

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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COFFEE, ANYONE? — Mrs. Maudie Whitaker of Seminole serves coffee to William Lee, Odessa trucker, who stopped this morning in recognition of the farm protest movement. Clifton Walser of Seagraves is holding a strike sign in

the background. Farmers from several counties were on all four sides of Big Spring helping with the national strike today. Trucks were being asked to stop voluntarily in sympathy with the farmers.

Farmers restrict flow of food

Striking farmers, bent on slowing down the food-hauling industry as part of their demonstration for 100 percent parity, stopped a train and several long-haul trucks in Northwest Texas today.

Initial reports from the police and the Department of Public Safety indicated the farmers flagged down a Santa Fe train about 2 a.m. near the small farming town of Quitaque, southeast of Amarillo. After checking with state troopers, the farmers were told it was unlawful to stop a train. They then permitted the train to leave about 3:30 a.m.

Amarillo and Lubbock were also the trial areas used by farmers to flag down trucks. Flares lighted the shoulders of interstates outside both cities. Shortly after midnight, farmers appeared to be having limited success getting the trucks to turn around and head home.

Several of the big rigs were seen stopped on the roadside and many trucks indicated they sympathized with the farmers' plight. However,

most climbed back in their cabs and continued on their way. In Amarillo, the farmers peacefully

Railway employees ignore farmers' picket lines

Big Spring area farmers picketed the entrance to the Missouri Pacific Railroad employee parking lot in an attempt to get union train workers to honor the American Agriculture Movement strike, according to Jay Thomas, secretary of the Big Spring trainmaster.

The efforts to get switching crews and union train workers to stop working was part of the AAM's efforts to cut food transport lines to the large Eastern cities.

"We have tried every other method to make legislators take our strike seriously," said one Big Spring farmer, "but because we don't have enough votes to threaten the elected position of Senators and Congressmen, nobody listens."

set up checkpoints at all major arteries feeding the city and at the Rock Island and Santa Fe switching yards.

The farmers' so-called roadblocks actually were checkpoints near interstate highway exits so sympathizing truckers could pull off the roadway completely. The farmers were not blocking the roadways.

The farmers, carrying placards, said about 20 percent of the trucks stopped.

Railroad officials in Amarillo gave the farmers permission to park their tractors in designated areas and to picket. The farmers wanted the yard workers to stop unloading boxcars of fresh fruits, but there was no work stoppage.

Farmers' wives helped man the picket lines.

This latest protest seemed to be well organized, as truckers were notified by signs and CBs of farmer checkpoints down the road.

About 35 trucks stopped near Lorenzo, 20 miles east of Lubbock on the South Plains. Farmers there on U.S. 62-82 gave truckers doughnuts and coffee and explained their plight. Afterwards, the truckers went on their way.

Taft-Hartley Act

'It ain't gonna work'

"It ain't gonna work," said one mine union official. Another called it "slave labor." An Ohio miner was even more succinct as he watched President Carter on television invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. "That does it," he said, and walked out.

Similar comments were heard across the coalfields Monday as miners heard Carter announce the first moves to order them back on the 91st day of the United Mine Workers strike, a day in which even harsher power cutbacks were announced in the coal-short Midwest.

Carter named a panel whose job it will be to recommend an 80-day, back-to-work order during which new efforts could be made to negotiate a contract. The panel has scheduled a hearing Wednesday, and a federal judge could be asked for an order that same day.

Administration sources also noted miners who violate a government order might become ineligible for food stamps and that refusal to work could result in fines or jail sentences for local union leaders.

Army staff officers, meanwhile, were reported reviewing civil disturbance control plans, but Pentagon officials said federal troops would be used in the coal strike crisis only as a very last resort.

Carter acted after miners from Appalachia to as far west as Oklahoma rejected, by a more than 2-

to-1 margin, the latest offer from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. They had voted over the weekend and Monday.

Whether the 166,000 striking miners would return to the job under orders was in serious doubt, given the UMW tradition of no-contract, no-work, and the attitude of many miners' toward Carter's latest move. Some miners interviewed Monday said they would go back, but many more said they would not or would wait for local union votes.

UMW President Arnold Miller predicted fewer than half the strikers would return to work under Taft-Hartley. "And those that don't go to work will try to stop those that do," he said. "It's a sticky situation."

Some miners expected violence should any men return to work. Chester Newsome, president of Local 8100, which favors the contract, said his truck was smashed and overturned Monday near Pikeville, Ky.

