

Area farmers going to Washington

By CARLA WALKER

More than 23 farmers from the Big Spring area left today to join the American Agriculture Movement meeting in Washington, with the purpose of finding better ways of communicating their goals to Washington officials.

A good-sized crowd of area farmers and concerned citizens met Monday night in the Dora Roberts Fair Building to learn more about the movement and its goals and make plans for the trip.

Senatorial candidate Bob Krueger dropped in on the meeting, and gave

advice to the farmers going to Washington. "Your presence will be felt in Washington. Some things you want can be done in a short time, others will take longer," Krueger said. "You need to realize that, and work with it in mind."

Krueger added that he was in favor of stricter import controls and higher inspection standards for imports.

Rich Anderson, Borden County rancher, expressed his sympathy with the efforts of the American Agriculture Movement. "At first, I felt a little left out, because I'm a cattleman, and all the talk was about

farmers," he said. "Then, one day, I realize that I'm a farmer too — I just use cattle to gather and market my grass, and you use tractors and harvesters."

"We cannot have free trade for your products or for mine until government regulations are changed. The cattlemen of Texas and the nation have been fighting excessive, low quality imports for a number of years, and we want you to know that the cattlemen support the goals you are working for," Anderson said.

Jim Anderson, a farmer from the Lamesa area stressed that there will

be no reprisals, no violence toward non-strikers. "If all else fails, and I don't believe it will," said Anderson, "we will still take the message to world minorities that we can get attention for our cause without tearing up private property or killing or hurting anyone."

Anderson calculated the cost of buying land and equipment to work 2,000 acres of land. His investment figure — without labor or operating costs — came to over \$1.5 million. "How many industries with that kind of investment do you know of," he

asked, "that can be run by usually no more than a manager and one or two hands? Now, with problems in getting a fair price, especially north of here, farmers are considering selling out that investment."

"He could sell out, put that money — some \$1,600,000 at a low investment interest rate of six per cent — and make \$96,000 a year," said Anderson, "and I can tell you that's more than he has been making in the past on that investment. But, who will grow the food and fiber then? I don't know of many — if any farmers — who have the kind of money to buy that investment, and I know that the people outside agriculture who have the money don't have the know-how."

Jerry Sims, a Brownfield farmer who has been active in the AAM said that he made the best crop he ever had last year, but low prices kept him from making a profit.

Sims said farmers wanted 100 per cent parity, but want it at the market place, and not from the taxpayers; they want production controls to be in the hands of the farmers, with a fair and reasonable market return on their produce; they want changes in the import program to stop the U.S. from being the world's dumping ground; and they want a board of producers from each commodity to formulate the production program for their commodity.

"Why should I continue to produce for a guaranteed loss? I had to borrow money to pay my ginning charges and get it off the gin yard," Sims said.

"By pricing cotton up," Sims pointed out, "we won't price ourselves out of the market. It takes oil energy to produce synthetics, and since the beginning of the energy crunch, no companies have even planned new synthetic plants. To produce cotton and natural fiber, we use solar energy, and there isn't a shortage of that," Sims said.

Finally, Sims advised strike participants to "be rational. We need friends not enemies. When you speak,

remember you speak for all of us; wait for your leaders, and if you disagree with them, don't create confusion, but tell them logically."

"Don't criticize other organizations, they have a right to their opinions; if you have a temper, leave it at home, and help to cool off any fiery-headed buddies you may have — let's leave the battle at home. Most of all, get involved."

"We've had everyone else thinking of us — the ASCS, OSHA, Ralph Nader, the USDA, and countless more — it hasn't worked. It is time we thought for ourselves, and ran our own business instead of letting the government run us out of business."

Arnold Paulson, featured speaker for the evening explained to the gathering the reason his organization, the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc., is supporting the strike.

"The whole economy is riding in the same leaky boat with the farmer," said Paulson. The agriculture industry and the banking industry are obviously tied. In a prosperous year for agriculture, bank assets rise, and in a bad year, bank loans rise and investments drop. It is the town people's money that is invested in years when agriculture is hurting. What do you think they want? For the farmers to go bankrupt, means that the town money invested in them is lost, in addition to the fact that food would be in drastic shortage."

"By squaring things for agriculture, the whole economy can be aided, but many segments don't even know they are in as much trouble as they are," Paulson stated.

"Parity for agriculture is like planting a seed in the ground," Paulson analyzed. "That seed will grow into a plant and produce thousands more seeds to aid this country's crippled economy."

A complete account of Paulson's farm economy theory will be presented by the Herald in a later issue.

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Energy plan delay is 'negative'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today declared that the U.S. delay in adopting an energy program was producing a wide-spread "negative" influence throughout the world.

Carter, in remarks to a group of

first-and second-term congressmen, also said his State of the Union speech Thursday evening will focus on the U.S. economy.

The president said his immediate goal was concluding action on energy legislation.

"This is an all-pervading influence. While it is in abeyance, the influence is basically negative in the attitude of the business community, the confidence of the people, the value of the dollar overseas, and the concern of our allies and friends throughout the

world concerning the global consumption of imported oil," Carter said.

The president said that when he gives the speech to Congress Thursday, the day the House and Senate return from their winter recess, "the basic thrust will be about the American economy."

The meeting with the freshmen and sophomore members was the second of the morning for Carter, as he concentrated on conferences with members of Congress. At the earlier session, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told the president "certainly we're going to get an energy bill."

Carter praised the work of the House in approving energy legislation last August, saying "the House did their work." The House version was very close to what Carter had asked for. However, the Senate version dropped large chunks of his proposals.

The energy legislation now is being worked on by House-Senate conference committees.

"The president told O'Neill in an Oval Office meeting this morning that he got up at 5 a.m. to work on the speech."

"The stock market is waiting to hear what you have to say," the speaker told the president.

"We'll see how good a speech it is by what the stock market does on Friday," Carter responded.



WAKE ME, SHAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER — Wade Williams, 3, is probably a sports fan, but the late hour and the exciting atmosphere combined at the Hawk game Monday night to send him to dreamland. The Hawks beat Amarillo College.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Krueger slaps Tower's record

Krueger said he is against the Panama Canal treaty. In discussing the Social Security system, he pointed out that it has to be kept solvent and that the tax raise was necessary, but that some of the welfare programs needed a close study.

In attempting to solve the problem for aliens being given citizenship, Krueger pointed out, "We don't want an absolute fence, on our border with guards, and neither do we want American citizenship to become cheap."

"We need some type of annual checkup by all employers to be sure their employees are citizens, and a fine against employers who use illegal citizens as workers. It would need to be some type of Social Security card, difficult to forge. We wouldn't want a system by which everybody with brown eyes and a Mexican-American surname would be checked and those

with blue eyes and other surnames would not. It would need to be fair to all," he added.

Krueger had attended a luncheon in San Antonio earlier in the day and was late on his West Texas swing, and apologized to any who may have come at an earlier hour to his reception.

"Texas has had only a defensive Senator, and how can we win without an offense? Even the Cowboys would not have won Sunday without an offense," Congressman Bob Krueger, candidate for the Senate, said here Monday.

Krueger, who is making a swing through Texas in his campaign for U.S. Senator, subject to the May 2 Democratic primary, was hitting at incumbent senator, John Tower, a Republican.

"Texas has been denied the kind of leadership it needs in a Senator. Texas' senior Senator never initiates



REP. BOB KRUEGER visits Big Spring

new legislation and carries it through. He always seems to be on the defense, voting against items. Sometimes he votes well defensively, but we also need some leadership and some legislation which will help Texas."

Krueger, who assumed a role of leadership as a freshman member of Congress is known for his battle to remove federal price controls from the wellhead prices of natural gas. He also hit hard here Monday at farm problems and attended the local farm meeting Monday night. He said at his reception Monday that immediate relief for the farmers could be obtained through higher loan supports.

The Senatorial candidate also outlined his beliefs that imported beef should have the same inspection requirements as American beef. He also thought that the U.S. needs to take a good hard look at farm exports and the high tariffs in other countries, which may need to be removed.

The soft spoken candidate, who at one time was a professor at Duke University hit hard at the importance of eliminating so much bureaucracy and listened carefully to complaints by Big Springers that the year of the impact study prior to closing Webb AFB was a costly waste.

Mayor Wade Choate and Harry Nagel, city manager, told the candidate of the year of frustration caused by the study.

City to get urban plan drawn—free

Big Spring will utilize the free services of students of architecture at Texas Tech University to prepare an urban design for the city.

In a special meeting 4 p.m. Monday, the Big Spring City Council voted unanimously to approve the plan.

The meeting was attended by three Tech professors, over 20 students, a variety of city officials, Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Albright and several members of the Big Spring Industrial Team.

Prof. Dudley Thompson presented the general purpose of the program, explaining that it would be of great benefit to the city as a free service and to students as a learning experience.

"This is an ideal time for your students to get involved in a project here. We are in a depressed time now, but we will probably experience a boom in just a few months," said Harry Nagel, city manager.

Prof. Thompson explained that the class will be broken up into smaller groups. Each will study and report on

a variety of aspects of the economic and social structure of the city.

Different topics to be covered by the study will include a demographic study of the effects of the closure of Webb AFB; the income distribution of the population; the quality of health care in the city; the regional significance of the city's retail and wholesale trade areas; and an examination of leisure activities here, among others.

"We will try to pick out catalyst projects which are in line with the goals of the city," said Thompson. "These are sometimes subtle and go unnoticed, but they may be very important."

The Tech group will go into action almost immediately, working with a variety of city and chamber committees and civic groups. The group has already agreed to attend regular meetings of the city council, chamber board of directors and the chamber Tourism Development Council.

TV reporter won't talk, but goes free

AMARILLO (AP) — A television reporter threatened with contempt of court refused on the stand today to divulge confidential sources of a news story, but he was dismissed with no action being taken against him.

KVII-TV reporter Mark Baker took the stand at the removal trial of Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp.

However, he refused under questioning by Knorpp's lawyers to reveal the sources of a story he aired saying that Knorpp would be indicted for official misconduct. This was before the grand jury made the indictment known.

Baker was excused as a witness after saying he would not cooperate with what he called a fishing process by Knorpp's lawyers, who wanted him to answer "yes or no" to a list of names.

Defense lawyer George Gilkerson said they could not afford the expense of fighting Baker all the way to the Supreme Court. KVII-TV provided Baker with two lawyers in court today.

Afterwards, Baker expressed relief, saying it was an "unofficial court precedent" for the Panhandle area.

Four file for county positions

Four new filings naming campaign treasurers have found their way to the County Clerk's office.

Among the new candidates is Deputy Sheriff Milton Kirby, who has filed for the county judge slot. Already filed for the position is incumbent Bill Tune and attorney Frankie Boyd.

Other new filings include Lulu Adams running for justice of the peace of precinct 2, Frances Glenn for county treasurer, and James Baird Jr. for commissioner of precinct 4.

Baird is thus far unopposed as the present precinct four commissioner, Jack Buchanan, has not filed for any position.

Other filings include Commissioner Ikie Rupard repeating for precinct 2, Paul Adams for precinct 2, Peggy Crittenden for district clerk, Margaret Ray for county clerk, and Evan Evans for chairman of the Democratic Party.

Ackerly man suspected of raping 12-year-old

A 36-year-old Ackerly man was arrested 9 a.m. Monday on suspicion of the rape of a 12-year-old local girl.

The man's address at the time of his arrest was the same as that of the victim.

As investigators have pieced together the incident, the rape allegedly occurred early Saturday morning 500 yards east of the radio towers on Country Club Road. Victim and assailant then returned to the girl's house, where both were staying. The incident was not mentioned to her family at the time.

Then, according to reports, at around 7 p.m. Saturday the suspect became involved in an argument with the girl's mother, father and brother, and assaulted all three.

He was injured in the fight, and went to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment. He was arrested there for drunkenness and assault.

Later, during the investigation, the child broke down and told officers of the rape, and the suspect was rearrested.

Formal charges have not been filed and further investigation awaits doctors' reports. The suspect is currently in city jail under \$75,000 bond set by Municipal Judge John Coffee.

Because the incident is supposed to have occurred outside city limits, a cooperative investigation will be handled by Detective George Quintero and Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Silva.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Congress' problem

Q. Is it not true that some of the organizers of the recent farm protest meeting here are part of the family which asked us to vote for Mr. Carter in the last presidential election? Why don't they call him?

A. Some members of the movement rallied to the Carter cause two years ago, a fact they have never tried to conceal. Congress, not the president, would have to initiate any legislation that might alleviate the problems of the farmers.

Calendar: Driving course

TODAY
Howard College offers a defensive driving course, today and next Tuesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the conference room of the college library.

The Heritage Museum was to close today at 4 p.m. for the funeral service of A.A. Porter, Big Spring pioneer, according to Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator.

Installation of new officers of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elks Lodge.

The Big Spring Steers entertain the visiting Odessa High Broncos in Steer Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Tax Appraisal Board meeting, 3 p.m., County Courtroom.

Offbeat: How's that again?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Monday was Robert E. Lee's birthday — a state holiday in Alabama.

But at least one state employee was a little confused. The clerk of the Alabama Senate, trying to reach a prison official at Mount Meigs Prison, was told the official was not at work because: "This is Ulysses R. Lee's birthday."

