mr. Carter not only asking Israel to accede to representation in Geneva of the Palestine refugees (represented, at the moment, by the PLO), but asking Israel to do so under the joint auspices of the Soviet Union and the United States. It is difficult to see how any intelligent Israeli could be moved by such an initiative, under such auspices.

THE ISRAELIS have learned something about the Soviet Union we appear doomed never to learn. It is this, that the Soviet appetite for dominion of the world, from sea to shining sea, is the nearest thing to a constant in international affairs. And whereas for a generation after the war the Soviet appetite in the Mideast was merely the normal appetite of a disruptive, imperialist power, that interest became ravenous upon seeing, in the flesh in 1973, an exhibition of the power of the oil-producing states of the Middle East over the entire industrial world.

MARNEY THE PHOENIX NEWS SERVICE BY CHUCK WATSON



## Myasthenia Gravis: A problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about myasthenia gravis? For five months I have felt weak and have had no pep. Then it really got me down and left me with brain damage. My doctor won't believe me, but after living with it all this time, I know what I have. I still have a hurting in my chest and around the thymus gland. Is there anything he could have given me besides Elavil and Valium, which didn't help? — Mrs. R.C.

I guess the question you need answered is whether you have myasthenia gravis or not. Apparently your doctor doesn't think so.  
First, let me describe it for you. It's a disorder in which nerve impulses are not properly transmitted to muscle fibers. The cause is thought to be a chemical defect at this point. The result is muscle weakness, evident first by a drooping of the eyelids, trouble in chewing and in speaking. Women are affected more than men. It's estimated that as many as one in 10,000 may have the disease.

It can be easily overlooked, and is sometimes mistaken for other causes of fatigue — psychoneurosis, laziness, and the like.

The point is that there needn't be any difference of opinion about its presence. Diagnosis is relatively simple. An injection of neostigmine gives a yes or no answer in from 10 to 30 minutes. Also, Tensilon by venous injection shows prompt improvement of muscle response in from 30 seconds to two minutes.

Have you received such tests? If you do have M.G. there are various drugs you can take by mouth to help. Also, corticosteroid injections are effective early in treatment. Finally, the thymus can be involved and removal can result in a cure.

I suggest you be tested for the disorder, if only to relieve your mind about it. You may be leaping to a diagnosis of your own with no justification.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a heart attack recently. My arms and jaws and chest hurt quite badly, and I've had pains in my upper arm when I reach for something. Is this a reaction from my heart attack? — P.J.

It could be a form of angina pec-

toris, which can follow a heart attack. How do you do with mild exercise or in cold weather. If you pain from either of those situations you can suspect angina. You should report these symptoms to your doctor. Medicine can relieve it. There is a type of postcoronary arm pain that is often relieved by aspirin or the like.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if passing stool four or five times a day can be dangerous? — F.W.

Could be significant. It depends on whether the stool is formed, or loose and watery. Any pain with it? Any blood or mucus?

A diet high in bulk (roughage) as from excess fruits and vegetables would be one cause, and if you're a nervous person that should be considered. Anything that interferes with proper assimilation of food, such as a lack of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, could be the cause.

It should be investigated, in any event, because of some of the possibilities.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My family doctor has prescribed zinc sulphate as a possible help for my arthritis. In my case, I cannot use other medicines for arthritis because I get severe stomach irritation from them. — J.S.

I was not familiar with the use of

zinc for arthritis. But I did find a reference to results of a very limited study in which some improvement was noted. The sample was too small to be conclusive. Often the results of one limited study are not substantiated when larger samplings of patients are used. The important factor in your case is that you could not tolerate the other medicines. Chances are the zinc would be even more irritating than they were. Many medicines are constantly being tried.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain for me what the term "non-specific" means, as in "non-specific prostatitis." — P.H.

It means that no specific germ has been detected as a cause of the infection.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am not very wealthy; frankly, I feel a bit silly putting a little amount in the collection plate each Sunday. Since God is the Creator of the universe, I wonder how He can be helped by my puny gift? — W.W.

DEAR W.W.: Yes, there is a sense in which God, the Creator of the universe, needs nothing. After all, He made everything, and He is all powerful. But this does not mean that He does not want or cannot use our gifts.

Maybe it would be helpful for you to remember that everything you have is a gift from God. King David prayed, "All that is in the Heaven and in the earth is thine. . . . But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort? For all things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee." (I Chronicles 29:11, 14).

Also remember that God is not concerned with the size of our gifts, but with our attitude. In a touching scene, Jesus commended the poor widow who gave two small coins, because she wanted to honor God (see Luke 21:1-4). Paul said that we are to give "not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver" (II Corinthians 9:7).

When we give our gifts to the Lord, we have no way of knowing what impact they may have. A few pennies may buy a Scripture portion for someone, and thus lead them to

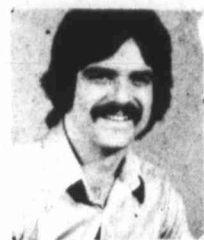
Christ. A small amount of money may buy food for another person. We should give as much as we can for the Lord's service, but even if it is not much, God can still use it.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe that when we get sick, we ought to rely on God instead of doctors and pills. What do you think about this? — Mrs. M.R.

DEAR MRS. R.: Certainly there are times when God may intervene directly and heal human illness. The Bible itself tells of many instances of this, and there are also cases when such healing happens today.

However, we need to look at what the whole of the Bible teaches about this matter. For one thing, the Bible does not teach that God does not work through human agents, such as doctors. After all, God has created the human body, and He has given us the means to heal it on some occasions. I think most physicians agree that they do not produce healing, but merely facilitate it by using the body's own processes. Paul's great companion Luke (who wrote both the gospel of Luke and the book of Acts) was a "beloved physician" (Colossians 4:14). Paul advised Timothy to take some wine as medicine for some of his illnesses (see I Timothy 5:23).

Also, we need to remember that it is not always God's will to heal us physically. Some of God's chosen servants were people who suffered a great deal physically.



## Amelia calls

Around the rim

Danny Reagan

A few nights ago, late, the phone tore the calm, dark air around my bed to shreds. It was an old woman. She said she had been to another world far distant from Earth that very same night, and she wanted to know if I was interested, and if I was, would I pay her \$14.50 for the honor of writing her story.

Despite the lateness of the hour, the ridiculous nature of her tale and my wife's insistence that I hang up on the cracking voice, I was interested, and told her we could haggle about the price later.

The story was precluded with a short autobiography. Seems like she was just as old as her voice — 78 — and she had lived in Big Spring all her life. Despite my entreaties that she divulge her name, as I had to know to whom to make the check out, she wouldn't even give me a hint. "I'll want cash Mr. Reagan," she said, taking a long, noisy inhalation through her nose as she finished the last syllable in my name.

"Where do you want me to start," she finally said, after my dramatic pause following the nasal sounds.

"Preferably somewhere after grammar school," I said. "I'm trying to sleep here you know." I was about 99 per cent sure that the call was bogus, and a diatribe of insulting Homeric laughter was no doubt waiting for me somewhere in the very near future on the other end of the line. The Werrells have stooped lower.

"You may think that was funny Mr. Reagan, but it wasn't. Do you want to hear this or not? I can call someone else?" Even though I was on the verge of giving her Finley's Ma Bell calling card, she sounded so much like an authoritarian Latin teacher I once had, I clamped the lid shut on my mouth and listened.

"The planet is called 'Men-click) fahs' by the beings who live there," she began. "It is the fifth planet out from the star our scientists call

'Altair,' about fifteen and a half light years from Earth. Look it up! (I did later, and there is a star 15.7 light years away from Earth tagged 'Altair.')

"That's about 90 trillion miles away, Mr. Reagan. What do you think about that?" There was a certain tone in her voice that assured me she was convinced of what she was saying. Therefore, the call wasn't in the "crank" category, it had just hyper-spaced itself underneath the column reading "Calls from crazy old ladies."

"Mam, I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I don't believe you," I said, ready now to get off the phone and onto the pillow.

"I can prove it," she said proudly. "I can tell you exactly what your bedroom looks like, even though I've never been there in my physical body. I went many places tonight in my astral body."