Some miners and union leaders also said miners would go back only if the government seized the mines — one other option open to Carter and one they felt would put the onus on mine operators as well as miners.

"Nobody is going back. We want seizure, not Taft," said miner Terry Hodge near Cabin Creek, W.Va. "Nobody can make us do nothing. United we stand, divided we fall. We're going to stand."

Local VA hospital could lose 18 beds in cutback

The State of Texas will lose 143 Veterans Administration (VA) hospital beds if the VA budget for the fiscal year 1979 is accepted by Congress as it was submitted by the Administration.

The beds in Texas that would be lost include 60 at VA medical facilities in Houston, 35 in Temple, 30 in San Antonio, and 18 in Big Spring, according to information received by the 550,000-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

The Big Spring VA Hospital has not had a budget meeting since the announcement, and director Jack Powell is waiting until later to comment on the possible loss of bed space.

The beds in Texas that could be cut are among 3,132 operating beds scheduled to be trimmed from the VA medical system across the United States, said Oliver E. Meadows of Godley, Texas, National Commander of the DAV.

In addition to the cut-backs in VA hospital beds, DAV National Commander Oliver E. Meadows expressed concern over the elimination of 36 major construction projects, including a badly needed general medical and surgical hospital in Camden, N.J.; a 67 per cent cut in grants for construction of state extended care facilities; and another

reduction in the VA's extensive medical research program.

Also eliminated under the proposed budget are 120 additional nursing home care beds each in VA facilities in Hines, Ill.; Livermore, Calif.; Temple, Texas; and Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Meadows pointed out that the quality of care provided to the Nation's 2½ million disabled veterans has been declining rapidly over recent years. "The reductions the Administration has included in its Fiscal 1979 budget can only make it more difficult for disabled veterans to receive adequate health care. The VA's medical system needs to be improved rather than diminished."

The DAV leader agreed with the assessment of Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Tex.), Chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Veterans Affairs, who recently said, "If the President's budget is permitted to stand, the VA's decline into mediocrity will rapidly gain momentum." Roberts also warned that the VA medical system could "sink into a medical slum" if the trend toward reduced funding continues.

Congressional sources have told the DAV that the Carter Administration plans a further reduction of 2,100 hospital operating beds in the fiscal year 1980.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Is it legal?

Q. I know of an employer who pays overtime to his employees only after 45 hours per week. He claims this is legal because he pays more than the minimum wage per hour. Is he correct?

A. According to Martin Borrow of the U.S. Department of Labor in Midland, there is not enough specific information in the question to provide a formal answer. "However," said Borrow, "this kind of case would only be justified where the minimum wage and overtime standards did not apply, or where the company was exempt from overtime standards." Borrow suggested you contact the Wage and Hour Division at 1-563-1668 for more specific information.

Calendar: Slow Pitch meet

TODAY
The Big Spring Men's Slow Pitch Association will hold another organizational meeting at the Western Sizzler Restaurant, 7 p.m.
The Women's Slow Pitch Association of Big Spring will meet at 6:30 p.m., room 219 of the VA Hospital.

V.F.W. Post 2013 meeting at 7 p.m. at Post Home on Driver Road with program on Drug Abuse.

Kentwood Elementary PTA and open house, 7:30 p.m. at school cafeteria.

College Heights Elementary open house 7-8 p.m.
Marcy Elementary open house, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Washington Elementary PTA and open house, 7-8:30 p.m.

Moss Elementary PTA meeting and open house, 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Profina National Sales Meeting Dinner, 7 p.m., Big Spring Country Club.

WEDNESDAY
Meeting of the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board, 3 p.m., county courtroom.

Lions Club will meet at the high school cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. and visit the vocational area and planetarium for public school week.

Runnels Junior High Open House all day.
Lakeview School presentation, "Project Hope" at 10 a.m.
Another organizational meeting of the Big Spring Umpires Association is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Sizzler Restaurant.

Tops on TV: 'Sybil'

For those who watched the first half, the second half of "Sybil" should be unmissable. It airs, 8 p.m. on NBC. Plus, don't miss the "Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show," 7 p.m., also on NBC. Chucky-baby will feature some real talent and some pretty unreal talent.

Inside: Speck confesses

RICHARD SPECK, convicted of murdering eight nurses nearly 12 years ago, has admitted for the first time that he choked and stabbed seven of them. But police say he is lying about an unmarked accomplice. See p. 3A.