TV's best: Newspaper story

For an inside look at the newspaper business, check out "Lou Grant" at 9 p.m. on CBS.

If you are an Alan Arkin fan, don't miss his rare television appearance in "Escape from Hell" at 7 p.m. on NBC. The network advises parental discretion.

Inside: Storms close schools

NEW STORMS carry wild rains and winds to California and the threat of heavy snowfall to the Eastern seaboard. See p. 2A.

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE'S freeze on new hiring forced the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs into a subterfuge for paying 42 employees, a former Briscoe administration official says. See p. 3A.

DALLAS COWBOYS fans turned out by the thousands Monday to welcome home the World Champions, who were paraded through downtown Dallas like conquering heroes — riding, appropriately enough, in the backs of pickup trucks. See p. 1B.

Digest 2A Sports 1B
Editorials 4A Weather map 3A

Outside: May be wet

Increasing chance of precipitation tonight and partly cloudy and warmer weather Wednesday are predicted by weather experts. High today is expected near 40, low tonight in the upper 20s, and high Wednesday in the upper 40s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Chance of snow, rain, or freezing rain is put at 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight.



Digest



NIXON RETURNS — Former President Richard M. Nixon jestures while talking with reporters Monday aboard a United Air Lines flight returning from the Washington, D.C. area.

Lance pays debt ATLANTA (AP) — Former federal Budget Director Bert Lance paid off a \$3.4 million debt to a Chicago bank the same day he sold \$2.4 million worth of National Bank of Georgia stock to a Saudi Arabian businessman, according to a published report.

Judge rules on Laetrile OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Laetrile battle being waged between a federal judge and the federal government has widened with the judge's order that terminally ill cancer patients with doctors' affidavits can import the substance, a reputed cancer treatment.

Colorado City indictments COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County grand jury returned five indictments the past weekend, including one for murder.

HC classes under way Classes began at Howard College Monday, Jan. 16, after regular registration was concluded last Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12-13.

Deaths Etta Brandon Mrs. Etta Brandon, 98, of Burnet, mother of Frank Brandon of Big Spring, died Saturday in a nursing home at Burnet. She had been in declining health for years.

Deaths Loretta Crossnoe Loretta Irene Crossnoe, 57, died Monday at 2:10 in a local hospital. She had resided at 711 E. 12th.

Deaths T. A. Dodge THADDUS ED DODGE, 88, of Colorado City died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday in Root Memorial Hospital after a

Deaths Sallie Chapman LAMESA — Mrs. W.J. (Sallie) Chapman, 97, of Lamesa and widow of a former Jones County man, died at 10:35 p.m. Saturday at Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Deaths Pearl going to college WASHINGTON (AP) — Entertainer Pearl Bailey, 58, is a freshman at Georgetown University. She enrolled Monday as Pearl B. Bellson, her married name, signing up for courses in French, Islamic civilization, Islamic religious thought, Egyptian art and introductory philosophy.

Deaths Expensive illness NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli has a \$30,000-a-day case of flu.

Deaths Police reported on New Year's Day that the film and television star had ordered two women, Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles and Edna Solomon, 31, of Washington state, out of his Northridge home early that morning.

Deaths Pryor pleads innocent LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor has pleaded innocent to charges of felony assault and malicious mischief in an alleged shooting and auto ramming incident at his home New Year's Day.

Deaths Pryor pleads innocent (continued) Pryor, 36, was arraigned by Municipal Court Commissioner Richard Kolostian, who scheduled a preliminary hearing Feb. 16. Pryor appeared with his attorney, Leo Branton, to enter the plea Monday.

Deaths Expensive illness (continued) That's how much the producers of the Broadway show "The Act" say they lose when the show is closed.

Deaths Police reported on New Year's Day that the film and television star had ordered two women, Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles and Edna Solomon, 31, of Washington state, out of his Northridge home early that morning.

Deaths Expensive illness (continued) The Shubert Organization, which owns and operates the Majestic Theater, says it has been forced to refund or exchange approximately \$330,000 worth of tickets because of Miss Minnelli's illnesses.

Deaths Pearl going to college (continued) That adds up to a full schedule of 18 credits and she said she would like to have taken more.

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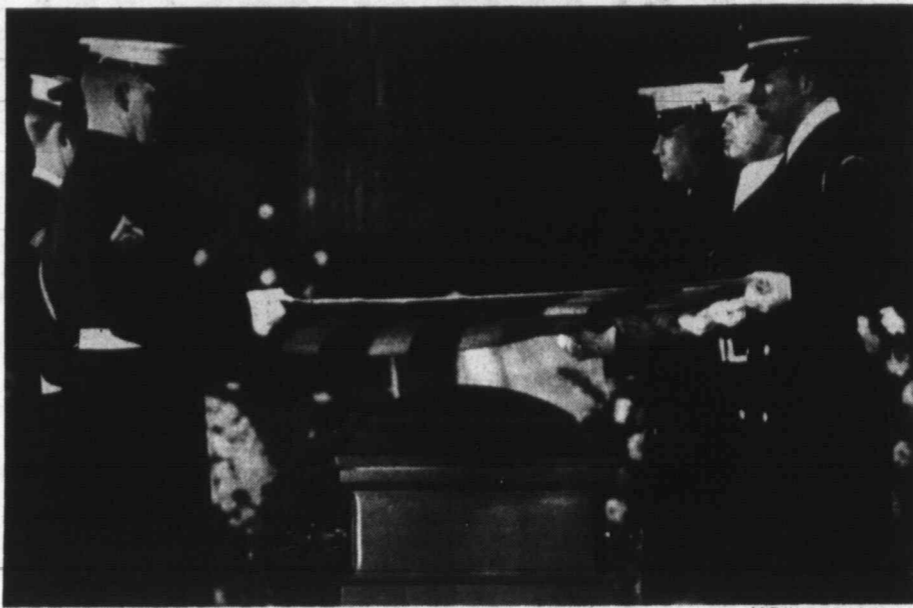
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'His people' bid Humphrey farewell

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The people — "his people" — who came to love Hubert Humphrey came to pay their last respects at an emotional two-hour funeral.

special place." "Carl Sandburg once said of another American, "You can't quite tell where the people leave off and where Abe Lincoln begins."



HUMPHREY LAID TO REST — Honor guard stands at attention holding United States Flag over coffin of late Senator Hubert Humphrey prior to interment at Minneapolis on Monday.

crusader for civil rights and economic opportunity for the poor, died Friday night of cancer at the age of 66. He had sought the presidency on three occasions and won the Democratic nomination in 1968. He lost to Richard Nixon. He had served as vice president under President Lyndon Johnson.

"The last time this congregation had a service this long, Hubert himself was the preacher," the Rev. Calvin Didier, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, told the crowd of 3,000.

The church was filled with government leaders, members of Congress, judges and diplomats. Outside the church in sub-freezing temperatures, hundreds of Minnesotans stood to honor Humphrey.

funeral. Although not a member of the House of Hope, Humphrey was a close friend of Didier and served as a lay preacher in 1970 and again in 1973.

The audience, as Humphrey had asked, joined in singing "America the Beautiful" as the service ended.

Humphrey, a tireless crusader for civil rights and economic opportunity for the poor, died Friday night of cancer at the age of 66. He had sought the presidency on three occasions and won the Democratic nomination in 1968.

Colorado City indictments

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County grand jury returned five indictments the past weekend, including one for murder.

Parts of the Midwest were buried in snow today, with hundreds of schools closed and some downtowns virtually deserted.

Snow closes hundreds of schools

By the Associated Press Parts of the Midwest were buried in snow today, with hundreds of schools closed and some downtowns virtually deserted.

C-C farm policy reaffirmed

The board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has reaffirmed its agricultural policy, originally written in July last year.

Shriners map Abilene trip

Over 100 members of the Big Spring Shrine Association and their wives will attend ceremonies in Abilene Saturday.

West Side Story provides rare treat

Members of the Big Spring Community Concert Association got a rare treat when the universally appreciated Young Americans brought the famed Broadway musical, "West Side Story," to the Municipal Auditorium stage Monday night.

Police beat Thugs steal \$400, TV set, radios, gems

Burglars broke into the residence of Lillian Reed, 57, Northeast Apartments, sometime between noon and 12:50 p.m. Monday.

Industrial book in mail

The boom compiled by the Office of Economic Opportunity after their study of needs for the Big Spring Industrial Park, formerly Webb AFB, is in the mail.

Six women join astronaut corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's first women and minority astronauts should be in orbit within three years, after veteran spacemen have launched the space shuttle program.

Deaths

Deaths Etta Brandon Mrs. Etta Brandon, 98, of Burnet, mother of Frank Brandon of Big Spring, died Saturday in a nursing home at Burnet.

Markets

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

General Motors 58 1/2, Gulf Oil 25 1/2, Halliburton 59 1/2, Harte-Hanks NS

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "HIA fem San Jac", "Hi", "AUS Gov. D on ne", "W", "Cl", "WE chan", "south", "poss", "south", "nor", "Wed", "Pan", "Wed", "and", "low", "south", "nor", "WE", "calls", "colide", "area", "will", "cent", "the", "west", "curr", "one", "in", "expe", "Satur", "Fr", "the", "30", "south", "to", "the", "Satur", "Fr", "in", "the", "30", "in", "will", "mount", "F", "to", "to", "th", "so", "th", "ra", "th", "co", "to", "to", "th", "so", "th", "ra", "th", "co", "C", "This", "this", "law", "ever", "seed", "crab", "annu", "law", "fe", "your", "600 E"



HAPPINESS IS WINNING — Singer Natalie Cole is all excited after winning the female favorite soul award Monday night at the American Music Awards show in Santa Monica, Calif. With Natalie are husband, Marvin Yancy, left, and Chuck Jackson.

Humphrey didn't ignore local fourth grader

By CARLA WALKER
When Delynda Barker Reed was in fourth grade, she thought that Hubert Horacio Humphrey was a guy who cared about individuals and was concerned with the problems that faced them.

So, after unsuccessfully trying to call him on a telephone during the 1968 Presidential election, she decided, at her mother's prompting, to write him a letter.

"I didn't really think Humphrey would answer her letter," said Mrs. Jerry Baker, Delynda's mother, "but I had already let her stay up until almost midnight, and it was a way of getting her to go to bed without being too upset. She had been trying to call him for so long, but all the circuits were busy, and she was terribly disappointed."

With the faith children are famous for, Delynda wrote

Humphrey, expressing her hopes that he would win the upcoming election. She also told him that she thought that he cared for everyone—even kids—and that she "knew" he would write back.

About a month passed, the 1968 election was over, and no letter had come, even though Delynda faithfully checked the mail each day.

"Her grandfather was in the hospital at that time," said Mrs. Barker, "and I remember him telling her not to worry, that Humphrey would answer her letter."

Sure enough, a letter from the dignitary arrived only a week later. Humphrey had taken the time to write a personal letter to the little girl who wanted him to win the election.

"My dear little friend," the letter began. "Thank you for your good letter. It is particularly heartwarming to know I had your support in the recent campaign. Even though we didn't make it, I think our contribution to the mood of the nation was good and that our efforts were worthwhile."

"Although I no longer hold public office," the letter continued, "in my new role as teacher and lecturer, I will still be speaking out on issues that face our society. And, as one who shares my concerns and hopes for our country, I know you will continue to take an active interest in the affairs of our country. Sincerely, Hubert H. Humphrey"

Also included with the

letter was an eight by ten inch autographed picture of the former U.S. Senator.

"I guess Delynda was just at the age when she was

hearing more about government. The Kennedy assassination, plus the coverage of the 1968 election made her aware, probably for the first time, of national affairs," said Mrs. Barker of her daughter now 19 years old and a nurse at Malone-Hogan Clinic.

County Spelling Bee March 21

The 1978 Howard County Spelling Bee, which again will be sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, will be staged starting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, in the Howard College Auditorium.

Champions from elementary and junior high schools within the county will be eligible to take part in the event. Spelling books have already arrived and are being distributed by Mrs. Helen Gladden, who coordinates the bee for the Big Spring school system.

The winner here gets an expenses-paid trip to the Regional Bee in Lubbock. The champion there will take part in the National Bee in Washington, D.C.

Alternates will be chosen by each of the schools. They will replace the school champions in county competition in cases where the winners cannot compete.

The spelling books, which also are available at the Herald, sell for 35 cents. The 1977 spelling books offer over 500 words not included in the 1976 books.

"She took it upon herself to try to call the telethon, but the letter more than made up for not being able to talk to Humphrey," Mrs. Barker added.

It seems a nice testimony to the statesman, that he took the time to answer a letter from a non-voting fourth grader. Delynda's faith was justified — HHH did care about individuals, and she has a letter to prove it.



LETTER AND SIGNED PICTURE FROM HHH didn't let a little fourth grader down.



MRS. JERRY BARKER AND DELYNDA REED letter brings back memories of HHH

Hiring freeze forced subterfuge?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's freeze on new hiring forced the

employees, a former Briscoe administration official says.

Flores. Counterpoint's \$900,000 arrangement, begun on Oct. 1, used funds channeled through the Texas Migrant Council, a GOMA grantee.

Weather

Temperatures dip below 10 degrees

By the Associated Press
Clear skies over much of Texas today caused

employees, a former Briscoe administration official says. The source said the employees were necessary to do GOMA's work of administering federal manpower money earmarked for the state's underemployed migrants, but GOMA's acting director disagreed.