I didn't know her name, but I then realized that she must have been one of the handful of people who read my rums concerning the supernatural. It fit. For days after the time my "Eskimo Curlew" story appeared, the paper was deluged with evident sightings. They ranged in size from a hummingbird to a large cocker spaniel. And now I had someone on the line who wanted to make me feel better by giving an example of astral projection. She was old, so I had to listen.

She then proceeded to tell me the color of the bedsheet, down to the extra print on them. She described objects in the room and their location with precise accuracy. . . . even a plant that had just been moved from one corner to another the very same day. It was phenomenal.

"Listen, who are you?" I had to know. "This will be a great story. What's your name, please?" "Amelia Earhardt," she said seriously.



## Rise to power

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — James Schlesinger's rise from political obscurity to political power has been smooth and subtle. He has the air more of a college professor than an energy czar. But behind the pipe smoke and contemplative manner, he has the heart of an industrial tycoon.

He has been an unabashed advocate of nuclear power, for example, ever since he came out of the Atomic Energy Commission in the early 1970s. The big utility companies desperately want to develop energy, of course, that will utilize their existing grid systems and permit them to go on selling electricity to the populace. A more revolutionary form of energy, such as solar power, might put the utility industry out of business.

There is disquieting evidence that Schlesinger may be quietly stacking the new Energy Dept. with subordinates who share his enthusiasm for nuclear power. Top policymaking positions will go, for example, to John O'Leary and Dale Myers, who are regarded as nuclear proponents.

Dr. James Liverman, a nuclear apologist, has been mentioned as Schlesinger's choice to be his new environmental chief. This possibility has so outraged environmentalists that a coalition has dashed off a private letter to Schlesinger, warning that they "would oppose" Liverman's nomination.

Schlesinger's most controversial choice, however, may turn out to be Robert Thorne, who heads the San Francisco office of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). Schlesinger has Thorne in mind as his assistant secretary in charge of technology, an office that will control the Energy Dept.'s nuclear operations.

Thorne not only was in charge of nuclear affairs in San Francisco but allegedly funded an apparently "improper" lobbying effort to influence Congress to look kindly upon nuclear power.

He used \$113,250 of the taxpayers' money to establish the Energy Awareness Project — an idea advanced by a registered nuclear lobbying group known as the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CEEBA).

There is a suspicion that the Energy Awareness Project was really supposed to make the public and Congress more aware of nuclear energy, although a CEEBA spokesman told us the project was intended to inform the public on all energy alternatives.

The CEEBA stated in its original proposal, without mentioning nuclear power, that "we would want participants to write their congressmen to ask them to support specific legislation, pass resolutions, write letters to the editor."

Thorne's office adopted this idea to the tune of \$113,250 over the objections of at least one subordinate who warned in an internal memo: "I believe such an effort to be both ill-conceived and mis-directed." He added with emphasis: "The logic of the proposal not only escapes me; but, its outline would appear to be an excellent plan for one of the greatest political boondoggles of modern times."

The suspicions of Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., have also been aroused. He has asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the

project. The taxpayers' money was used, he charges, for what appears to be "improper purposes, including possibly the use of appropriated funds to lobby the Congress on legislative matters."

Footnote: Thorne told our associate Marc Smolonsky that the \$113,250 grant did not finance a pro-nuclear lobbying effort. A spokesman for Schlesinger said John O'Leary "won't be directly involved" with nuclear power and that Dale Myers is a "professional manager" with no strong nuclear convictions. A White House source said that Dr. James Liverman is "serving in a housekeeping capacity" and "definitely is not a candidate" for a permanent energy post.

POT POLICY — The men around President Carter have been quarreling behind the scenes over what words to put in his mouth on the marijuana question.

One faction favored a more sympathetic attitude toward pot smoking. They managed to get their ideas into an early draft of the drug policy message that Carter asked his aides to write for him. This was approved by the president's health adviser Dr. Peter Bourne.

## Putting story straight

Liz Smith

Vignette: There was a tale going the rounds in Hollywood that Mary Steenbergen — the unknown Jack Nicholson picked to star in his movie "Going South" — had been a waitress in Manhattan at the Magic Pan Creperie right up until she hit it lucky. And what's more, that she didn't quit her job but only took a leave of absence in case she wanted to return to making \$1.60 an hour plus tips.

So my trusty aide Jack Martin rang up manager Raul Telles on E. 57th St. and checked it out. Telles said Mary did work for him from March 1976 to June 1977, but she didn't take any leave of absence because she has no plans to come back. "She was the best waitress we ever had," he said. "She never took a day off. And she can come back anytime, but why would she want to? She's going to be a big deal. I personally did her papers when she left and I wrote 'termination — left to star in a movie with Jack Nicholson.'"

Telles didn't add that Warren Beatty wants her too. But it's a fact. Anytime Jack has anything Warren wants it — and probably vice versa.

City Limits: Knicks superstar Earl (The Pearl) Monroe and his coach, basketball's great Willis Reed, surprised the Club Ibis people when they refused a choice up-front table, saying one against the wall would do fine. "Otherwise," said Earl, "we'll keep other people from having a clear view of the floor show!" . . . Wag at Bondi's, the pretty Greenwich Village restaurant: "I hope they clear up the Panama Canal turmoil in time for a Merry Isthmus!" . . . Denise Darcel is doing a Dietrich-style leg display at Onda's these nights and tennis star Ilie Nastase and his wife were leading the applause.

## Big Spring Herald

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

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10 OCT 10

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## Scenes from Mitchell County Fair



**SELECT A JAM** — Mrs. Judy Bennett tells her young daughter, Melissa, about one of the winners in the jams, jellies and preserves section of the Mitchell County Fair in Colorado City.



**SEE DISPLAY** — Mrs. Boone Cramer, formerly of Big Spring and Mrs. Pearl Lindsey look over pillows and quilts on display in the women's division of the Mitchell County Fair in Colorado City.



**GOOD FOOD** — The Home Demonstration Clubs of Mitchell County alternated in serving food at the three-day fair this week. These two women who are members of the Bauman Club, Mrs. Inez Webb and Mrs. Mabel Givens, were cooking chili for chili dogs and chili pie sold at the fair.



Dear Abby

### Mother's Massage Gets Down To Bare Basics

DEAR ABBY: We recently had my mother-in-law over for dinner. Afterwards she decided to show me how to give Virgil (my husband) a back rub because he'd been having some back problems.

I really wasn't in favor of it, but since Virgil didn't object, I didn't.

She ordered him to undress and lie face down on the bed with only a sheet over him. Then she massaged his neck and shoulders, and worked her way down his back. When she got to his lower back she removed the sheet and started kneading his bare backside! That's when I left.

She yelled, "You can stay. Nothing is showing," but I didn't return until I knew the massage was over. When she asked why I left, I told her I didn't think it was proper to watch while a 60-year-old woman gave her 40-year-old son a massage with no sheet on him. She insisted there was nothing wrong with it. Meanwhile Virgil didn't open his mouth, but after she left he said maybe he should have stopped her.

Now Virgil's mother is "terribly hurt" because I didn't stay for the demonstration. (She is not a professional masseuse or therapist—she's just a mother.) What's your opinion of this whole episode?

VIRGIL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Virgil's mother probably meant well but she shouldn't have gotten down to the bare basics. Having told both her and your husband what you thought of the "demonstration," you should now forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I disagree on something we hope you can settle for us.

I am a beautician and own my own shop. My mother insists on paying me when I do her hair—in fact, she even forces a tip on me.

I feel that she shouldn't pay me unless she is taking an appointment I could have filled. We would like your opinion.

PROFESSIONAL

DEAR PRO: I would not accept money from my mother for a personal service. "Force" it back on her—tip included.

### Study reports new pill danger

LONDON (AP) — Women 35 years and older who have taken birth control pills are far more likely to die of circulatory disease than women who have not, according to two British studies published today.

The studies, reported by the medical journal *Lancet*, surveyed 63,000 British women over a nine-year period. Half in each study were current or former pill users; the other half had never taken oral contraceptives.

One survey of 46,000 women, conducted by the Royal College of General Practitioners, reported 24 deaths among women who had used the pill and five deaths among those who had not.

The other study, involving 17,000 women, reported nine deaths among pill-users and none by non-users. It was conducted by Prof. Martin Vessey of Oxford University's College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The studies, both conducted under the auspices of Britain's Family Planning

Association, said the death rate from circulatory diseases among pill users under 35 was 1 in 20,000.