CONGRESSIONAL investigators testing the security of the Social Security System's national computer complex walked recently with a cart carrying the names and addresses of 1.14 million beneficiaries. See p. 3A.

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Outside: Colder

Cloudy, windy, and colder tonight are the predictions for today's weather. High today is expected in the mid 50s, low tonight in the upper 30s, high Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds will be northerly at 20 to 30 miles per hour today, decreasing tonight to five to 10 m.p.h.



Magazine owner critically wounded

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Shortly after Larry Flynt was shot near the courthouse where his obscenity trial was under way, a telephone caller told the prosecutor he would not have to worry about the trial because "Jesus had taken a hand in it," authorities said today.

Ralph McGee, an investigator for Solicitor Gary Davis, revealed that the county prosecutor had received the anonymous telephone call about 20 minutes after the owner of Hustler magazine was critically wounded in the stomach.

Meanwhile, as Flynt rested in a hospital's intensive care unit after his second round of surgery today, sources at the Georgia state crime laboratory said bullet fragments taken from the shooting scene came from a .44-caliber rifle.

A newsman said he saw bullet

casings being taken from an abandoned building across the street from where Flynt and his attorney were shot Monday as they returned to the courthouse from lunch.

McGee confirmed that "at least one bullet casing" was found in the abandoned building.

This morning, Flynt received a brief visit from his wife and President Carter's sister, Aide Andrew M. Jaffe quoted him as saying: "If I could get rid of the pain, the rest would be duck soup."

Flynt's condition was "more stable" today, hospital administrators said, but he would remain in critical condition for at least 48 hours.

Today's surgery was to remove his spleen in an effort to control internal bleeding. As after the first operation, Flynt's surgeon said later he was "very happy" with his patient's condition.

In a four-hour operation immediately after the shooting Monday, Flynt had parts of both his large and small intestines removed.

Flynt, 34, a pornography millionaire who recently said he had found God with the help of President Carter's evangelist sister, and his local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were wounded during a luncheon recess in the trial in this community of 6,000 about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

They had been walking back to the courthouse from a cafeteria.

Flynt was shot twice, said assistant hospital administrator Walt Fielding. Reeves was shot in the arm and the side, said Herald Fahringer, a Flynt attorney.

Andrew Jaffe, a vice president of Flynt's business and a spokesman for the family, said the second operation lasted about 2½ hours and that "the procedure did what it intended to do," control the hemorrhaging.

Jaffe said the surgeon, Dr. Tahier Bagheri, "reported to Mrs. Flynt that he was very happy with the condition of the patient."

Flynt was still listed in critical

condition, as was Reeves, said officials at Button Gwinnett Hospital.

John Hughes, hospital administrator, said late Monday that both men were conscious but were "not strong enough" to talk to police and "too critical to be moved."

Police said they had no suspects. Fahringer said a gunman was seen jumping into a car and speeding off.

A motorist who had been sought for questioning was interrogated Monday night, but police refused to give

details.

Hughes said a bullet from one of the victims was turned over to authorities. He would not reveal its caliber or from which man it was taken.

Flynt was visited Monday by his wife, Althea, 24, and by evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister. Flynt said it was after several visits with Mrs. Stapleton last year that he saw a vision of Christ and underwent a religious conversion while traveling in his pink jet.



ALTHEA FLYNT ARRIVES — Mrs. Larry Flynt, escorted by a law official, arrives at the Lawrenceville, Ga. hospital on Monday. Her husband, owner of Hustler magazine, was taken there after he was shot during the noon recess of his trial in Gwinnett County, Ga.



AT THE HOSPITAL — Evangelist Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister, talks to reporters at a late Monday night news conference, which was held at the Lawrenceville, Ga., hospital where Flynt was taken after he was shot in the abdomen.

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Will ask for even higher rates in 1980

TP&L seeking \$118 million rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Power & Light Co., currently seeking a \$118 million rate increase, will request even higher rates in 1980, the company's president says.

Robert K. Campbell made the statement under cross-examination Monday, the first day of Texas Public Utility Commission hearings into TP&L's latest rate request.

"Is TP&L going to make a rate increase request every year?" asked John Bell, general counsel for the commission.

"Based on what we've applied for, if we get that, we won't be back until some time in 1980," said Campbell. TP&L has asked for a 37.9 percent increase in the basic rate for residences and 30.6 percent for all classes of customers.

Campbell said, however,

that fuel savings would drop the actual impact of the request to 25.4 percent for households and 18.4 percent overall.