Adams said today Counterpoint had sent him a letter saying it would cancel the contract on April 28 unless Adams set an earlier date, "which I am certainly going to do."

temperatures to plummet to below 10 degrees in the Panhandle and into the teens elsewhere across the northern half of the state.

Along the coast, temperatures were in the 30s.

The only sections of the state with above-freezing readings were the Rio Grande Valley and the extreme southwest.

Former Sen. Don Adams, who Briscoe put in charge of GOMA after suspending director Rogelio Perez, said there were ways to get the job done with eight or nine employees.

"Some time this week, I expect to notify them that we are going to terminate within two weeks of this letter," Adams said.

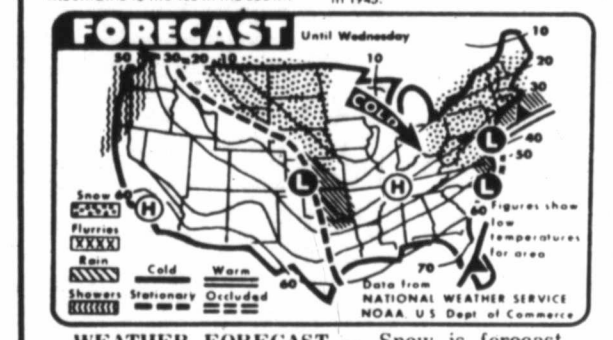
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and colder temperatures for the entire area Thursday. Snow in the north will change to rain and rain in central and southern portions of the area Friday ending from the west by Saturday. Snow accumulations generally less than one inch are expected. The west is expected to be a little warmer Saturday. Highs Thursday and Friday are expected to range from the 30s in the north to the 50s in the south and from the 40s in the north to the 50s in the southwest Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday will range from the teens in the north and mountains to the 30s in the south. Saturdays lows will reach the 20s in the north and mountains to the 40s in the south in 1974. Most precipitation 67 inches in 1930.

He said Rudy Flores, a Briscoe administrative assistant and liaison with GOMA, knew of the 42 employees who worked for GOMA but drew their pay from Counterpoint, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

"I think he was aware he knew the size operation (GOMA) had," the source said. In fact, he said, a request to hire additional people was sent up through

That would throw the 42 GOMA-Counterpoint employees out of work.

"Anything they are doing for us right now is on a volunteer basis. To their credit, they have volunteered to do some things to keep us on our feet until we get what we need over here (in state-paid workers)," Adams said.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for the Northeast with rain expected along the coast from the mid-Atlantic region to southern New England. Snow is expected from the northern to the central Plains changing to rain to northern Texas. Showers are forecast for the northern Pacific coast. Temperatures will be cold over the nation generally.

Industrial bonds confab

Mayor Wade Choate will attend a meeting in Austin Jan. 24 to discuss with Gov. Dolph Briscoe a drive to allow industrial bonds in Texas.

Only seven employees are currently on GOMA's state payroll.

The source said that federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money coming to GOMA includes funds that legally can be channeled through the state treasury for GOMA administration.

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Gov. Briscoe help in the sponsorship of a constitutional amendment to allow local governments to issue industrial revenue bonds. The stated purpose of the amendment is to increase a city's ability to provide funding for plant buildings.

"As we all know, a rising tide lifts all boats, and when all of our communities are growing in per capita income, the entire state benefits," wrote the governor.

The problem was not the money. The problem was incorporating them into the office. The limitation was on the number of slots assigned to different divisions of the governor's office," he said.

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Choate will meet with Gov. Briscoe, Glenn Biggs, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of San Antonio, John Ben Shepperd, general counsel of El Paso Products Co., and several other city officials in Austin, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 24.

He said many of the extra people worked in state office space assigned to the governor until Briscoe's accounting office "started griping."

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McMurry fund meet booked

ABILENE — Methodists from Big Spring, Garden City, Coahoma, Westbrook and Stanton will attend a lunch and meeting in Big Spring at noon Tuesday, Jan. 24, to launch the 1978 McMurry College Annual Fund drive, announced Jimmy Stallings, Stanton, Big Spring district chairman of the McMurry Annual Fund.

The people paid by Counterpoint now work in the Sandin Building several blocks away. They say they consider themselves Briscoe's employees even though they don't fit in his staffing charts.

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The meeting will be held at the downtown Western Sizzler Restaurant. The pastors and members of the local McMurry Annual Fund teams from the United Methodist churches have been invited, said Stallings.

The source said GOMA needed to expand temporarily last summer to administer nearly \$6 million in new grants under a CETA program providing public service jobs for the unemployed and underemployed.

HERALD Monday and Sunday VERY day, \$2.25

The McMurry Annual Fund was begun in 1973 to raise money for academic and general expenses of the college. This year's McMurry Fund effort is part of the more general Thrust for Excellence effort which aims at raising \$10.7 million by 1982 to undergird the United Methodist college in teaching, endowment and otherwise.

Adams questioned the need for the additional employees.

MEMBER OF THE Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Association, West Texas Association and Sing Bureau.

Stallings, a certified public accountant from Stanton, will preside at the Tuesday meeting. This is the second year that Stallings has led the McMurry Annual Fund drive in the Big Spring district. He is a 1950 McMurry graduate.

Oral argument is set for today. The case started in 1971, when Palo Alto, Calif. police raided the Stanford Daily, to recover photographic negatives of a demonstration in which nine officers were injured. Police said no useful photographs were recovered.

Surprise searchers of papers tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the legality of surprise police searches of newspaper offices.

A Justice Department legal brief favors searches by police with search warrants. The department opposed use of subpoenas, arguing this would remove the element of surprise.

News media representatives contend surprise searches would have a chilling effect on press freedom, jeopardize confidential notes and disrupt news operations.

raided the Stanford Daily, to recover photographic negatives of a demonstration in which nine officers were injured. Police said no useful photographs were recovered.

A federal trial judge initially ruled the search unconstitutional, saying police should first have considered a subpoena.

An appeals court upheld the decision, and Palo Alto police and the Santa Clara County district attorney appealed to the Supreme Court.

Deputies facing sex raps suspended without pay

AMARILLO (AP) — In only his first day on the job Monday, interim Potter County Sheriff Ernest L. Booch indefinitely suspended two deputies under indictment for alleged sexual misconduct and forced another to resign.

The Justice Department entered the case as a friend of the court, supporting the district attorney and police.

Reagan will endorse Fisher in 17th race



RONALD REAGAN BILL FISHER

Booch, a 74-year-old former probation officer, replaced suspended Sheriff T.L. Baker, who faces a removal trial in March.

Bill Fisher, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 17th District, announced this morning at a news conference in Abilene that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will visit Abilene Thursday, Feb. 23.

Reagan will be in West Texas to endorse and support Fisher in his campaign. The former governor will attend noon activities with Fisher, at which time he will reassert the need for conservatism in Washington and applaud the entry of Fisher into the race.

Reagan will be the featured speaker at a fundraising luncheon for the candidate. The meal will be served in the Abilene Civic

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Pipeline plan needs early attention

A plan by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to pipe Alaskan oil from Los Angeles to Texas is getting a sympathetic reception in Washington. But what's needed now is a more receptive attitude toward the project in the state of California.

Both the Interior Department and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have approved a

proposal by Sohio to pump Alaskan crude from Los Angeles to Midland, in a pipeline formerly used for natural gas.

The oil, which arrives in California by tanker, would be piped first to Texas and then to refineries in the South and Midwest.

The hitch so far has been the California Air Resources board,

which is asking Sohio to finance expensive clean-air measures in the Los Angeles area before berthing its tankers there.

It's important that an agreement be worked out promptly, not only because California already has more oil than it needs, but because the alternative — shipping Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf

Coast — is costly and inefficient.

In the latter case, the consumer will pay more than he should for the fuel he buys.

Remodeling and (in some places) extending the pipeline to Texas will take almost two years. The sooner the work begins, the better for states where American-produced oil is in short supply.

Chance lessens

Around the rim



Troy Bryant

Who won World War II? Was it the United States and Great Britain? Was it Japan, Germany, Russia?

Although Great Britain was on the side which won on the battlefields, it sided with one of its colonies which reduced it from one of the greatest empires the world had ever seen to a country which has trouble remaining a world power.

surrendered, Russian troops occupied Manchuria and half of Korea. With Japan's surrender, the United States allowed Russia to keep control over the two areas. Six years later, the United States would be drawn into the Korean Conflict arising from the communizing of the northern part of the country which was divided in World War II.

THE UNITED STATES succeeded in carrying out what it saw as its purpose in the war. It destroyed the so-called criminal governments of Germany, Italy, and Japan. It liberated France, Belgium and the Pacific. But it certainly did not make the world safe for democracy.

The territory lost to the communists during World War II far outweighs the territory liberated from German and Japan. Communism won World War II.

"Uncle Joe" Stalin successfully outfoxed President Harry Truman and Churchill at the Potsdam Conference after the war in Europe was over. Truman's goal for the meeting was to establish just political and economic principles for the occupation of Germany and to enforce the Declaration on Liberated Europe.

Truman was probably distracted, however, by the impending test of the atomic bomb and the war in the Pacific so Stalin succeeded in communizing all territory Russia had liberated in Eastern Europe.

In the Pacific after Japan surrendered, the groundwork was laid for two more wars which proved to be very costly for the United States.

Although Russia declared war on Japan only two days before it

IN INDOCHINA, the Viet Minh, led by Ho Chi Minh, a Communist, fought the French and Japanese during the war with the support and aid from the United States and Great Britain. When peace came, the Viet Minh proclaimed a new nation, the Republic of Vietnam with a Declaration of Independence patterned after our own. But the United States, which had pledged independence for Indochina after the war, went back on its word and supported the continued French colonization of the country. Using American troop transports, French troops landed and seized Saigon and set up a puppet monarchy, dividing Vietnam. It took a little over 15 years before the U.S. was drawn into the Vietnam War.

Of course, World War II brought on the Cold War, the Atomic Age and the rebirth of democracies in West Germany, France, Japan and the Philippines, but the war also left millions of widows, orphans, and Gold Star mothers.

The recent revival in interest in World War II is good — the more people who know what really happened, the less chance there is of it happening again. If it did happen again, who would win.

Great U.S. sport

William F. Buckley, Jr.

They keep asking about 1980. This is in part because presidential politics is the great national sport, in part because there is a vulnerability to Jimmy Carter that a lot of the professionals are sniffing. There are obvious things to say on the matter, primarily that no one has any right to pretend to know what will be the perception of Jimmy Carter in 1980; and a few less obvious things to say, which are my specialty, as for instance to wit:

1. Jerry Brown of California covets the position a little too anxiously. It is consistent with the American tradition of forthright ambition to wish very much to be President of the United States. It is, so to speak, "in character." Nelson Rockefeller ran for President of the United States with the most single-minded determination, and nobody much cared. Nobody even minded when Nelson Rockefeller was saying that he was not running for President of the United States. Ditto Richard Nixon. Everyone knew the White House was what he wanted, and on the few occasions when he was coy on the subject, his public merely shrugged its shoulders as if to say, "What do you expect?"

JERRY BROWN, however, has different problems. He is not a focus of national attention because he was cast in the mold of a Rockefeller, a Nixon, or for that matter an FDR. He is supposed to be different. Something of a mystic. Something of a blithe spirit who floats above the gristle of politics. He's familiar with a whole body of literature that the Mayor Daleys of this world, assuming they were aware of it, would probably have thought subversive. His renowned life style is a combination of asceticism and bad personal manners — which he gets away with by permitting the myth to circulate that he goes into Socratic trances of concentration which keep him from remembering to brush his teeth, answer his mail, or pass the mustard to Prince Charles.

The problem, though, is that through it all there crystallizes the image of — the Pol. Yawp. The Kid who has seen the Robert Redford movie on how to be a Candidate, and figures to ride his image all the way to the White House. The point is not that there is a Constitutional requirement that everyone who sits in the White House has got to behave like Teddy Roosevelt or FDR or Richard Nixon. The point is that, as we approach 1980, Jerry Brown in order to remain a candidate is going to have to shuffle off his spiritual coil, and he will look pretty much like all those other people eating chicken and peas and saying all those banal things.

2. The Republicans, meanwhile, have the easier time in that there is no incumbent king that must be toppled. Gerald Ford is the titular leader of the Republican Party, and that will get you a ham sandwich, if you have some ham, and if somebody comes along with the bread.

Mr. Ford is still greatly respected and even beloved. It is not fair to say that he is greatly missed as President. It isn't as though he was Teddy Roosevelt, and millions sat about wishing they could have their man back in the White House. Not that way at all. Gerald Ford, who never entered a Presidential race except from the White House, has not developed the skills that take you to the mountaintops of New Hampshire, Florida, Ohio, and California.

For Reagan, on the other hand, has. And it would certainly appear from his activity that he intends, some time late in 1979, to announce that he will run for President in 1980. There is one thing that keeps this from happening, and that is a collapse in his standing in the popularity polls.

I JUDGE THIS to be unlikely. In the first place Reagan is no longer in the public mind the abstract ideologist with two-sentence answers for all the ills that plague the Republic. A perspective of his quite brilliant administration of California affairs during eight extremely difficult years is lengthening, and to his advantage. He maintains his ability to inspire a crowd.