Both said the risk of circulatory-disease death among women 35 and older was greater among those who smoke or had taken the pills for five years or longer.

Dr. Ekje Kuensberg and Dr. John Dewhurst, presidents of the institutions that conducted the studies, issued a statement strongly urging women over 35 to reconsider using oral contraceptives.

But they said "there is no evidence to justify any changes in pill use" for

women under 30.

They advised women between 30 and 34 to "with their doctors, think again" about taking the pill. They said women who smoke and who had taken the pill for more than five years could reduce the risk circulatory death if they quit smoking.

The physicians said there was no advantage to suddenly stop using the pill. The study found that it takes several years for oral contraceptives to affect the circulatory system.

"No one should stop taking the pill before they have found a satisfactory alternative," they said.

## Clubhouse

### Retired people schedule election

A covered dish luncheon, games and fellowship were enjoyed by 60 members of the American Association of Retired People and their guests after a business meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was held at the Kenwood Older Adult Center with the president, Marion B. Irland, in charge.

The nominating committee recommended that the current officers, except the secretary and treasurer who have already served two years, be placed in nomination.

The nominations were Marion B. Irland, president; Leona Ebersole, vice president; C. R. McClenny, secretary; and Mary McAndrews, treasurer.

The directors of the A.A.R.P. are A. C. Walker, J. C. Pierce, C. R. McClenny, Marshall Brown, and C. A. Holcomb.

The election will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 1 at 2805 Lynn Street.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Birdie Westbrook presented the program, the Over-Seventy Quartet, composed of B. N. Boroughs, Hub Eastham, H. L. Shirley and Marshal Brown, singing gospel hymns.

The program concluded with a duet by Brown and Eastham, "In the Garden."

Three new members were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley and Mrs. Ellie Pearce.

Guests included Mrs. Zella Nabors, Mrs. Gladys Ogle, Mrs. Maurine Mendenhall, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. Mary Mattingly, Mrs. Ruby Love and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Boroughs.

### Chapter hears editorial read

An editorial entitled "Bridge Building is for the Blue Birds" was the program at a recent meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Coahoma Chapter, Order of Eastern Star 499.

Mrs. Florence Read gave the paper which was written by John Anderson.

Mrs. Read was presented a pot plant, and the group sang "Happy Birthday."

The breakfast meeting was held in the Coahoma Methodist Church with Mrs. Read and Ennie Beckham as hostesses.

The table was decorated with a Halloween theme.

Mrs. Jane Headrick gave the invocation. One guest, Mrs. Cecil Taylor, and 13 members were present.

The Nov. 5 hostesses will be Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Melvin Tindol, and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

### Chamber slides seen by club

A slide presentation about Big Spring entitled "Crossroads of West Texas" was presented to the 1953 Hyperion Club at its meeting Wednesday.

Daryle Hohertz, a Big Spring architect and a member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors, gave the presentation, which is being used to promote Big Spring.

Hohertz said the chamber's primary emphasis will be on attracting industry and secondly on drawing new tourism. There will be an effort to involve more women in chamber work, he said.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Taylor with Mrs. Wade Choate as cohostess. Mrs. Charles Hays presided, and Mrs. Jim Bob Little introduced the

speaker. Two new members introduced were Mrs. G.C. Broughton and Mrs. Stanley Haney.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Don Grantham with Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewing Shine Phillip's book, "Big Spring."

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**GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND LB. ADV. SPECIAL 68¢

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.29

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.59

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.79

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## Ridin' fence



### Judge Roy Bean

with Marj Carpenter

Well here it is Columbus Day. You say you thought it was Oct. 12? Well, it used to be. But when Lyndon Johnson was president, he decided on three-day federal weekends.

That was so federal employees could have off on three-day weekends five times a year. And one of those weekends selected was Columbus Day. It now falls on whatever Monday is closest to Oct. 12. And that's today.

What does that have to do with Judge Roy Bean? Well, it kind of reminded me of Judge Roy Bean. He had his own laws and LBJ had his own holidays. It didn't matter whether anybody liked it or not.

Anyway, I've been hunting for an excuse to write about Judge Roy Bean. The other night on television, they had another Judge Roy Bean tale. There's something eternally fascinating about that old story.

The old Judge sat down there in Langtry and set him up a kingdom. Although as you drive through Langtry and stop to look at the real Judge Roy Bean shack, you wonder why anybody wanted a kingdom down there in the land of rattlesnakes, hot summer temperatures and tarantulas.

I say "the real Judge Roy Bean shack" because the one in Pecos that so many people

stop to look at is only a replica.

So many people think Judge Roy Bean presided in Pecos simply because he was the "law west of the Pecos."

But the Pecos River wound around down to Del Rio and into the Rio Grande. If you're old enough to remember the old Del Rio high bridge across the Pecos River canyon, you remember how dangerous it was.

Truckers cursed it and went miles to avoid it. I know one fellow named Chico Woodard, who lives down around Uvalde, who jumped out of a lumber truck there one day and broke both legs and an arm. But the load of lumber was pushing him down into the canyon fast and the brakes were out. He was smart to settle for a few broken bones.

But back to the replica at Pecos. Its chamber has set up a tourist attraction park down near the railroad that includes an excellent museum, a replica of Judge Roy Bean's shack that wasn't really his shack and a grave for the outlaw, Clay Allison, which may or may not hold the outlaw.

Back in the early '60s, I did a feature story in Pecos on Clay Allison who lived his last years in Pecos. He got drunk one day and literally fell off the wagon going home

and the wheel ran over him. He was buried in an old graveyard north of the tracks near a meat packing plant.

At that time, I took Mrs. Mittie Moorehead, who was in her 90s, and who had attended Allison's funeral when she was 12, to the cemetery. She could not pick out Allison's grave and it was not marked. Most of the graves in that dilapidated cemetery were unmarked.

The chamber liked the story and very soon got a piece of rough wood and marked a grave in that cemetery as Allison's. Like I say, it may or may not be Allison. It may be somebody's grandmother.

But a couple of years ago, they had a big ceremony and moved whoever was in that grave over to the tourist park near the museum.

I hope it's Allison, but if it's somebody's grandmother, I hope that her ghost enjoys all the excitement.

That's all kind of like Judge Roy Bean, anyway. If Pecos wants to capitalize on a replica of the Judge Roy Bean shack and a grave that might be Clay Allison's I don't really care.

After all, Allison did live and die in Pecos and Judge Roy Bean — well he lived and died in Langtry over 100 miles away. But Pecos is west of the Pecos — barely — out where I've ridden lots of fence.

## 4H achievement Russian troops mass on Turkish border

LAMESA — The Dawson County achievement banquet for 4-H Clubbers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamesa High School Student Center.

Mike Ezzell, state representative will present member awards and alumni awards. There will also be awards given to the adult leader who has been outstanding and the friend of 4-H awards.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the 1977 gold Star Boy and Girl.

## Academy class has 4 women

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Department of Public Safety academy graduated 103 cadets Friday, including four women. Forty per cent of the graduating class were members of minority groups.

Kenneth Lynn Hailey of Longview was the honor graduate, with a grade average of 96.3.

ANI, Turkey (AP) — Eighteen Soviet divisions are stationed in the Caucasus northeast of the Soviet-Turkish border, but the Turks have only half that many divisions on their side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's easternmost flank, senior NATO commanders report.

"The Russians have a far, far larger force there than could ever be dreamed of for defensive purposes," said Lt. Gen. Robert C. McAlister, chief of staff of Allied Forces South.

Military officials told a group of touring reporters that the area around this ancient city on the Arpacchai River is the most likely target in eastern Turkey for a Soviet attack. They said

three Soviet tank divisions are poised across the border, available for a first-wave thrust into the Kars River valley. Commanders of the Turkish 3rd Army claim their outnumbered forces would be able to block a Soviet invasion. They argue that they would have the advantage of the defender while the Soviet tanks would have to advance through narrow, easily defended mountain passes and other rugged terrain.

The weather would also curtail the invasion season.



## COMING TUESDAY

(The World's Largest Traveling Multi-Media Production.) THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS comes to Big Springs acoustically perfect CITY AUDITORIUM for three (3) unforgettable performances. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Performances at 4:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. Advance tickets only \$3.50 on sale at Tapé Town, Nick's Toggas and The Cottage. All tickets \$4.00 at the door.