'Stomach flu' is misnomer

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference between stomach flu and any other kind of flu? — L.D.

The phrase "stomach flu" is a misnomer. It is actually intestinal upset. Influenza is generalized infection by a specific virus. It is featured by chills, fever, weakness, and abdominal and muscular aches. The closest equivalent to stomach flu would be enteritis. That is intestinal inflammation from a different virus or from tainted food. Influenza viruses enter the respiratory (breathing) tract, but may as I said, cause widespread symptoms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just found out that my triglycerides level is way above normal. I was told to avoid sweets, lose weight, and avoid dairy products. My doctor told me to go on a high-protein diet, but he had a heart attack and I cannot get help from him right now. I trust your column very much. My problem is I do just fine for lunch and dinner, but don't know what to do for breakfast. — Mrs. C.S.

I'll give you the suggested breakfast for low cholesterol listed in my booklet on the subject of blood fats:

—A serving of fruit, preferably raw citrus.

—A serving of cereal, preferably whole grain or enriched.

—Bread as desired, preferably whole grain or enriched.

—Skimmed milk, one glass.

—Jelly, jam, and coffee or tea as desired.

That should get you off to a healthy, protein-rich and relatively fat-free day. Hope your doctor is up and around soon. If you need other diet suggestions, see my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly." Send 50 cents for a copy along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There seems to be a difference of opinion on the symptoms of glaucoma. I have read that halos around lights (on cars, etc.) can be a symptom. I had my eyes tested by an eye specialist and told him about the halos. He said there was definitely no connection with this and glaucoma, and that I did not have any signs of it. He said I needed new glasses and they would stop the problem. — G.D.K.

There is no difference of professional opinion about the symptoms of glaucoma, and seeing halos around lights is one of them. But a refractive error in your vision might also cause the phenomenon.

Let's put it this way. If you went for a check-up (as you did) and said you were seeing halos around lights, it would be a foolish doctor who would tell you immediately, "You have glaucoma." There are more scientific methods of diagnoses than this, the eyeball-pressure test being the standard. If you passed that, you can feel assured you don't have glaucoma. Still, if the glasses don't remove the halos, you should get a second opinion

about the glaucoma. I know of a patient who reported seeing car-light halos. He didn't have glaucoma. What he had was an invisibly thin coating of oil on his car windshield.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain a sigmoidoscope examination. — Mrs.

W.H.

It is direct viewing via the rectum with a special instrument, a narrow metal tube with a light at the end. With this the lower section of the colon can be examined for such things as polyps, bleeding points, and cancer.



Hooray for Congress

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Congress is criticized for a lot of things it does to waste the taxpayer's money. But you rarely read about what it does to save us all money. I think it's time we newspapermen printed something nice about our lawmakers when they deserve it.

A story in last week's paper, buried on the inside pages, is an illustration of what I'm talking about.

THE AGRICULTURE Department announced it was cutting down on its free milk program for 1.4 million needy schoolchildren. Starting on February 1, an assistant secretary of Agriculture announced that needy children would no longer be given a second helping of milk at school mealtime if they requested it. They would get only half a pint and if they wanted any more they would have to pay for it.

The secretary explained that the edict was put into effect because a recent law "expressed the concern of the Congress that some of the free milk was being wasted."

A spokesman said that taking away the second free serving of milk for needy children would save the government \$25 million a year.

Now this is the kind of tax-saving that every American can applaud. I don't know which congressional committee discovered that kids need only half a pint of milk with their meals, but these men and women legislators should be congratulated for putting their feet down and saying, "Enough is enough. We will not support a program which gives needy children more milk than they can drink. As watchdogs of reckless spending it is our duty to cut down on waste and, if you can't do it with free milk, where can you do it in the federal budget?"

WHAT AMAZES me is how Congress got wind of the fact that



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have run away from home a number of times and have been in trouble with the police a lot. I really would like to get right with God, but I feel I am past hope. I am 14. — J.R.

DEAR J. R.: You are not past hope in God's eyes, and the very fact that you want to get right with God is evidence of this. The person who is in the most dangerous position spiritually is the person who has no spiritual interest or hunger. Be thankful for your desire for God. Many of the people in the New Testament thought they were past hope until they met Jesus Christ, but He changed their lives; He can do the same for you.

What must you do? First, realize that you are a sinner. You have not just broken the laws of society — you have broken God's laws. Because you have broken God's laws, you deserve nothing but His punishment.

some needy kids were trashing their second half-pint of milk.

Since the newspaper story didn't say, I can only guess it came from either an informer planted among the schoolchildren or from garbage pails dug up by the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Milk Waste.

There are some bleeding hearts in this country who will probably write to me and suggest that Congress pass a law saying that if the kids ask for second half-pints they should have to drink it all. But you don't save taxpayers' money that way. All you do is encourage needy children to drink more milk.

The worst thing you can do in this country is give a needy child a second helping at school mealtime. For one thing it raises expectations, and they will start to believe that they can get seconds any time they want them. By limiting the milk intake of each poor schoolchild, Congress is saying in no uncertain terms that it will no longer tolerate this kind of overrun in government spending. It's one thing to vote money for tanks that don't move and planes that don't fly and dams that don't dam, but when it comes to blowing money on half-pints of milk the elected officials of this country are on the ball.

A saving of \$25 million out of a national budget of \$400 billion may not sound like much to some people, but as a taxpayer I can't think of a more worthy place to cut back spending than in a school milk program.

AS SOMEONE who has been critical of the way Congress throws our money around, it is a pleasure to give them credit when credit is due.

It's about time someone in this country said to its poor children, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."



May make waves

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Justice and Energy departments have reopened a two-year-old federal investigation of a Georgia fuel scandal, which could cause shock waves reaching all the way to the White House. The probe involves a former federal official with a voracious sexual appetite and a state bureaucrat appointed by then-Governor Jimmy Carter.

The story, which we first broke on Sept. 23, 1976, reads like the plot of a Harold Robbins novel. It centers on the Atlanta regional office, whose former director, Kenneth Dupuy, allegedly entertained his girlfriends in the hideaway of a fuel distributor.

Once Dupuy and his date, according to her affidavit, had the run of an oil company president's Florida beach home with "five bedrooms, six baths, a sauna, a wine cellar, large game room, well stocked bar, a large sun deck and patio." Dupuy's benefactors had no trouble, it seems, getting extra fuel allocations from his office.

IMPLICATED IN the scandal, it's also alleged, is former Georgia energy chief Lewis Spruill, who was appointed by Jimmy Carter in 1974. The federal authorities are investigating charges that Spruill gave out fuel allocations without justification to just about anyone who asked, including the president's brother, Billy Carter, who owned a gas station in Plains, Ga. No member of the Carter family, however, is under investigation.

But there are allegations, we've just learned, that a federal lawyer covered up the Spruill connection in an attempt to spare Carter embarrassment. The allegations have been made against Doug Robinson, then an attorney for the Federal Energy Administration. Both Robinson and the FEA are now part of the new Energy Department.

In July 1976, Robinson was directed to investigate the charges against the Atlanta office. Sources close to the case say that Robinson was fully informed of Spruill's Carter connection.

Robinson immediately instructed his investigators to focus on Dupuy, not Spruill. About a month afterward, Robinson quit the government temporarily to join the Carter campaign. He returned to a higher position.

In an interview with our associate, Marc Smolonsky, Robinson vehemently denied that he covered up the investigation of Spruill. Robinson insisted that he didn't know Spruill had been a Carter employee. The reason the investigators were ordered to concentrate on Dupuy instead of Spruill, said Robinson, was that the charges against Dupuy were more serious and the investigators were understaffed.

Robinson acknowledged that he had made overtures to join the Carter team at the time he was assigned to the investigation. But Robinson insisted that his approaches were wholly unrelated to his decision not to investigate Spruill. He said the Spruill matter was a "tangential issue" at the time.

New details have become available, meanwhile, about the cozy relationship that Dupuy and Spruill developed with the oilmen they were supposed to regulate.

One of Dupuy's former secretaries has given federal investigators a lurid, seven-page affidavit about her "intimate relationship" with her amorous boss. They borrowed four rooms from William Corey's apartment for their love bouts, she attested,

from December 1974 until June 1975.

Once she saw a dry cleaning tag, with Lew Spruill's name on it, in the apartment. "It is my belief," she stated, "that the only purpose for which the apartment . . . is utilized is to serve as a place for sexual liaison for Mr. Corey and various of Mr. Corey's friends."

During this same 1974-75 period, Corey's firm, U.S. Transport, Inc., received massive federal fuel allocations through the Atlanta office that Dupuy headed. Corey told us there was nothing improper about the allocations. He declined to comment, however, about the apartment.

THE INVESTIGATION of Spruill is focusing on his handling of the fuel that the major oil refiners were required to set aside for the state to distribute during the Arab oil embargo. Although this fuel was intended for emergency purposes, Spruill allegedly allocated it to friends, acquaintances and almost anyone else who applied.

An official of a major oil company has also told us that Spruill sought a distributorship from his company. The official considered the request "improper," he said, because Spruill was running the Georgia energy office.

Last April, Spruill reportedly called White House press secretary Jody Powell and legislative aide Frank Moore to find out whether he was under investigation. Spruill had known both men when they worked for Carter in Georgia.

We were unable to reach Moore, but Powell confirmed that Spruill had called him about the charges. Powell's response was that he didn't know much about the investigation, he said.

Meanwhile, the House Energy and Power subcommittee, which investigated the charges but never held hearings, is also interested in the case again. But chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., would say only: "I'm not telling you anything."

Footnote: Spruill did not return our calls. We were also unable to reach Dupuy. But during our 1976 investigation, his attorney told us that Dupuy had used Corey's apartment but had given Corey no favors in return.



The male Garbo

The Male Garbo: Okay, now it's all settled. Al Pacino's next movie definitely will be "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the shattering Ron Kovic book about a Vietnam veteran quadriplegic. Shooting begins in April around New York and Massachusetts with Pacino's longtime mentor Marty Bregman producing the Oliver Stone screenplay. Emmy winner Dan Petrie will direct . . . Bregman is the man who helped bring movie-making back to the East with "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon." To prove it, listen to his other projects (also shooting in April in Washington and New York): Alan Alda directed by Jerry Schatzberg in "The Senator" . . . Then in the summer, Pacino with Walter Mathau in "Tubie's Monument," with Carl Reiner at the helm — all over New York . . . and Marshall Brickman will direct his own screenplay for Bregman called "Simon," but that will be in the Midwest. Don't ask me how a man can produce four films right on top of each other but Marty Bregman can if anybody can.

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 17, 1978

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Consumers go to contacts—hard or soft

Vanity, comfort and convenience are prompting a growing number of Americans to turn to contact lenses to correct vision problems.

There are two major types of contact lenses on the market — hard and soft. Although the soft lenses were not introduced in the United States until 1971, they have grown rapidly in popularity as manufacturers eliminated earlier problems. The American Optometric Association estimates that 42 percent of the contacts prescribed in 1976 were soft lenses.

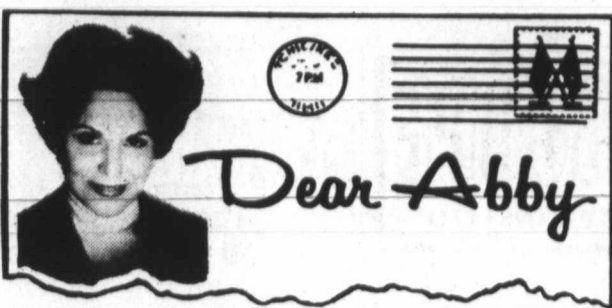
Each type of lens has its advantages and disadvantages. Some people cannot wear contacts at all. Hard contact lenses are made of a clear, acrylic plastic which maintains its shape. They are about a third of an inch in diameter and partially cover the cornea — the clear outer covering in front of the colored part of the eye. They are held in place by the surface tension of the eye's natural tear fluid.

Soft contact lenses are slightly larger than hard lenses and many people find them much more comfortable. They are made of liquid-absorbing plastic which, when wet, is flexible and conforms to the surface of the eye. For this reason, soft lenses may not be suitable for treatment of problems like astigmatism which involves an irregularity in the shape of the cornea.

Contact lenses have certain advantages over eyeglasses. They provide more natural and realistic vision, they move with the eye so the wearer is always looking through the center of the lens where vision is best. Contacts do not get spattered with rain or interfere with sports activities. And, except on close examination, they are invisible when worn.

They do, however, require careful care. Wearers have to carry special solutions with them for emergencies. Contacts also require getting used to and there may be some initial discomfort. They are vulnerable to damage — and loss. And they generally cannot be worn for more than 16 or 18 hours at a time.

Research is under way on materials and designs that would be wearable for 24 hours a day, but these experimental lenses have not yet been approved for sale by the Food and Drug Administration.



Mother Ashamed That Son's Mentally Ill

DEAR ABBY: How do I explain my mentally ill brother to my fiancé? My brother has been in a mental hospital for nearly 10 years. He comes home to visit twice a year for a week, and I visit him about once a month. (He is not in this city.) I don't know what type of mental illness he has, or how he got that way.

Mother said he had a "nervous breakdown" and is "confused." But he doesn't seem confused to me. He jokes a lot and is very thoughtful—even remembering people's birthdays.

I love my brother and want my fiancé to love him, too, but mother seems ashamed of him and has asked that I not mention him or his condition until after I am married. This doesn't seem right. What is your advice?
"IN THE DARK"

DEAR IN: You are tragically uninformed about your brother's condition. You have a right to know the facts, and so has your fiancé. Have a talk with your brother's doctor.

And when you next visit your brother, invite your fiancé along. Mental illness in the family is nothing to be ashamed of. I know of no family that has escaped it completely.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying that there are still some fellows around who want their brides to be virgins. I've always thought so, but I can't find a guy who agrees with me.

I'm a 20-year-old female virgin who intends to stay this way until I'm married.

It's not easy staying a virgin. Men know they won't get anywhere with me so they stay away. Some of their explanations are unreal. For instance, one guy said, "Hunting a woman is like hunting an employee. They're no good unless they've had experience."

So how would you answer him?
HANGING ON

DEAR HANGING: I'd explain that some employers prefer to hire someone with no experience because an inexperienced person has no bad habits to unlearn.

DEAR ABBY: Our only child, a son, died leaving a young wife and a small son I'll call Tommy. Tommy's mother subsequently married a man in rather modest circumstances and now they have two more sons besides Tommy.

At Christmastime we always remember Tommy's half-brothers generously, but naturally we go all out for our only grandchild.

Now Tommy's mother refuses to let our grandson spend weekends with us because we favor him over the others. What is your advice?
GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You can't be faulted for favoring your only grandchild, but his mother calls the tunes, so don't alienate her. Since Tommy must live with his half-brothers, don't make life difficult for him by giving his brothers reasons to be jealous.

If you want to do something special for Tommy, go "all out" on his birthday, or set up a trust to be used for his education, but at Christmastime treat all the boys with equal generosity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS IN CALIF.: The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism informs me that the states whose residents have the most alcoholic problems are Alaska (No. 1) followed by the District of Columbia, Hawaii, California and the state of Washington.

The five most sober states are: Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.



SLEEPCENTER 2002 — He shaves while she uses the telephone and with all the features available, there may be few reasons to ever leave the computerized bed of the future. Called Sleepcenter 2002, the bed comes equipped with refrigerator, tea-coffee maker, T.V., radio, stereo, dictating machines and international clocks. The bed also has four buttons marked Love, Wake, Sleep and Peace that control computer programs that provide light, movement and music according to which button is pushed. The bed sells for about \$160,000.

President of Beauceants makes Big Spring visit

The Supreme Worthy President of the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant, Mrs. A.B. Harrison, will make her official visit to Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Jan. 20.

Her theme for the year is "Reach Out to Others with Friendship, Caring and Service," and she will hold this office for one year.

There will be other supreme officers traveling with Mrs. Harrison. She is from Stillwater, Okla. and is a member of Stillwater Assembly No. 214.

Plans for her stay in Big Spring include a covered dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Albert Davis, Gail Route; a dinner at 6 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria for members and visitors; and a

meeting and official visit at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall for all members of Beauceants of any assembly. A reception after the meeting honoring the supreme officers will be held at the Masonic Hall.

All members are welcome to these events. Any member attending should bring a covered dish to the luncheon and pay for her own dinner.



MRS. A. B. HARRISON

Mrs. Read speaks on Holy Land trip

Members of the Big Spring Altrusa Club met at noon Thursday. 21 members and three guests were present. Guests were Vera Gross, Sara Read and Jackie Seay.

Kaye McDaniel, president, presided over the meeting. After several reports were given, a memorial for Ethel McCracken was read by Pauline S. Petty.

Tot Sullivan, chairman of the International Committee, introduced Florence Read, guest speaker.

Mrs. Read, who had made a trip recently to the Holy Land, talked of her travels. She passed post cards to

the members to show the different landmarks, points of interest, the beauty of the country, and where Christ was born. Members found her talk very interesting.

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Hyperions give program on 40's

The 1947 Hyperion Club met Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rip Patterson. Hostesses were Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Al Liang and Mrs. Tommy Ross. The program was about the 1940's, presented by the hostesses wearing 40's garb. They spoke on fashion, theatre, literature and sports highlights of that era. It was announced that the next meeting would be at 1 p.m. Feb. 1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Grand Mother Peters Love Gary, Marsha, Paul, Kathy, Stacy, and Brandon The Days, and Lovelaces.

BICYCLES
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 Big Spring Herald

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If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

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76°	32% more
75°	28% more
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73°	20% more
72°	16% more
71°	12% more
70°	8% more
69°	4% more
68°	Recommended temperature setting

The higher you set your thermostat, the higher your energy consumption.

A setting of 68° during the winter is the one Texas Electric recommends for both comfort and energy efficiency. For each degree above 68° the energy used for heating your house is increased by approximately 4% per degree. As shown by the chart the difference between the recommended thermostat setting and 74° is 24%. At 78° the increase in energy usage is 40% or more. Clearly, the lower you set your thermostat the lower your heating bill is going to be. And after last winter, one of the coldest on record, we think a lot of people are going to be trying their best to use less energy. Remember to change the filter in your heating system regularly, too. A dirty filter causes your heating system to work longer and that costs you more. Check the filter at least once each month. All forms of energy are costing more these days. If you're serious about saving energy and money, request a copy of our energy efficiency tips booklet on the comment portion of your electric service bill.

Lucy Dubois
TESCO Information Dept

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 25 TV star | 45 Sediment | 23 Maintain |
| 1 Selves | 26 In front of | 46 Woman | 24 Historic |
| 5 Uppermost | 29 Estrange | 47 Careless | 25 Singing |
| 10 Davenport | 33 Liturgical | 50 Model | 26 voice: abbr. |
| 14 Egyptian | 34 Drink | 54 Dismounted | 27 A Bronte |
| 15 Give a | 35 Rite | 55 Bungling | 28 Crucial |
| guarantee | 36 Skater's | 57 Conception | 29 Texas |
| 16 Declare | milieu | 58 Woman in | 30 Used |
| openly | 37 Actress | white | 31 Tin alloy |
| 17 Like an en- | 38 Husband: Fr. | 60 Group of | 32 Be alive |
| dangered | union: abbr. | stage | 33 Missile |
| 18 "Vennor" | 40 Like a | 62 Come on | 37 Where Fri- |
| weed | spring day | 63 Composer | day meets |
| 19 TV sci-fi | 41 Money | Jerome | Thursday |
| 20 Lies in | 42 End of old | DOWN | 38 Ahab's |
| hiding | campaign | 1 "Learn me | 40 Concoction |
| 24 Lean to one | 44 Chalice | your —" | 41 Concluding |
| side | | 2 Small fly | section |
| | | 3 Gumbo in- | 43 Jubilant |
| | | gradient | 44 Elastic |
| | | 4 Master | band |
| | | 5 Reluctant | 46 Temporary |
| | | 6 Labor | falling |
| | | 7 Rental sign | 47 Back talk |
| | | 8 Raw ivory | 48 Express |
| | | 9 approval | 49 Soviet |
| | | 10 Alice's cat | seaport |
| | | friend | 50 Cocky |
| | | 11 — office | 51 Not busy |
| | | 12 Road split | 52 Low, for |
| | | 13 Inspires | instance |
| | | 53 Author | Thomas |
| | | with rever- | 54 Sister |
| | | ence | |
| | | 21 Fatigue | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LOST MY DAD IN HERE. IS IT OKAY FOR ME TO LET OUT JUST ONE YELL TO FIND OUT WHERE HE IS?"

JUMBLE

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

BLONE

ENCEF

TABEED

DORVOE

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



Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow

Jumbles: TABOO FEIGN BOUNTY WHOLLY

Yesterday's Answer: What happened to his hopes of an increased allowance — with this kind of a "report" — THEY WENT "BANG"!

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out some important matters of a financial nature early in the day, but later in the day obstacles enter the path of your desires. Vitality is the key to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect property affairs early in the day. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be careful in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your personal aims, but steer clear of tensions. Be objective for best results. Study new interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to what a good adviser has to suggest, but don't act too hastily. Take no risks where credit is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to a pal for a favor early in the day, but steer clear of a gossipy friend later. Evening is fine for romance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to safeguard your reputation today. Ideal time to go after personal goals. Use tact and diplomacy for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for looking into new projects that could add to your income. Don't be reticent in gaining public assistance you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect personal duties early in the day. Afternoon is fine for discussing new ideas with higher-ups. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan the future better with trusted associates early in the day: Reserve the evening for personal pleasure. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get as much work done as you can in the morning so you will have time for more important matters later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is fine for planning recreations for the future. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Show more devotion to mate.

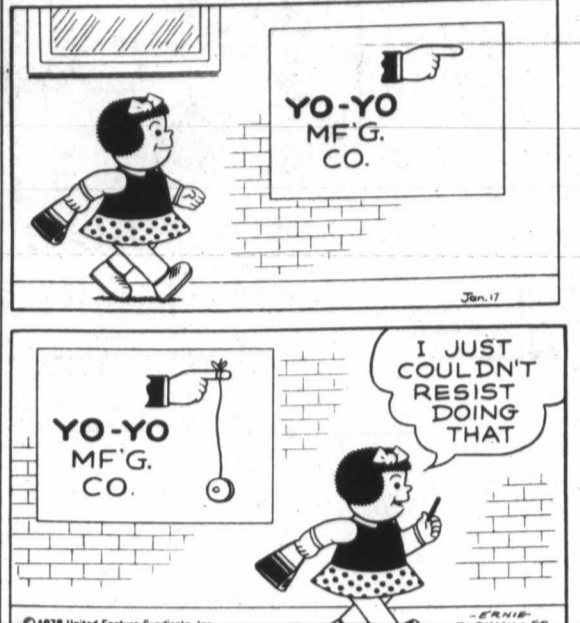
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Daytime is best for handling home affairs. The evening is best for going after personal goals. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek the company of persons who can be of help to you during the day. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

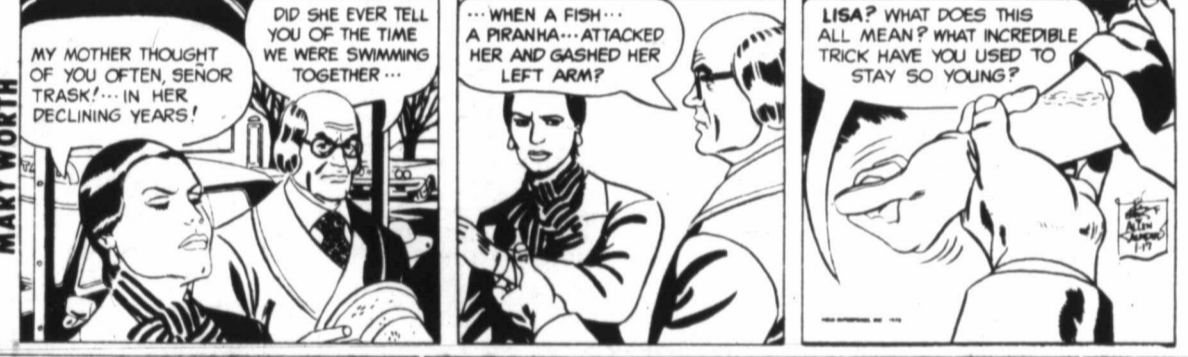
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to learn as much as possible and become a big success in life, so equip with the best education you can afford. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Give the right religious training. Sports are a must here.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



Hur for

SHREVEPORT — A lawsuit late oil bill had two w been settl reportedly Frania Atlanta, w bigamously from 1925 reveal hov estate gav suit. Lawy estate wou The Sh carried a report tod tlement 1 million. Shreveport earlier t spurned a last week more.

U.S. Dis Tom Stag jury Mond case has be

"All in Lee added about three work ahead ning me no

The s reached a testimony, nearly two recalling with Hunt examined a

Mrs. L married Tampa, Fl Franklin H marriage years lat discovered he had been between h wife and fa

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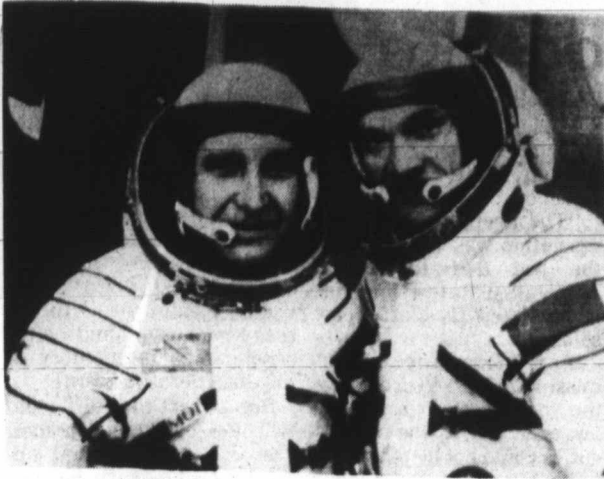
Mrs. Lee away muc saying he oilfield bus maid, Anni 73, testified home frequ stayed long enough."