HOT CORNER Acing of Yankees-F

## Quarterback Oil

HOUSTON (AP) — National Football League quarterback popul the Astrodome Sun become almost eli the endangered sp by the end of Hous white-wash of the Pi Steelers in a key A Football Conference Division contest.

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## Will

By WILL GRIMSL

AP Special Corresp

"Togetherness." beaming Tom L godfather of the Los Dodgers. "That's the this team — toget Love, Love, Love."

They call the huggingest tea baseball."

If, as the benign, skipper of the N League baseball ch inists, success is th of man's kindness team spirit and brot you can go ahead a up the World Se crimson bows and c to the City of Angels.

But don't be has Tradition has sh baseball's highes doesn't always go sweetest and leas t by personal rivalry, and disdain.

Back in the golden the greatest Ne Yankees teams, fie Miller Huggins manager, was cons war with Babe Ruth not always the big character pictured fans. He was a high booze, broads and b — and the Yankee was sharply divided Ruth and anti-Ruth f

Yet they won — and won.

The most notabl of a team that seen fueled by inner tu certainly the one recent memory Charlie Finley's brigands at Oaken early 1970s, five tim league title series Series champions 1973 and 1974.

They were a rc feuding and fussing these colorful A's w 1890 beards and mustaches and disregard for c decorum.

They represent call of some of the finest talent — Jackson, Sal Banc Blue, Catfish Hunte Fingers and Joe Ru of them now scatter free agent draft. I

## Hustle 3

### Super efforts lauded

By Bill Albright  
Executive Vice President,  
Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce  
Industrial Growth and Development



I'd like to recognize once again, the super efforts of the Chamber Industrial Team — headed by Winston Wrinkle and supported by several team members dedicated to Building a Bigger ... Better ... Big Spring Area.

You should know that the recent announcement of Cage Corporation and Able Construction were delayed because of governmental "red tape" — actually we've lost a couple of pretty good industries because of some delays in the intricate procedures. But there have been only positive results where Wrinkles "Wrayders" have been Hustlin'. You can expect more good news in the next few weeks and if you are interested in joining the Action Team — let me know. Winston and Clyde and Jack and all the rest of us will appreciate your help.

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

This past week has really been a unique experience. I was very pleased to be selected to serve on the Food and Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Being the only professional Chamber Executive on the committee, I felt I had a wonderful opportunity to represent the "man on the tractor" and have a voice in such an influential organization. Obviously the U.S. Chamber is interested in overall policy for the country and their position is deeply rooted in less government and more freedom of enterprise. I was impressed with the caliber of the members of the committee and the high level of leadership.

Quite frankly, I had visualized the bulk of the members as representing interests far removed from the grass roots level and

more aligned with the peripheral activities associated with agribusiness. Not really so!

All of them had a very dedicated interest in Agriculture and most of them are actively engaged in farming or ranching. We discussed many issues in a very full two-day meeting, highlighted by a trip to one of the locks and dam on the Mississippi River. We learned that even though that "water highway" doesn't flow through California or Virginia or even Texas — it is vital to our overall economy as it carries millions of tons of grain and coal and millions of gallons of petroleum and other liquids. One 300 foot barge hauls the equivalent of 225 railroad cars at a fraction of the cost. How does that affect the price of cotton? Well, a healthy national economy can only benefit our local business climate and lead to economic prosperity.

Some of the other issues discussed were consumerism, aid to foreign countries, the impact of the 1902 Reclamation Act, farm labor, trends in large, farming operations, effects of chemicals and the Food and Drug Administration, land use, availability of water and excessive regulation.

Many of the topics discussed will be further studied by sub-committees and result in policy recommendations to the Chamber Board of Directors. Hopefully, further proceedings will be sought at the congressional level whenever such action is warranted.

While I may have had personal reservations concerning the national policy and while I recognize that all recommendations will not always be in com-

plete accord with all agricultural groups, I was proud of the tone of the discussions and I assure you that I will influence the meetings with our own brand of HUSTLE! HUSTLE! HUSTLE!



ARVIN HART

## Retiree is honored

Howard County Commissioners today honored Arvin Hart, 500 Ayilford, who retired after 27 years in the county Road and Bridge Department. Present at the plaque-presenting ceremony were all the commissioners, County Engineer Neel Barnaby, and Hart's son Clifford, who is also employed by the county.

In other action, a lengthy discussion with Barnaby was held over county policy in sending equipment to help fight fires. Barnaby told the court that there was no objection to sending the equipment, but that several times there had been calls for equipment which was not needed.

The court agreed that close coordination through the Howard County Sheriff's department was needed.

## Kentucky Fried Chicken.



### Feed A Family

of Four for

\$4.75!

Includes: 9-pcs. chicken, 1-pint salad, 1-pint potatoes, 1/2-pint gravy and 6 rolls.

Your choice of:  
The Colonel's Original Recipe    Extra Crispy Fried Chicken

Special Good thru Oct. 15

2200 Gregg

Phone 263-1031

## DUNLAPS 94th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### CAKE STAND & COVER

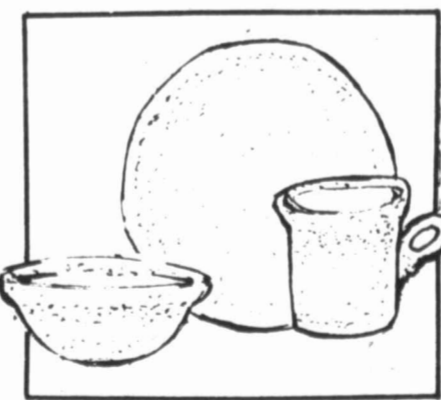
26<sup>90</sup>

Practical as well as beautiful. Adds glamour to every goodie and cake. A beautiful focal point, a beautiful gift idea. Compare at 35.00

### COFFEE MUGS

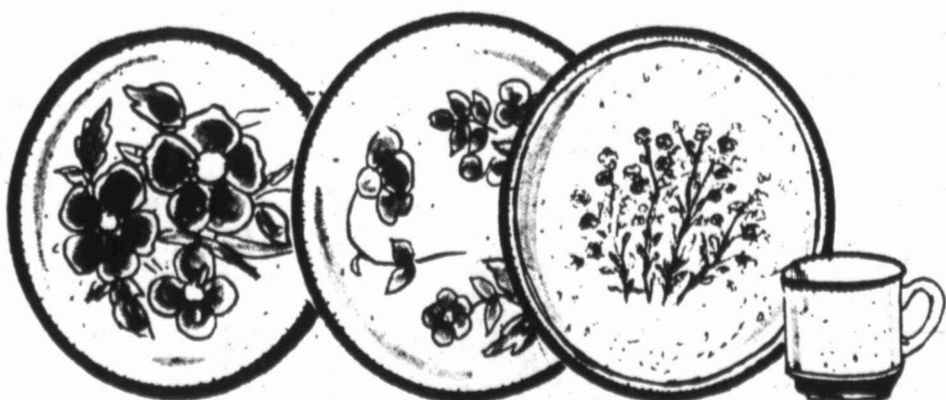
99¢

Select group decorator mugs. Assorted shapes in bright decorative colors. Large and practical. Compare 1.50 each.



## GENUINE STONWARE SERVICE FOR 8 49.90

Forty five piece set in 3 patterns: Tangerine, Sage, Mayflower. Chip resistant, oven and microwave proof, dishwasher safe. Includes: 8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucer, soup/cereal, 1 round vegetable dish and 1 chop plate. Sugar & Cream.