Ray Hunt Hunt estate Hunt by a testified th

Local Texa

Alton Director of Services for Hospital, recently of certified n Association Rehabilitation Coordinator Selection in the organ awarded to and is bas requirement for mer background training, development and on-go plans for the

The Board which Gatewood's the Associa William P. E. Houston; C. man, M.D. Calif.; Jack Orangeburg, T. Circhio Medical Co York, N.Y. Harris, form of Rehabilita Sepulveda, Hef, former Education Hospital in H Gatewood Director of Rehabilitation for BSSH sin a program initiated und of the late Harrison and a multiplici disciplines cupationa recreational and dance th therapy, indi Bibliotherapy horticulture speech ther



COSMONAUTS BACK ON EARTH — Soviet cosmonauts Oleg Makarov, left, and Vladimir Dzhanibekov pose for photographers Monday after returning to earth from their Soyuz 27 space mission. The cosmonauts made a soft landing in the Soviet region of Kazakhstan after the first supply mission in space and the first linkup of three space ships, Tass reported.

Hunt suit settled for \$7.5 million?

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A lawsuit that claimed the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt had two wives at once has been settled out of court, reportedly for \$7.5 million.

Frania Tye Lee, 73, of Atlanta, who said Hunt was bigamously married to her from 1925 to 1934, wouldn't reveal how much the Hunt estate gave her to drop her suit. Lawyers for the Hunt estate wouldn't say, either.

The Shreveport Times carried an unattributed report today that the settlement was about \$7.5 million. The Times and Shreveport Journal reported earlier that Mrs. Lee spent a \$5 million offer last week and held out for more.

U.S. District Court Judge Tom Stagg dismissed the jury Monday, saying, "The case has been resolved."

"All in my favor," Mrs. Lee added later. "We have about three weeks of legal work ahead. They're warning me not to say a word."

The settlement was reached after a week of testimony. Mrs. Lee spent nearly two days on the stand, recalling her relationship with Hunt and being cross-examined about it.

Mrs. Lee said Hunt married her in 1925 in Tampa, Fla., signing in as Franklin Hunt. She said the marriage collapsed nine years later when she discovered that all the while, he had been dividing his time between her and another wife and family.

Mrs. Lee said she was living in Dallas when she found out that Hunt had another wife, Lyda Bunker Hunt, less than 100 miles away in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Lee said Hunt was away much of the time, saying he was tied up with oilfield business. A former maid, Annie Mae Solomon, 73, testified that Hunt came home frequently but rarely stayed long — "just long enough."

Ray Hunt, executor of the Hunt estate and a son of H.L. Hunt by a later marriage, testified that it was family

knowledge that Mrs. Lee's four children had been fathered by H.L. Hunt.

Pollard named to key office

W. J. Pollard, Pollard Chevrolet Company, Big Spring has been elected to a key office for his area in a nationwide organization of Chevrolet dealers.

Chosen as representative from his district to the Chevrolet Dealer Council, he will serve as spokesman for Chevrolet dealers in his district at a January meeting of the organization to be held at the zone headquarters in Dallas.

The Chevrolet Dealer Council program was pioneered by Chevrolet in 1937. Operating at local and national levels, the organization helps Chevrolet's 6,000 dealers plan toward mutual progress in discussions among themselves and with Chevrolet executives. Among matters discussed are market conditions, business concepts and customer services.

The Chevrolet Dealer Council is organized at district, zone, regional and national levels to correspond with Chevrolet's field sales areas. Dealers in the 422 Chevrolet sales districts meet annually to elect representatives who attend the zone meetings. In meetings at the 44 zone cities, these representatives elect from their number regional council representatives. At the conclusion of meetings held in the nine regional headquarters cities, the regional representatives elect members to represent them on the Chevrolet National Dealer Council that meets in Detroit with company executives.

District, regional and national Dealer Council members are elected to a two-year term. Elections are held annually to provide for continuity in office with overlapping terms.

Local man one of five Texans in elite group

Alton L. Gatewood, Director of Rehabilitation Services for Big Spring State Hospital, was notified recently of his becoming a certified member of the Association of Medical Rehabilitation Directors and Coordinators.



ALTON GATEWOOD

Selection for membership in the organization has been awarded to only five Texans and is based on stringent requirements that include former employment background, educational training, program and development and progress and on-going long-range plans for the department.

The Board of Certification which determined Gatewood's being named to the Association included William P. Blocker, M.D., of Houston; Carrie E. Chapman, M.D., Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Meislin, M.D., of Orangeburg, N.Y.; Vincent T. Circhio, New York Medical College of New York, N.Y.; Joseph F. Harris, former Coordinator of Rehabilitation Medicine of Sepulveda, Calif. and Paul Heft, former Coordinator of Education of the V.A. Hospital in Houston.

Gatewood has served as Director of the Department of Rehabilitation Services for BSSH since Sept. 1, 1974, a program which was initiated under the direction of the late Dr. Preston E. Harrison and now embraces a multiplicity of therapy disciplines including occupational therapy, recreational therapy, music and dance therapy, physical therapy, industrial therapy, Bibliotherapy, art therapy, horticulture therapy and speech therapy, all super-

vised by registered, licensed or certified personnel. Prior to assuming his present position, Gatewood served as a mental health counselor in vocational counseling for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

His educational background includes B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baylor University and additional courses from the University of Texas, Southwestern Louisiana University, Tulane University and Clarke Memorial College in Newton, Miss.

Upon receiving notification of Gatewood's award, Adiph Supak, MHA, acting superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, stated, "We are indeed fortunate to have a man of Gatewood's qualifications heading our Rehabilitation Services Department. Under his guidance, last year his department documented 139,000 patient treatment hours for an approximate 93 per cent of all patients admitted to the program. We are confident this department will continue to expand, progress and to continue to exist as a vital part of the overall treatment program offered by our facility."



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 17, 1978 7-A



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TIME FOR NEW TIRES — go to Creighton's

It's a new year, time for new tires as well

The start of the year is a good time to purchase new tires. When you know that you are ready for whatever traveling is necessary.

If the family suddenly jumps up on the first spring day and says, "Let's drive to the lake," you don't have to worry about a flat tire on the way.

Or when summer vacation comes along, you'll know you are ready for the trip.

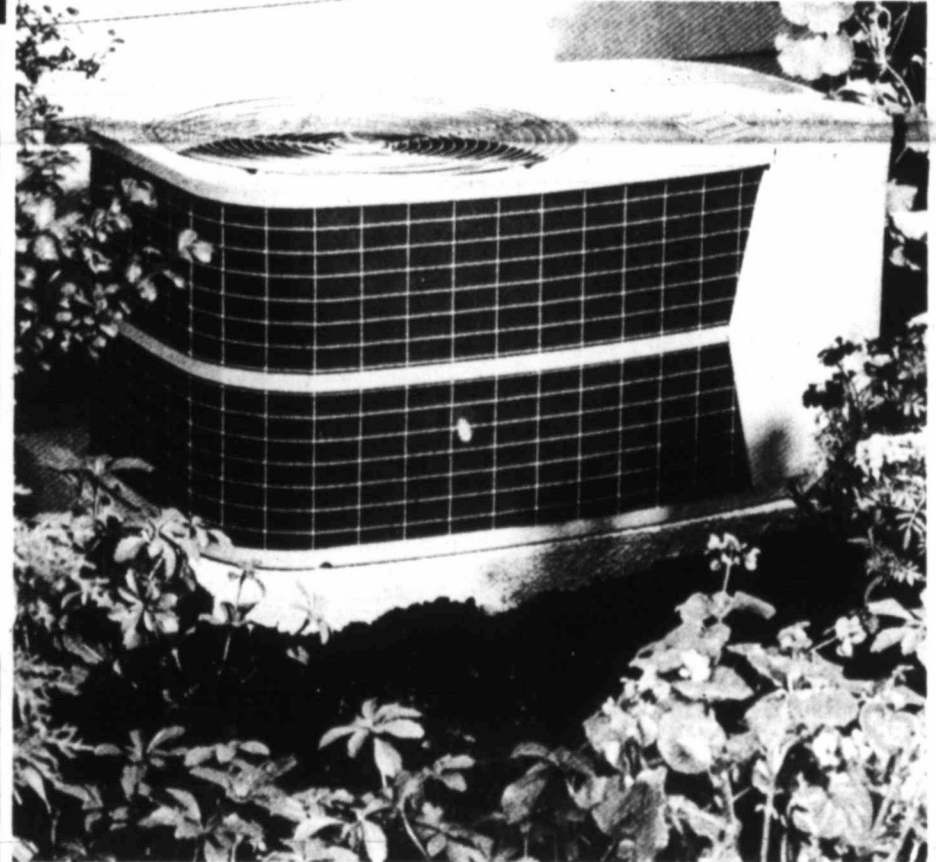
Creighton Tire Co. on Gregg Street has years and years of tire experience. They handle Seiberling tires, known for their fine quality.

They handle truck tires, car tires, tractor tires and are ready for any tire needs.

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Tires are an item that sometimes mean the safety of you and your family. Don't look for economy so much as you look for quality and safety features.

Drop by Creighton's on Gregg Street or call them at 267-7021.



PLAN FOR CARRIER for cooling

Start to think cool, call Hester, Robertson

Hester and Robertson is your mechanical contractor for plumbing and heating needs. And they also install air conditioning.

If you have gotten this far in the winter with no heating problems, you may not have

needed them — but spring and hot weather are coming. It looks as though we are heading toward a dusty, hot spring. Getting your air conditioning in condition in the near future would be a very wise thing to do.

Hester and Robertson feature Carrier Air Conditioning. They have the round one and the other one. The distinctive appearance of Carrier air conditioner tells the world you've got the best. This is no matter which model you select.

Carrier is also renowned for quality. When your air conditioning system is powered by a Carrier con-

densing unit, your equipment has been extensively tested under desert conditions of 125 degrees — just right for a hot West Texas day.

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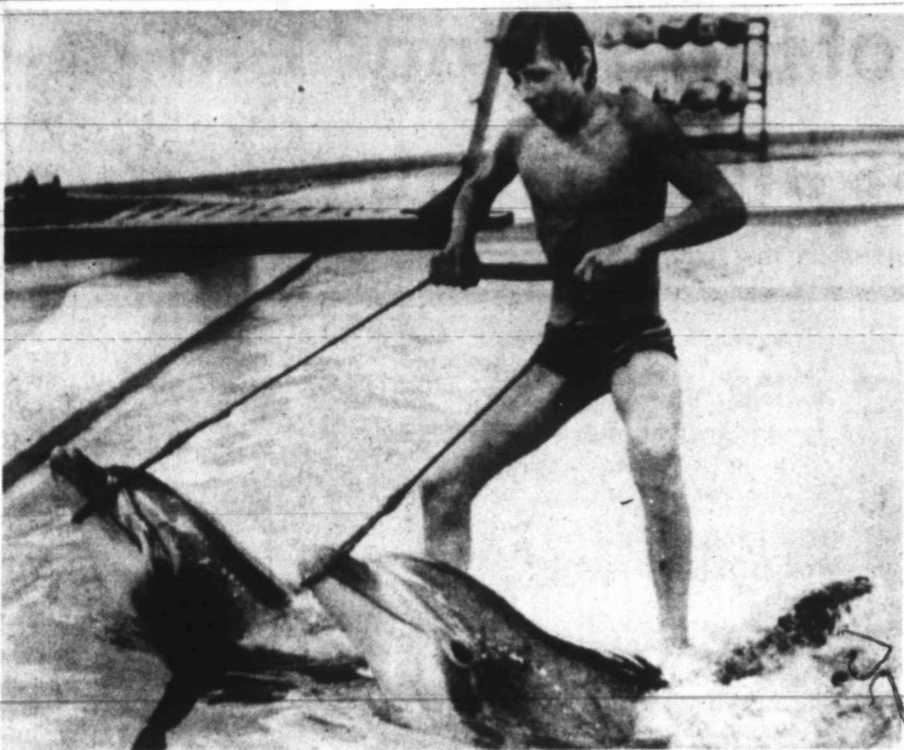
Bust spittin' image of Hondo

LUCKENBACH, Texas (AP) — A bronze bust of the late Hill Country humorist Hondo Crouch is to be dedicated Saturday in ceremonies in this small Central Texas community.

"It's the spittin' image of Hondo — the twinkling eyes, the grin and that funny, beat up cowboy hat," says Kent Finlay, a San Marcos songwriter who was a friend of Crouch's.

The bust, sculpted by Richard Omar Cook of nearby Fredericksburg, will be mounted eye level on a piece of Hill Country native red granite.

Crouch, who died in 1976, was the self-styled former "mayor" of Luckenbach and one of the town's three owners.



BOY ON THE DOLPHINS — Flapp and Robby, the star performers at the Duisberg, West Germany, Zoo, entertain spectators with a new stunt recently. Harnessed by slings around their muzzles, they pace around in their pool while apprentice keeper Klaus Sommer stands on their backs.

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The Mouse and His Child
STARRING THE VOICES OF PETER USTINOV CLORIS LEACHMAN SALLY KELLERMAN ANDY DEVINE

RITZ II OPEN 7:15
CHARLES BRONSON
IN **TELEFON**

R/70 THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 RATED PG
KISS OF THE TARANTULA

JET DRIVE IN
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:30 RATED R
SIX FEET OF SILVER DEATH!

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the Concubines
HARRY NOVAK Presents

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HELD OVER!! FOURTH WEEK!
CLINT EASTWOOD "THE GAUNTLET" SONDRA LOCKE
Sound track available on Warner Bros. Label
Cinema NOW SHOWING
Sun.-Thurs., One Feature Only At 7 p.m.
Sun.-Thurs., "LIZ" At 9:15 Only

Ridin' fence



No, No, Melissa

with Marj Carpenter

If you were one of those watching television Sunday afternoon while waiting for the Super Bowl, you may have seen the discussion by a woman sports writer named Melissa who works for Sports Illustrated.

She is suing to get into the locker rooms to interview pro football players.

I may be wrong, but I think I was one of the first woman sportswriters around back in the early '40s. I won a high school award for writing sports and the Texas High School Press said at that time, it was the first one to ever go to a girl.

When I was attending A&I, I got my first by-line in a daily newspaper in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times for a full newspaper page history of Javelina Football at A&I.

When I was working at the Pecos newspaper, the sports editor went to cover a basketball game in Carlsbad, N.M. He kind of tied one on and stayed overnight and wrecked the car en route back to Pecos.

The publisher came marching out of his office, looked at me and said, "Have you ever covered a basketball game?" And I answered, "Yes sir." "Well, then we'll need you to cover sports for a while."

"A while" turned out to be seven years and eight more in Andrews for a total of 15 years of West Texas sports. During those years, I won a sports writers award, was presented a letter jacket one year and a plaque one year by the Andrews athletes, and was the first woman in the press box in San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Roswell, Lovington, Carlsbad, El Paso, and Texas Tech — just to name a few.

During the days of the Estes story, Associated Press in Dallas decided they needed some information on Estes and at that time they called me "our walking Estes file." They called the house one night and they told them that I was at the football game. They tried to call me at the stadium and were told that I could not come to the telephone because it was in the men's locker section. They sent a message to the press box and I went two blocks to a grocery store to call them.

The night that I attempted to go into the Odessa press box for the first time, the little old man on the door refused.

When the sportswriters inside told him that I was a real sportswriter, he sighed

and said, "That only leaves the dressing rooms."

When I went to a playoff game at San Angelo, rule 14 in their framed rules in the press box ... said "No women in the press box," but there I was.

At that time, there were three women in Texas who were members of the Sports Writers Association and something like 27 registered women sportswriters in the entire nation.

I also was the first woman sports photographer allowed at state baseball playoffs on the field. While taking sports pictures, I have been knocked into the gymnasium wall in Pecos at a basketball game, blocked beside the field at Denver City in a football scrimmage, hit in the side of the knee by a line drive foul in Andrews at a baseball game and fell flat when running behind a football bench one night when the telephone wire caught me right at the ankles as I was running with the camera in an Ector game.

If you think by all of this, I am getting ready to help Melissa fight for the right to get into the dressing rooms, you are wrong.

I've waited outside dressing rooms and asked them to send players or coaches out. I've waited while somebody checked inside to see if everybody was dressed before I went through to a coach's office.

I have never once felt badly about it or felt like I was getting less of a story. Usually they were twice as nice once I went inside or talked to them outside.

Melissa — oh Melissa — if you battle this thing all the way to the Supreme Court, you're going to hurt a lot of people. It will work both ways, you know. If they decide you can go into the men's dressing rooms, then they will have to say that men reporters can go into women athletes' dressing rooms.

Who wants to? Well, apparently you do, and maybe you would never violate the privilege. But somebody else might. Good heavens, let people dress and undress in peace.

If everything simply must be equal, get them to put all the reporters out of the dressing rooms to wait outside for their stories. A lot of coaches might be thankful for that anyway.

I'm not going to be shocked at anything I'd see in a men's dressing room — but who needs it? Let the guys snap their jockey straps and the gals snap their bras in peace.

I've read some good sports by women, but I doubt if I'll ever read one that is one bit better simply because the sportswriter went in the dressing room to get it.

I love sports, and from time to time still write sports to help our sports editor out when he can't be in three places at once. But we're perfectly content with things the way they are — out here in the hinterlands — where I ride fence.

Harris named to ETSU list

Michael W. Harris, 1900 Mittel, was one of 1,444 undergraduate students who have been named to the President's Honor and Dean's Lists for the 1977 fall semester at East Texas State University.

Harris made the Dean's List, signifying that he had between a 3.25 and 4.0 grade point average.

CR 78 band won't be in pit

The house band of Campus Revue 78 has worked very hard this year at the production which opens Thursday night. Steve Wagener, director of the band, leads them in musical numbers arranged by Gene Currie. The accompanist of the 34 member group is Pepper Sullivan.

This year, the band is not in a pit. They are placed at the very back of the stage. At times, there will be a decorative screen covering the band. During other portions of the show the public will be able to view the house band costumes.

Tickets are now on sale at the Band Hall for \$5 apiece. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Band Hall at 7-7463, or contacting any band member.

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Agencies due to fade like setting sun

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The staff of the Sunset Advisory Commission has recommended that the State Burial Association Rate Board — the legal entity, not its members — be quietly laid to rest.

After all, the board hasn't met for 14 years.

Commission staffers also recommended abolition of the Pink Bollworm Commission, the Pesticide Advisory Committee, the Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission and the Texas Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board.

The staff reports were submitted Monday. Commission members will

decide at their April 13-14 meeting whether to recommend elimination of the five agencies — none of which costs the state any money — to the 1979 Legislature.

It was the staff's first batch of reports on 26 agencies that will fade away like a setting sun unless the next legislature extends their lives.

All agencies will undergo such review within the next decade.

The staff report said the burial association board was set up in 1947 when undertakers commonly offered \$150 burial policies without any regulation of rates.

In 1964, the board adopted a resolution giving all burial associations one year to demonstrate financial solvency.

"The meeting at which this resolution was adopted was the last that the Burial Association Rate Board has had to date," the staff report said.

State Insurance Commissioner E. J. Voorhis sent the commission a letter, however, saying the board's duties could not be passed on to his agency or some other "without incurring expense

to the state and to the burial association, industry greater than is currently being incurred."

The Stonewall Jackson Memorial Board was set up by the Legislature in 1957 — a year of strongly segregationist and "states rights" sentiment — to run essay contests and offer scholarships in memory of the Confederate general.

But as best the staff could tell, the board never met. The one gubernatorial appointee to the board, Sam R. Fisher, died in 1976.

March of Dimes event scheduled here Jan. 23

The Mothers March for the March of Dimes will be held from Monday, Jan. 23 through that week, according to Mrs. Ann Weaver, Mothers March Chairman.

The National Foundation for Birth Defects traditionally conducts their March of Dimes during the final week in January in memory of the late President Franklin Roosevelt whose birthday is that week.

The board of directors of the Caprock chapter of the March of Dimes made final plans for the drive at their meeting last week, according to Barry Stephens, chapter chairman.

Participating in the Mothers March Jan. 23 will be Mrs. Billie Grisham and the Future Homemakers Association girls from the high school who will conduct the drive in the Marcy area; Mrs. J. Darren and the Rannels Junior High Homemaking class in the Park Hill area; Scott Campbell and the Key Club in the Western Hills area; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard and mothers in the Silver Heels area; Suzanne Haney and the Mu Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi in the Kentwood and College Park area; Donny Knight and the Big Spring High School Student Council in the city's apartment complexes.

Mrs. Weaver is still seeking volunteers to help in their block or neighborhood next week. Anyone desiring to volunteer may call the March of Dimes office at 3-3401 Mrs. Weaver at 7-6457 or 7-6801 or Stephens at 7-2398.

All marchers should pick up their packets at the Tennis Center and return them no later than Jan. 27.

Other Mothers March chairman include Coahoma and Sand Springs, Mrs. Johnnie Justiss; Lamesa, Mrs. Harriett Hill and Mrs. Iva Beck; Snyder, Ira and Gail, Mrs. Bob Johnson; Colorado City and Westbrook, Mrs. Sandra Whitehead and Cathy Wilson and the Colorado High Student Council; Forsan, Mrs. Ann Fairchild and Ackerly, Miss Susan Martin.

Other benefit events scheduled in the near future are a benefit square dance hosted by the Big Spring Squares at the Dora Roberts Community Center, Feb. 10; a powder puff football game March 2, a YMCA basketball tournament in March, a possible Walkathon in March and a Tennenath in April.

Announcement was made of a statewide youth conference to be held in Dallas Feb. 17 and 18 with several youth representatives from the Cap Rock Chapter planning to attend.

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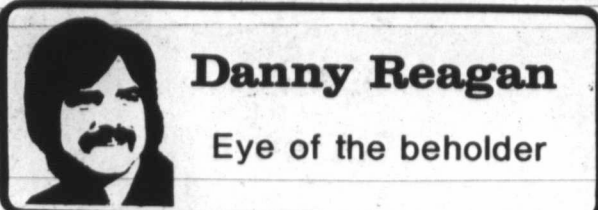
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Danny Reagan Eye of the beholder

Remember Kohoutek? A few years back, an astronomer from A&M, or somewhere comparable, discovered a reportedly brilliant comet headed our way. Kohoutek was supposed to be visible to the naked eye once it arrived, and perhaps even bright enough to be seen during the daylight hours. It was to be THE comet of present day comets... Halley's not included, of course. Know anyone who saw it without using the McDonald's Observatory? What a letdown. Remember Super Bowl XII?

A few weeks back, a sportswriter from A&M, or somewhere comparable, discovered a reportedly great Super Bowl headed our way. Super Bowl XII was supposed to be highly exciting and perhaps even the greatest football game ever. It was to be THE Super Bowl of Super Bowls... nothing excluded. Know anyone who saw it without furrowing his or her brow and saying, "What a letdown?" "Blooper Bowl XII, Super Bore XII." That's the terminology you're going to hear from now on describing Sunday's tumbling exercises in New Orleans. "Humble Howard" Cosell was quick to point out that the game was not what it was hyped up to be... the greatest Super of all times. "I was bored," he said hesi-tant-ly. Don't get me wrong, I'm not in Cosell's camp. I'm not even tracking his foul spoor. Cosell, as most of the viewers, automatically thought that Craig Morton had a bad day.

Well yes, I suppose if someone was drowning in a pool of quicksand and an elephant came along and sat on his face, you could consider that "having a bad day." Who could've had a "good" day against Harvey Martin, Ed Jones, Danny White and the rest of that front line? And that secondary? Only the best in pro football. The Cowboy defense didn't think it was a boring Super Bowl. They had a blast. And good ol' Tom Landry. Accused of being too methodical, conservative and business-like, he opted to change his game plan somewhat just so the fans could see a few spectacular plays. He opened the game with what was supposed to be a "Staubach to Dorsett to Johnson back to Staubach, and then touchdown pass to Pearson" play. It was botched. But conservative? No way. The Cowboys were doing things on offense that they normally didn't do in a season, much less in the course of one game. And a few mistakes resulted because of that. But they still won... which, in my book, makes number XII, more than a total waste. "If Morton had only had a good day, it would've been a much better Super Bowl," the echoes resound, repeated. But just look at why he was having such a miserable time. Just because one team's solidified defense completely dominates another's offense does not a lousy Super Bowl make. Now halftime... that was lousy.

Palmers dream faded

PHOENIX (AP) — For one brief, shining moment, there was golfing Camelot. It was days of yore, a hitch of the britches and a turning back of the clock. Arnold Palmer was out there, riding a string of five consecutive birdies and tied for the lead in the last round of the golf tournament and all was right with the world. "It could have been..." he said, and let the sentence trail off. It could have... but it wasn't. His glory dream faded and failed in the slop and goo of the back nine Monday in the rain-delayed final round and it remained for self-styled "good ol' boy" Miller Barber to coax in an across-the-green birdie putt on the final hole and win the Phoenix Open. Barber, admittedly just looking for a spot in the pay-line "was more surprised than anybody" when the 45-50 foot putt found the hole and lifted him one stroke clear of defending champion Jerry Pate and Lee Trevino, who spent most of the final round stretching and twisting in a vain attempt to ease the pain in his surgery-scarred back. "I could have three-putted just as easy as I made it," said the 46-year-old Barber, who earned \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 for his 11th career victory, one which combined with his late-season triumph at Napa, Calif. in 1977 to place him in this year's World Series of Golf.