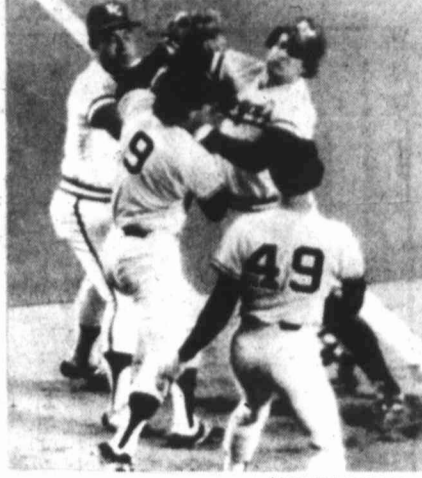
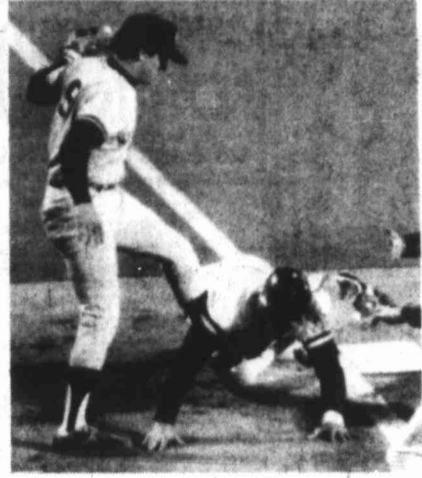
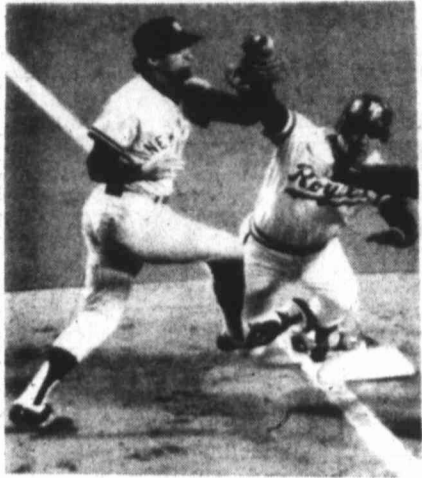
DUNLAPS

214 MAIN

<p><b>MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS</b> AFTER 5 P.M.</p> <p><b>GREEN ENCHILADAS</b> \$1.75</p> <p><b>TACOS</b> \$1.75</p> <p><b>BONELESS SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK</b> \$2.95</p>	<p><b>MONDAY BREAKFAST SPECIAL</b> 6 A.M. - 11 A.M.</p> <p><b>BREAKFAST STEAK</b> 2 EGGS HASH BROWN COFFEE \$2.25</p> <p><b>TUESDAY LUNCH</b> 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.</p> <p><b>CALF LIVER AND ONIONS</b> \$1.95</p> <p><b>TENDERLOIN OF TROUT</b> ALL LUNCHESS SERVED WITH SALAD BAR, 2 VEGETABLES COFFEE OR TEA HOT ROLLS CORN BREAD &amp; DESSERT</p>
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**Coker's RESTAURANT**  
E. 4TH ST. AT BENTON  
SERVING FINEST FOOD TO THE FINEST PEOPLE  
SINCE 1935  
OPEN 6 A.M. - 9:45 P.M. DAILY





# Yanks win!

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Perfectly befitting their style and reputation, Billy Martin and his New York Yankees barged into a second straight World Series Sunday night with dash, drama, theatrics and controversy.

Three outs away from a defeat that many Yankee watchers felt would cost Martin his job, the quarrelsome pinstripers staged a gritty three-run rally to defeat the Kansas City Royals in the fifth and final American League playoff game.

The Yankees, who beat the Royals with a ninth-inning home run in last year's fifth game went on to lose four straight to Cincinnati in the World Series, will meet a new foe, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York.

"This shows the character of our club," said slugger Reggie Jackson, the \$2.9 million free agent who was benched Sunday night in the latest swirl of controversy in the Yankees' soap opera season.

Benched with a 1-for-14 playoff slump, Jackson came through with a pinch-hit single and RBI in the eighth inning to lift the Yankees to within 3-2.

Then Paul Blair, the defensive specialist who replaced Jackson in right field, played his part in the drama by slapping a leadoff single off reliever Dennis Leonard in the ninth and coming around to score the tying run on Mickey Rivers' single.

"I'm glad he stayed with me," said Blair in the joyous Yankee dressing room. "Thank God I came through for him. That's the greatest hit I ever had in my life."

The eighth and ninth innings came down to a game of managerial chess moves between Martin and Kansas City's Whitey Herzog.

Paul Splitteroff, the winner in Kansas City's 7-2 victory Wednesday in New York, checked the Yankees on one run through seven innings but ran into difficulty in the eighth when Willie Randolph singled leading off.

With right-hander Thurman Munson at the plate, Herzog pulled the left-handed Splitteroff for right-handed Doug Bird, who struck out Munson but surrendered singles to Lou Piniella and Jackson.

Frank White, Royals' second baseman, then ended the inning with a spectacular grab of Chris Chambliss' hot smash.

Larry Gura, the loser in Saturday's contest, was brought in to deal with the pesky Rivers in the ninth and gave up the tying single.

Mike Torrez, who hurled 5 1-3 innings of shutout ball in relief of Ron Guidry, got in trouble in the Royals' eighth by issuing two-out walks to Amos Otis and Pete LaCock, and Martin called upon Sparky Lyle, his lefty bullpen ace who had shut out the Royals in five-plus innings to notch the New York victory Saturday.

Lyle met the challenge, striking out Cookie Rojas to end the eighth and finishing the Royals in the ninth by getting Darrell Porter on a pop fly and Fred Patek on a double play grounder.

"I went in there and cried," Martin said gesturing to the manager's office. "A manager is human. But it's worth it, though. If this is the result, then I'll accept all of it."

The victory left the Yankees weeping with joy and disbelief. The loss left the Royals weeping with shock and disbelief.

## Quarterback's nightmare

# Oilers trounce Steelers

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Football League quarterback population in the Astro dome Sunday had become almost eligible for the endangered species list by the end of Houston's 27-10 white-wash of the Pittsburgh Steelers in a key American Football Conference Central Division contest.

The Oilers, who became the division leader with a 3-1 record, finished the game with backup quarterback John Hadl after starter Dan Pastorini left late in the third quarter with a sprained ankle.

"I'm going to try to talk them into next week. They are afraid it won't heal. But I'm going to do some heavy praying and convincing."

Despite Pastorini's heavily wrapped ankle, Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said he's not counting Pastorini out for Sunday's key game against the Cleveland Browns in the Astro dome.

"I have all the confidence in the world in John Hadl, but don't count Dan out yet," Phillips said. "He's hard to keep down."

Houston trailed 10-7 at the half but tied it on the first drive of the third quarter with Toni Firsich's 27-yard field goal. A 51-yard touchdown bomb from Pastorini to Billy Johnson, who snagged the ball behind Steeler cornerback Mel Blount.

That gave the Oilers a 17-10 lead but they added 10 more points on an 18-yard field goal by Fritsch and a five-yard fumble return by Greg Stemrick.

The Steelers took a 10-7 halftime lead on a one-yard dive by Rocky Bleier and

Roy Gerela's 27-yard field goal. Houston scored in the first quarter on a 44-yard halfback pass from Ronnie Coleman to Ken Burrough.

Almost lost in the drama of fallen quarterbacks was the performance of the Oiler defense.

The situation was even more critical for the Steelers. Starter Terry Bradshaw went out shortly before the half with a fractured bone in his left hand.

Mike Kruczek replaced Bradshaw but he suffered a shoulder separation on the first play of the fourth quarter and rookie safety Tony Dungy, a free agent signee from Minnesota, finished at quarterback.

"It was unreal," said Dungy, who never had worked at quarterback for the Steelers. "I was meeting with the defensive backs when they called my name."

Dungy, who was coached by Steeler assistant Tom Moore while at Minnesota, said Moore was trying to explain the Steeler offense to him in terms of Minnesota's offensive alignment.

Something was lost in the translation. Dungy fumbled twice and threw two interceptions in the Steelers' final four possessions and leave Pittsburgh's quarterback situation in turmoil.

"They (doctors) say I'll be out two weeks," Bradshaw



HARD HIT — Dallas Cowboys Preston Pearson (26) loses the football as he is hit hard by St. Louis Cardinals Mike Sensibaugh during the 3rd period Sunday afternoon at St. Louis. Pearson recovered the ball but was unable to cash in on the fumble. Dallas won the game 30-24 to remain undefeated for the season.

## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

SECTION B

## Penalties shuffle Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Drew Pearson wiggled loose from defenders often enough to snare six passes and help the

Dallas Cowboys remain undefeated Sunday. Unfortunately for the St. Louis Cardinals, two he failed to catch meant more.

Pearson, the Cowboys' top receiver, was twice jostled while airborne in the fourth quarter after the Cardinals grabbed a 24-16 lead.

On each occasion, a yellow flag was soon seen. And each time a pass interference penalty was followed by a touchdown, enabling Dallas to rally to its 30-24 National Football League triumph.

"If you keep going to the well often enough, sooner or later you're going to strike oil," said Pearson following officiating calls which advanced the Cowboys to St. Louis' 1 and 12-yard lines, setting up touchdowns for Tony Dorsett and Golden Richards.

"You've got to play the percentages," Pearson said. "On the first pass, I thought there was definitely interference. On the last one, it was close. It was a judgment call. It could've gone either way."

Dallas, during a day which was filled with close calls,

was chastened when Charlie Davis, a lumbering Cards tackle, wobbled 35 yards to the end zone with a ball Roger Staubach dropped while trying to pass.

But the equalizers the Cowboys needed to boost their record to 4-0 soon began arriving in the form of packages wrapped as gifts.

Pearson, after racing into the corner of the end zone, was jolted by Lee Nelson, a St. Louis cornerback, just as Staubach's pass from the 43 arrived. A flag fell, and Dorsett slammed in from the 1.

Later, after the Cards punted, Staubach spiraled a 40-yard aerial. This time Nelson and teammates Roger Wehrli and Ken Reaves converged to stop Pearson. Again, however, contact was made and two plays later, following a five-yard setback on a penalty, Staubach arched a soft pass of 17 yards to Richards behind Nelson.

"I don't think anybody hit him (Pearson)," Nelson complained following the winning touchdown. "The official said I hit him." Reaves muttered in disgust.

## They're just those lovable L.A. huggy-bears

# Will happiness with the Series?

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

"Togetherness," said a beaming Tom Lasorda, godfather of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "That's the story of this team — togetherness. Love, Love, Love."

They call them "the huggiest team in baseball."

If, as the benign, graying skipper of the National League baseball champions insists, success is the result of man's kindness to man, team spirit and brotherhood, you can go ahead and wrap up the World Series in crimson bows and deliver it to the City of Angels.

But don't be hasty.

Tradition has shown that baseball's highest prize doesn't always go to the sweetest and least tarnished by personal rivalry, jealousy and disdain.

Back in the golden days of the greatest New York Yankees teams, fiery little Miller Huggins, the manager, was constantly at war with Babe Ruth. He was not always the big lovable character pictured to his fans. He was a high liver — booze, broads and bangtails — and the Yankees squad was sharply divided into pro-Ruth and anti-Ruth factions.

Yet they won — and won and won.

The most notable example of a team that seemed to be fueled by inner turmoil — certainly the one of most recent memory — was Charlie Finley's band of brigands at Oakland in the early 1970s, five times in the league title series, World Series champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

They were a roistering, feuding and fussing band — these colorful A's with their 1890 beards and rakish mustaches and utter disregard for diamond decorum.

They represented a roll call of some of the game's finest talent — Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Vida Blue, Catfish Hunter, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi, most of them now scattered by the free agent draft. But they

had fist fights in the locker room. They feuded with their owner and manager.

Recalling those riotous days, Reggie Jackson, now a \$2.9 million Yankees outfielder, says, "We fought among ourselves, it is true, but these little quarrels only sharpened us for the enemy."

"When we took the field, dissension disappeared. We were all driven by intense personal pride."

It would take a college of

psychiatrists to unravel the intricacies of this paradox. They could use the current Yankees as the laboratory guinea pig.

Here is a team of unlimited skills — "the best that money can buy," some pundits insist — yet a team that has been riddled internally all year.

There have been squawks about the interference of George Steinbrenner, who bankrolls the team and has a

fierce desire to rebuild the Yankees dynasty. The manager, Billy Martin, strongly independent, with a record of defying management at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, knows he is hanging by a string — ready to be fired at any minute.

Several team members, specifically Thurman Munson, openly resent Jackson, the outspoken super star.

## Weaver wins tourney

Pat Weaver took top spot in the Championship Flight of the Big Spring Men's Golf Association Grand Tourney Sunday.

During the past three weeks the Association has held its Match Play Grand Tourney for all members who qualified by playing in at least four of the monthly tournaments during the season. All members were flighted according to their handicaps and then began a series of 18-hole match play contests against various opponents in their flight.

After their first loss, members were placed in Consolation Flights and thereafter eliminated from

the tournament if they lost another match. The final rounds were played on Sunday.

The conclusion of the Grand Tourney marks the end of the tournament season of the Men's Golf Association at Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course for 1977. An announcement will be made soon for the January organizational and

membership meeting to elect officers for the coming year.

Bobby Howell, golf pro, has requested that winners during the season cash in their gift certificates by Nov. 1, to clear their accounts.

Also, area golfers are reminded that the golf course will be closed on Mondays from Oct. 1 through February 1978.

## Too close for Tech

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona football Coach Tony Mason says his Wildcats played powerful Texas Tech to a standstill and could have won. Red Raider Coach Steve Sloan agreed.

Mason commented Saturday night after 17th-ranked Texas Tech Texas Tech finally put down the stubborn Wildcats 32-26 in a see-saw non-conference game.

"You made a great team look like another bunch of guys," Mason told his players afterward. "We could have won the game, but they deserved to win it. We played them to a standstill. It was a total team effort."

Sloan did not disagree.

"I don't know if I ever want to come back to Tucson," he said. "The last time I was here they beat us on the last play of the game. This time we were fortunate to win."

One big reason for the Tech victory was Bill

Adams, who booted four of five field goals.

Fullback Jimmy Williams scored the touchdown that put Texas Tech ahead for good, running five yards in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

The field goals by Adams were from 22, 23, 33, and 27 yards.

Arizona capitalized early in the game on a Texas Tech fumble on the opening kickoff and a partially blocked punt to take a 14-13 lead at the half.

Senior Derriak Anderson ran nine yards around right end on the second play from scrimmage to give the Wildcats an early lead after Arizona recovered a fumble.

Then in the second period quarterback Marc Lunsford hit on a 60-yard pass play to senior split end Danny Walker on the first play after a punt was blocked and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Arizona 40. The reception was the first in Walker's college career.

Championship Flight  
Winner — Pat Weaver  
2nd — Jerry Barron  
3rd — Bobby Smith  
4th — Don Osborne  
Consolation  
1st — Gary Grissam  
2nd — Nile Cole  
First Flight  
Winner — George Murphy  
2nd — Burt Dennis  
3rd — Bob Rogers  
4th — Ronnie Jones  
Consolation  
1st — Joe Sharpnack  
2nd — Tano Chavarria  
Second Flight  
Winner — Jim Roger  
2nd — Abe Gonzales  
3rd — Hershel Harris  
4th — Pat Gent  
Consolation  
1st — Don Bellow  
2nd — Avery Falkner  
Third Flight  
Winner — James Ballos  
2nd — Lee Munoz  
3rd — Bill Crane  
4th — Howard Smith  
Consolation  
1st — Mayberry Willbanks  
2nd — Don Crockett  
Fourth Flight  
Winner — Floyd Duncan  
2nd — Carl Small  
3rd — R. Al Oliver  
4th — Tom Collins  
Consolation  
1st — Ben Sparks



# WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU CALL YOUR BEST BOURBON?

What's in a name?  
Just the smooth golden taste of premium Kentucky bourbon. Aged 8 years for greatness.



STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON - EIGHTY PROOF - ©1975 SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N.Y., N.Y.