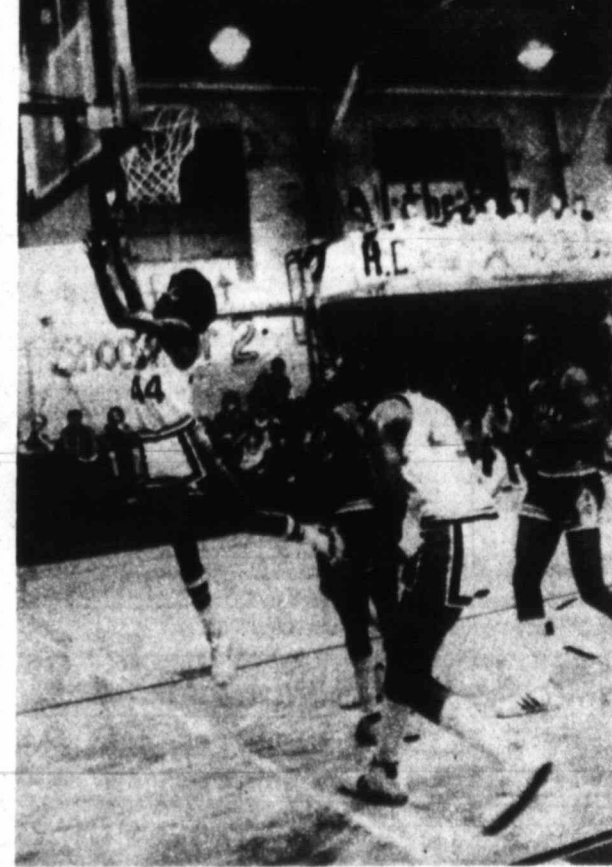
Hawks annoy Badgers

The Howard College Hawks remained alive in the ever-tightening Western Junior College Athletic Conference race, by virtue of a classic 97-90 win over the visiting Amarillo College Badgers Monday night. Amarillo brought the red-hot scopes to Hawk Gym and powered out to an 11-point lead early in the game. Outside deadly shooting by Badger guards threatened to send the locals to the lockers already in a deep hole. Big Joe Cooper came through with some "great plays," according to Head Coach Harold Wilder, that kept the Preybirds within striking distance. In the second half, super sophomore Russell Sublet exploded for 23 points (29 total for the night) and paced the counter-attack. The Hawks also hit 17 of 20 free throws. "That's usually an indication that a team is ready to play," said Wilder. "We only played seven men," Wilder commented, "but they all played very well. Everyone was alert."

The Hawks led by as many as 10 points in the second half, and took charge of the game with more spirited rebounding and a penchant to outrun the visitors in the late going. "That was a great game. Both teams looked good," said visiting Amarillo sportswriter Ken Tidmore. With the loss, Amarillo fell to 4-3, and the Hawks nudged closer to the leading ranks at 3-4. Western Texas and Midland were also strong teams that fell in defeat Monday.

Statistics and standings follow: HAWKS 97, AMARILLO 90. Player Pts Fg Ft Tot Russell Sublet 23 11 2 29 Joe Cooper 8 2 4 18 Eugene Williams 5 5 4 15 Robby Randolph 7 2 2 14 Allen Bonds 3 2 2 8 Casey Wilder 1 5 2 7 Johnny James 2 1 1 6 TEAM 49 17 18 47

Table with columns: Player, Pts, Fg, Ft, Tot. Lists stats for Russell Sublet, Joe Cooper, Eugene Williams, Robby Randolph, Allen Bonds, Casey Wilder, Johnny James, and TEAM.



WHERE THERE'S A WILLIAMS — There's a way! Howard College Hawk sophomore Eugene Williams goes up for an easy two points in Monday night's action against Amarillo. HC won the game, 97-90.

Super conquering heroes return to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fans turned out by the thousands Monday to welcome home the World Champions, who were paraded through downtown Dallas like conquering heroes — riding, appropriately enough, in the backs of pickup trucks. Police estimated 8,000 cheering, shivering fans left work, skipped school and braved damp, bitterly cold weather to line the parade route and greet the Cowboys — 27-10 victors over the Denver Broncos in Sunday's Super Bowl. More than 3,000 fans, waving pennants and shouting "We're No. 1!" crowded outside Dallas City Hall to hear Mayor Robert Folsom proclaim "Dallas Cowboys Week."

And another 2,000 waited an hour in the blustery, 35-degree weather that Dallas' Love Field to meet the Cowboys' chartered jet — a tasteful Cowboy blue this time instead of the Bronco orange plane that ferried the team to the Super Bowl. "This is great, man, cause it is sooo cold," said defensive end Harvey Martin, sipping from a glass of champagne in one hand and waving a Cowboys pennant with the other. "This is fantastic," added rookie running back Tony Dorsett, attired in a full-length fur coat and hobbling on crutches from his Super Bowl knee injury. He got a loud ovation when he waved an "Orange Crusher" T-shirt. "We're proud of you," Folsom told the Cowboys. "We take pride in being the home of the Dallas Cowboys — World Champions."

Branding the Super Bowl trophy, Cowboy President and General Manager Tex Schramm told the crowd, "We're very proud to represent Dallas and you fine folks." The cheers grew louder as Dallas Coach Tom Landry and his assistants introduced the other Super Bowl heroes. Asked why she braved the bitter weather to greet the team at Love Field, Ruth Warner grinned and pointed to her five-year-old son, Chris. "He wouldn't sit still if we hadn't come out here," she said. "I'd get fired if my boss knew," said one fan in a business suit, who asked to remain anonymous, "but I wanted to welcome my Cowboy friends."

"They have fought so long for this championship, I don't mind freezing a little bit," said Linda Durbin, a secretary who left her job to welcome the Cowboys. "My boss said go ahead and have a good time." At one point, a Dallas radio announcer asked the crowd, "How many of you kids are skipping school?" A loud cheer ensued. Jennie McConathy said she took her five children out of school to be at the airport, while Victor Toledo and Ben Vaughn, both 15, said they paid \$200 apiece for Super Bowl tickets and were determined to welcome the Cowboys, even if it meant missing school. "We'll get in trouble for sure," said Toledo, "but how often do they win the Super Bowl." "I don't care if I get in trouble," said one junior high student. "It's worth it to see the Cowboys."



FUN TIME — Two Dallas Cowboys are enjoying their ride through downtown Dallas Monday afternoon. After their arrival home from the Super Bowl victory over Denver, the team was met at the airport by thousands of Dallas citizens. Then they were paraded through the downtown area. Left is Tom "Hollywood" Henderson, linebacker, and Mike Hegman, also linebacker.

Kuhn-Finley tune back on charts

NEW YORK (AP) — The last baseball game was played three months ago and the first exhibition is close to two months away. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has provided plenty of fuel for hot stove discussion through two hearings with disgruntled pitchers and his stance over contests with Cuba. Facing Kuhn today was an attempted resolution of the Vida Blue trade the commissioner placed in limbo when it was announced at the meetings in Hawaii last December. Among those scheduled to appear at a hearing was Charles O. Finley, who dealt Blue to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for first baseman Dave

Revering and \$1.75 million. Also slated to participate were Cincinnati President Bob Howsam, Reds Executive Vice President Dick Wagner, New York Yankees President George Steinbrenner — an interested observer — along with American League President Lee MacPhail, National League President Chub Feeney and a host of attorneys. It seemed no decision could appease all parties involved. Were Kuhn to approve the exchange, he faced possible

contradiction to the stance he took in 1976, when a federal court upheld his right to void Finley's sale of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rolfe Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. Kuhn cleared one matter from his desk Monday by deciding he would "not disapprove" of the settlement between pitcher Jon Matlack and the New York Mets on bonuses claimed to be owed the lefthander. With the non-disapproval, the trade of the lefthander to the Texas Rangers finally became official. Matlack had a bonus arrangement with the Mets, worth an estimated \$150,000 over the remaining two years of his contract. Baseball rules state that teams with bonus agreements with their players must fulfill the promises even if the player is traded. Kuhn was vague on his position as far as exhibition games with Cuba are concerned. According to a telegram released Monday by Kuhn's office, the commissioner refused to permit major leaguers to play exhibitions in Cuba because that nation's government has not given assurance that Cuban players would be permitted to play in the United States.

Steers host Odessa

The Big Spring Steer roundballers, three teams worth, host the Odessa Bronces today in Steer Gym. Sophomores' knock heads at 4 p.m. - JV's meet at 6:15 and the two varsity clubs square off at 8 o'clock. The Bovines sport a 1-4 record in first half District 5-4A action, and the visitors from OHS are chasing rats in the cellar with an 0-5 reading. The locals closet out first half play Friday in San Angelo. In other 5-4A action tonight, Cooper travels to Midland, Abilene hosts Lee and Permian is in San Angelo.

Nasty suspended

LONDON — International tennis star Ilie Nastase lost an appeal against his ban from this year's Davis Cup competition. The Davis Cup Committee of the International Tennis Federation said it has rejected the appeal lodged on his behalf by the Romanian Tennis Federation. Nastase was suspended for "ungentlemanly conduct" during a Davis Cup match against Britain in Bucharest last year.

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The Big Spring Steer roundballers, three teams worth, host the Odessa Bronces today in Steer Gym. Sophomores' knock heads at 4 p.m. - JV's meet at 6:15 and the two varsity clubs square off at 8 o'clock. The Bovines sport a 1-4 record in first half District 5-4A action, and the visitors from OHS are chasing rats in the cellar with an 0-5 reading. The locals closet out first half play Friday in San Angelo. In other 5-4A action tonight, Cooper travels to Midland, Abilene hosts Lee and Permian is in San Angelo.

Steer netters open spring schedule

The boys' junior varsity one junior and four sophomores. The lone junior is Alex Childress. The others are Rodney Smith, Brent Pearce, Ricky Davidson and Billy Davey. The female JV netters include Beverly Carlile, Debbie Fulcher, Lori Hicks, K.K. Griffin, Robin Daniels, Charlotte Beil, Laura Moore and Kelli Watkins. The spring schedule is one of the largest ever. First year coach Wendell Sadler

a battle between Dale Brown, Bill Little and Tony Stiegel. Stiegel, a sophomore, presently holds down the number 5 slot with Dale Brown in the 6th position. The girls' team is coached by Deanna Adams. Her number one female is Mary Catherine Mathews. Mary Catherine combines powerful strokes with accuracy and should prove to be one of the top female players in district competition. She will be helped by Susan McMurray, Toni and Joni Cline, Alyssa Burns and Laura Mexia. The Cline twins pack a powerful punch at the first doubles spot, but will be challenged for the top seed by the young team of Mexia and Burns. Laura Mexia is a newcomer to the varsity lineup. Her return of serve and forehand will probably carry this young lady to many wins for the Steers.

Scorecard

Scorecard table with columns: College, College, NBA, NAIA top 20. Lists various sports teams and their records.

Martin takes fourth

AMARILLO — James Martin, 18-year-old senior at Big Spring High School, took fourth place in the gruelling Palo Duro Canyon Marathon Saturday. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 1317 Wright, was one of five Big Springers in the race, but the only one to finish. According to reports, over 100 people started the 24-mile marathon but over 60 of them gave out before the race was over. Michael Jenkins of Lubbock broke his old record to win the race in two hours, 42 minutes, and six seconds. Martin's time was over three hours.

Grady fems win big

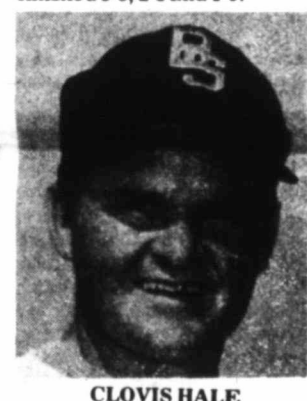
GRADY — The Grady girls' varsity cagers triumphed while the boys' varsity fell to Sterling City in a Saturday contest. The girls won 53-44, taking the lead and keeping from the first quarter to the last. High scorers for Grady were Fay Welch with 35, Tammy Nelson, 13, and Ginger Madison, 5. Gayle Gaston and Sue Kirkpatrick shot well for Sterling City with 18 and 15 points respectively. The Grady boys dropped a 55-50 decision to Sterling City with back and forth scoring. Those who shone for Grady were Alex Perez with 21 points; Mark Tate, 13; Leland Key and Ronald Chee, 6 apiece. High point men for Sterling City were Roger Medina and Louce Hoover with 16 each. Grady will meet Greenwood at home, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in district play.

Big Spring Herald BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1978 SECTION B SECTION B

Clovis Hale takes NTSU coaches job

Clovis Hale, former Big Spring head coach who never hit his stride until he became coach of the Class AAA San Angelo Lake View Chiefs, has resigned that position to become offensive line coach at North Texas State University in Denton. Hale, in revealing his decision Monday, said he would realize the dream of a lifetime when he enters college coaching. Clovis led Lake View to its most successful era in history. He moved to Lake View from Big Spring in 1973, recalling he resigned the Steer post "with a hefty shove." Lake View lost its first six games under Hale, then finished with a 4-6 record in '73. The Lake View team never had another losing season after that. The Chiefs finished 6-4 in 1974 and 8-2 in 1975. The following year, Lake View was undefeated and untied in ten conference

games, capturing the school's first district title in history. Lake View followed that with another 10-0 regular season last fall. Brownwood ultimately put an end to Hale's dream of a state championship with a 38-14 victory. At North Texas, Hale will be working under Hayden Fry, who has guided the Eagles into big-time status and who has hopes the school will wind up in the Southwest Conference. A native of Loraine, which he excelled in football, Clovis was a football standout at McMurry College in Abilene for four seasons. He began his high school coaching career with Fred Akers at Lubbock High in 1965. He joined Spike Dykes' staff in Big Spring in 1968. After Dykes left following the 1969 season, Hale took over as head coach. His three teams in Big Spring finished 5-5, 2-8 and 1-9.



CLOVIS HALE

Queens win

The Howard College Hawk Queens improved their record to 13-1 overall and 3-0 in WJCAC action by virtue of a 73-52 win over Amarillo College Monday night. Tami Edwards led the locals with 13 markers, while Paula St. Julian followed with 10 and Linda Batla and Beverly Strickland each added eight. Next game will be Thursday against Frank Phillips in Borger.

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