10 OCT 10

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Way of life
  - 5 Exhaust pipe
  - 10 Layer of the iris
  - 15 Wall recess
  - 16 Son of Seth
  - 17 Service order
  - 20 Tubing joint
  - 21 Spiritually pure
  - 22 Compassionate
  - 23 Moslem decree
  - 25 Melody
  - 26 Takes up again
  - 28 Adhesive friction
  - 32 Margins
  - 33 Mutiny ship
  - 34 New Deal letters
  - 35 Musical instrument
  - 36 Lariats
  - 37 Dutch cheese
  - 38 Sprite
  - 39 Multiplication word
  - 40 Sign of approval
  - 41 Unused portion
  - 43 Tremble from cold
  - 44 Field
  - 45 West Indian country
  - 46 Turkish mount
  - 49 Before boy or buoy
  - 50 Speck
  - 53 Won after all
  - 56 Water: Sp.
  - 57 Cleanse
  - 58 Store event
  - 59 Beverage
  - 60 Spirited horse
  - 61 Entreaty
  - 62 Sign of approval
  - 63 Unused portion
  - 64 Cheater's decoy
  - 65 Grape juice derivative
  - 66 Seasoned
  - 67 Author Hermann
  - 68 "Moby Dick" character
  - 69 Very popular fad
  - 70 In unison, musically
  - 71 Source of ruin
  - 72 Eye amorously
  - 73 To be Lat.
  - 74 Ignited
  - 75 African cobra

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
26	27	24										
32												
35												
38												
41												
46	47	48										
53												
56												
59												



"SAVE YOUR COOKIES 'TIL TOMORROW, MARGARET... RIGHT NOW IT'S TIME FOR RAVVY OLEYS!"

### JUMBLE

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

SIFIN

LYGUL

TOBLET

PREEMT

Answer: A "O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O" (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: MEALY UTTER GUILTY SHOULD  
Answer: The tea user could be puritanical—AUSTERE

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1977**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You and associates want to have improved relations but mutual cooperation is necessary for this to happen. A time to strive for constructive accomplishments.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Some family members may not understand outsiders, so be sure no alteration ensues. Take no chances where finances are concerned.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't let a communication at this time disturb you. Use different tactics with co-workers at this time and get excellent results.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Not a good day to handle financial affairs, so postpone and take the recreation you need. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Check your home surroundings and make plans for improvement. Consult a business expert for the advice you need.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A private worry can prevent you from handling business matters in an orderly fashion, so forget it and carry on wisely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study monetary matters that are important. Take time to obtain advice from a financial expert. Be wary of strangers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Steer clear of an outside affair and get busy improving personal matters. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** An excellent day to investigate a private matter and obtain the facts and figures you need. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Ideal time to be with good friends to work out mutual interests cooperatively. Don't neglect an obligation you have.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study every aspect of your vocation and know where to make improvements and come to a better understanding with allies.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A time to study financial matters so you could have greater abundance in the days ahead. Avoid annoying tasks at this time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Use modern methods in handling routine duties today for best results. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

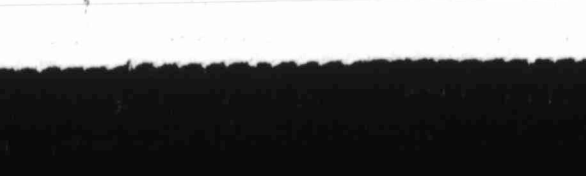
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be most cooperative with others, who in turn will go out of their way to help your progeny, but teach to earn own way in life for best results. Ethical and religion training early in line is advised. Some sports are good here.

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

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



**S**

SECOND V THUNDERBIRD ALISON PEDDEN

SECOND V THUNDERBIRD AGNES TISBY

Check

Kaebler Zesta  
Cherry Pie Filling  
Jet Dry Rinse  
Kleenex Little T  
Dow Bathroom  
Nescafe Instant  
Trend Laur  
Hershey Choco  
Wesson Cookin  
Formula 409 Re  
Moist & Easy C  
Strawberry Shc

Bridgfo

\*Cloverleaf Rolls  
\*Parkerhouse Rolls  
\*White Bread Dough

Bay

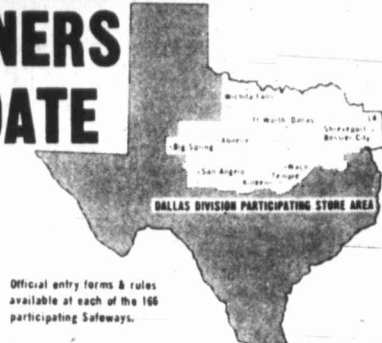
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PHILIPS

# SAFEWAY'S \$500,000<sup>00</sup> GIVE AWAY!!!

THE EXCITEMENT CONTINUES... **3,329** WINNERS TO DATE

**833** MORE WINNERS EACH WEEK!!



Official entry forms & rules available at each of the 166 participating Safeways.

Each Saturday at 4:00 P.M. an "in-store" random drawing will be held in each of the 166 stores for \$250.00 in Safeway Gift Orders. After the drawing, ALL Entry Forms from the 166 Safeway Stores are sent to Safeway Headquarters and on the following Saturday THREE names are drawn to be the winners of 1978 THUNDERBIRDS. An independent CPA Firm will supervise the Division-wide drawings and their decision will be final. All Prizes will be awarded... odds of winning will depend on number of entrants. You need not be present to win: No purchase necessary. Safeway Employees and immediate family not eligible. You must be 18 years or more to participate.

**REGISTER EACH WEEK! NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK!**



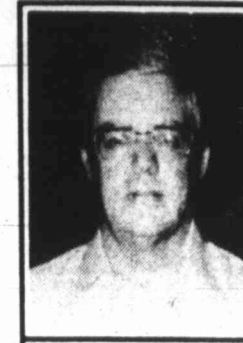
SECOND WEEK THUNDERBIRD WINNER ALISON PEDDEN — DALLAS



SECOND WEEK THUNDERBIRD WINNER DORIS FERGUSON — DALLAS



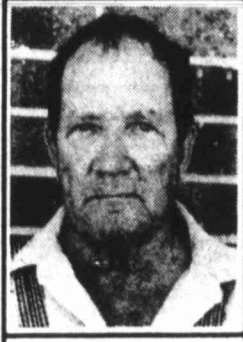
FIRST WEEK THUNDERBIRD WINNER MRS. EARL L. YEZE — PLANO



FIRST WEEK THUNDERBIRD WINNER R.M. KIRBY — HENDERSON



SECOND WEEK THUNDERBIRD WINNER AGNES TISBY — FORT WORTH



FIRST WEEK THUNDERBIRD WINNER CECIL CAPPS — MCKINNEY



GIFT ORDER WINNER GUILLERMINA R. GILMAN — CARROLLTON



GIFT ORDER WINNER REGINA GLENN — DENTON

**WINNERS!!**  
GIFT ORDER WINNERS  
RUBY SMITH BROWNWOOD  
PRISCILLA ROBINETTE BROWNWOOD  
ANN CAMPBELL BIG SPRING  
MRS. WM. EUCERE LEE FORT WORTH  
RUTH CONWAY BIG SPRING

**WINNERS!!**  
GIFT ORDER WINNERS  
DELLA CHISM PARIS  
MRS. WILLIAM P. ROGERS PARIS  
JACK WAKIN BIG SPRING  
MARY E. WOOTEN TERRELL  
PAUL HUNT QUINLAN

**WINNERS!!**  
GIFT ORDER WINNERS  
CAROLYN WASHINGTON PARIS  
SUSIE SUNDY BIG SPRING  
VIRGINIA WEST TYLER  
LINDA K. NEWTON BROWNWOOD  
OTIS P. WILLBORN BROWNWOOD

**WINNERS!!**  
GIFT ORDER WINNERS  
DOLORES WOLF BIG SPRING  
BETTY J. WOOD GARLAND  
MARGARITA H. CAMPOS BIG SPRING  
MRS. E.J. THOMAS BIG SPRING  
WANDA JOHNS BURLESON

**Cane Sugar** 68¢  
Candi Cane. Pure Cane. 5-Lb. Bag  
For Baking! Safeway Special!  
(Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes.)

**Longhorn** 99¢  
Cheddar Cheese. Safeway Halfmoon (Save 20¢) Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

**Fried Chicken** \$1.79  
Manor House. Pre-Cooked. Frozen. 2-Lb. Ctn.  
(Save 20¢) Safeway Special!

**BEL-AIR FROZEN Donuts** 59¢  
★Glazed ★Jelly Filled ★Creme Reg. Pkg.  
★Chocolate Iced. Special!

**Orange Juice** 25¢  
Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate. Flavorful! Special! 6-oz. Can

**Toilet Tissue** 69¢  
Marigold ★White or ★Yellow 4-Roll Pkg.  
Absorbent! Safeway Special!

**Delicious Apples** 3 Lbs. \$1  
Golden. Extra Fancy! Washington State

**Juice Oranges** 4 Lb. 79¢  
Texas Sweet!

**Texas Yams** US #1. East Texas —Lb. 29¢

**Golden Bananas** Mellow & Sweet —Lb. 23¢

**Russet Potatoes** US #1. All Purpose 5 Lb. 69¢

**Large Celery** California —Each 39¢

**Cranberries** For Salads or Desserts! 1-Lb. Cello 49¢

**Juicy Lemons** Refreshing! 12-Ct. Bag 99¢

**Sliced Bacon** \$1.18  
Smok-A-Roma. Tasty! —1-Lb. Pkg.

**Safeway Bacon** Sliced No 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.33

**Pork Spareribs** Small Sides Under 3 1/2-Lbs. —Lb. 98¢

**Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. 59¢

**Boneless Brisket** USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.18

**Cubed Steaks** Beef Boneless. Lean! —Lb. \$1.78

**Fryer Thighs** or #1-Necked Pack From USDA Inspected Grade "A" Fryers —Lb. 88¢

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**

**Honeydew Melons** Sweet & Juicy! —Lb. 29¢

**Crisp Carrots** Flavorful! 2-Lb. Bag 49¢

**Fresh Spinach** Tender & Tasty! —Bunch 39¢

**Pie Pumpkins** For Fresh Pumpkin Pie! —Lb. 19¢

**Large Tomatoes** Red Ripe! Luscious! —Lb. 59¢

**Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!**

**Pork Loin Chops** 98¢  
Assorted. Family Pack. Full of Flavor! Tender and Delicious! Easy to Prepare! —Lb.

**Pork Steaks** 98¢  
Shoulder Blade. Lean and Tender! —Lb.

**Turkey Parts** 38¢  
New Headquarters! From USDA Insp. Grade "A" Turkeys —Lb.

**Chicken Hens** 54¢  
Fresh-Frozen Under 7-Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded "A" —Lb.

**Lunch Meat** 49¢  
Safeway Sliced #1 Beef Bologna & Pickle 4-oz. Pkg.  
#Olive #Cooked Salsami #Spiced

**Sliced Bologna** Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Pkg. 65¢

**Braunschweiger** Smoked Stick. Safeway By the Piece —Lb. 79¢

**Safeway Wieners** #Meat #Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. 88¢

**Eckrich Franks** #Jumbo or #Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

**Smok-Y-Links** #Pork or #Beef 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

**Little Sizzlers** #Hot Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 95¢

**Check These Values!**

Keebler Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Box 67¢

Cherry Pie Filling Lucky Leaf—22-oz. Can \$1.25

Jet Dry Rinse Aid for Automatic Dishwashers—6-oz. Box 89¢

Kleenex Little Travelers 70-Ct. Pkg. 20¢

Dow Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. Can \$1.18

Nescafe Instant Coffee 4-oz. Jar \$2.97

Dry Trend Laundry Detergent 17-oz. Box 43¢

Hershey Chocolate Bar #Milk Goodbar 1.75-oz. 54¢

Wesson Cooking Oil #Almond 4-oz. —Each \$1.99

Formula 409 Refill Cleaner—44-oz. Plastic 1.89

Moist & Easy Cake Mix Duncan Hines 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 84¢

Strawberry Shortcake Chef Pierre 3.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.99

**Money-Saving Values!**

**Mac. & Cheese** 25¢  
Dinner. Tawa House —7.25-oz. Pkg.

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's 18.5-oz. Layer Cake Pkg. 49¢

**Tomato Soup** Tawa House 10.75-oz. Can 18¢

**Saltines** Ovenjoy Soda Crackers 16-oz. Box 39¢

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont Jar 32-oz. 65¢

**Shortening** Piedmont or Yolkay 3-Lb. Can \$1.29

**FUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA**

VOLUME 6 only \$2.49

**EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS**

3 QUART \$3.49

**Safeway Health & Beauty Aids!**

**Disinfectant** 99¢  
Brocade Spray (Save 50¢) Special! —14-oz. Aerosol

**Rubber Gloves** Safeway Fleck Lined (Save 36¢) Special! —Pair 47¢

**Bowl Cleaner** White Magic Liquid (Save 14¢) Special! 12-oz. Bottle 67¢

**Sinutab** \$1.99  
Sinus Tablets —30-Ct. Bottle

**Aspirin Tablets** 39¢  
Safeway 5-Grain —100-Ct. Bottle

**Alka-Seltzer** 73¢  
Effervescent Tablets —25-Ct. Bottle

**Nyquil** \$1.73  
Vicks. Cold Medicine —4-oz. Bottle

**Contac** \$1.19  
Cold Capsules —10-Ct. Box

**Vitamins** 99¢  
Safeway Multiple. Red —100-Ct. Bottle

**Bridgford Frozen**

★Cloverleaf Rolls ..... 2-Dozen Pkg. 59¢

★Parkerhouse Rolls ..... 2-Dozen Pkg. 59¢

★White Bread Dough ..... 3-1-Lb. Tray 82¢

**Bayer Aspirin** 97¢  
Relieves Headache Pain! 100-Ct. Bottle

**Phillips Milk of Magnesia** \$1.00  
For Upset Stomach! 12-oz. Bottle

**Night Hawk Dinners**

★Beef Patty'n Gravy —11-oz. Pkg. —Each \$1.02

★Taste of Texas —12-oz. Pkg.

**For Fluffy Wash!**

**Bounce** Fabric Softener 40-Ct. Pkg. \$2.19

**Ore-Ida French Fries** 89¢  
Frozen. Golden Crinkles 2-Lb. Pkg.

**Margarine Chiffon** 59¢  
Soft Stick Quarters. Delicate Flavor! 1-Lb. Ctn.

**Noxzema** 85¢  
Medicated Skin Cream Jar 2.5-oz.

**Gentle! Shampoo** 99¢  
Suave. Baby. No Tears Lather! 16-oz. Bottle

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., October 10, 11 & 12, in BIG SPRING. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**SAFEWAY**

FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

10 OCT 10





Boats M-13
1974 15' WALK THROUGH TRAILER
1974 LASALLE TRAVEL TRAILER

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14
1977 TANDEM WHEEL Travel trailer
1977 TANDEM WHEEL Travel trailer

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

PUBLIC NOTICE
Coahoma I S.D. will receive bids on a 1977 or 1977 1/2 pickup

PUBLIC NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331
Carpentry Soft Water
P & B CARPENTERS - All kinds of carpentry work

Volleyballers hot!

The Big Spring Junior Varsity Volleyball Team came in second at Saturday's tournament in Seminole while the freshman squad took all the marbles.

A&I ties

Texas A&I still has a shot at Oklahoma's national record of 48 football games without a loss.

Longhorns face Ozark shootout

The Cotton Bowl. Until then Texas was something of a mystery team although the Longhorns led the nation in offense and defense.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. No pets. For further information call 263-6889.



OFFICIAL DOWN - Head linesman Dave Hawk down after being hit in the face when he stepped between two players...

Cowboys, Raiders and Broncos still unbeaten

Dolphins - the most ever by two NFL teams. The pro record of 871 was set by Boston and San Diego of the American Football League.

Scorecard

Baseball, NFL, College, and TBA Standings tables. Includes team names, records, and scores.

Payton tested tonight

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' nifty running back who leads the National Football League in rushing...

HS Top 10

- 1. Port Neches Groves (6-0) beat Beaumont French, 28-0
2. Temple (5-0) did not play

RITZ I NOW SHOWING

RITZ I NOW SHOWING FEATURES TONIGHT 7:30-9:15 PASS LIST SUSPENDED

RITZ II HELD OVER

RITZ II HELD OVER FEATURES TONIGHT 7:15-9:40

CLINT EASTWOOD

CLINT EASTWOOD THE PG OUTLAW JOSEY WALES ...an army of one.

R/70 THEATRE

R/70 THEATRE FEATURES TONIGHT 7:45-9:30 A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel Audrey Rose

PRICE 15c

By CRM

The Colorado Water District application for a 554,000-acre-foot river near the County line.

The Lincoln Conspiracy The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.

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JET DRIVE-IN

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Valentina

Valentina ...THE YOUNG WIFE Carroll Baker Edwige Fenech

Country SWINGERS

Country SWINGERS The gin mania flapping some tin to check on it.

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Action/

Q. Why does a 1977 windmill A. There is a safe. Actually I was there for a 1977 windmill.