TP&L received a \$58 million increase last June. TP&L serves 54 counties, from Central Texas to the Red River.

Social Security tapes 'stolen'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators testing the security of the Social Security System's national computer complex walked out recently with a cart carrying the names and addresses of 1.14 million beneficiaries.

The incident was acknowledged by agency officials who said corrective steps have been taken.

The tapes were taken by representatives of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of

Congress, who later returned them to Social Security officials.

"They were boasting that they were completely secure and we wanted to test and see," a GAO official said. "They were kind of embarrassed."

The GAO has told the Carter administration that, had real computer-era criminals stolen the tapes, adding to or altering the beneficiary list could have resulted in a massive fraud.

The computer facilities at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore process about \$80 billion in incoming Social Security taxes and outgoing Social Security benefits a year.

"This is probably the biggest civilian computer center in the world and, frankly, I am shocked at such lax security," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The GAO has conducted several studies intended to ward off computer crime at federal installations at the committee's request.

Social Security spokesman James Brown said the agency has been concerned about security for several years and has tried "different methods" to improve it.

He said in an interview that the system now used has been installed on a trial basis by its manufacturer and has not yet been accepted.

"We are trying to iron out any bugs that we see," he said, adding that because of the GAO investigation, "We are taking immediate corrective steps."

The GAO said that although the Social Security Administration recently has spent \$500,000 to install a new security system for its computer operation, "the central computer facility is still not secure."

"Unauthorized personnel have access to the computer room and tape vault," the GAO said in a letter to Social Security's acting administrator, Donald I. Wortman.

"Magnetic tapes, disc packs and other property can be removed without proper authorization and blank and valid Social Security and Medicare cards can be taken from the central computer facility without question," the GAO said.

A source close to the investigation said the GAO auditors found thousands of both kinds of cards stacked in the hallways.

Brown acknowledged that cards had been stored in insecure places, but said that the situation "has been corrected."

Consumer Association to add TP&L's corporate parent, Texas Utilities, as a party.

Dan Bohannon, TP&L lawyer, said the commission lacks jurisdiction to do this.

"We see more and more of this moving over to affiliate companies. I share the concern of the consumer association," said Don Butler, representing the Texas Municipal League.

Texas Utilities also owns Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light Co. and several supposedly non-profit corporations that

provide oil and gas, planning and engineering services, and generating plant operation.

Campbell said another subsidiary, Chaco Energy Co., recently obtained a New Mexico corporate charter to mine and deliver western coal. He said Texas Utilities' newest subsidiary, Basic Resources, Inc., is involved in energy research.

The commission might

ultimately consider setting a single rate structure for the entire Texas Utilities system, Bell said.

TP&L says it needs more money to help finance conversion from gas-fired boilers to lignite and nuclear plants.

"The company is literally on the ropes as regards keeping its AAA bond rating," Bohannon said.

Butler said it is obvious

that "they have done quite well with the rate granted last year."

Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville, said the commission should be less concerned with TP&L's AAA bond rating than with the dairy farmers in his district whose electric bills are \$800 per month.

Cows, he observed, are now milked with electric machines, not 10 fingers.

During special week

Good nutrition stressed

By CARLA WALKER

The two dietitians at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring have special plans to promote good nutrition during the sixth annual National Nutrition Week, which started Sunday and continues through Saturday.

Theme for the week, which is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association, is "Eat a Balanced Diet every day."

A balanced diet need not be grim, says Linda Gregg Chamberlin, chief dietitian at the VA Hospital. "Energy spending options — exercise — can help to fit snacks, pastries, and other foods popularly thought of as fattening, into a sensible diet."

"Unfortunately, the sound advice of nutritionists doesn't sell as good as fast diets," says Doris Paschall, program planning management dietitian at the VA. "Too often, dietitians are thought of as glorified cooks or mechanical-minded calorie computers."

"We can supply correct information to answer nutrition questions, unlike the commercials and advertisements where most people get their ideas about proper nutrition," Paschall continued. "Few of the fast diets and products advertised to help people gain or lose weight are actually based on medical fact. Before beginning any diet, people should have a physical examination to make sure the change in eating habits won't damage or upset their body's balance."

"Nutrition consciousness is at an all-time high," agrees Chamberlin, "but it is rarely based on sound information. Proper nutrition is an essential part of preventative or protective health care, and the ADA is focusing its efforts on getting everyone to follow a balanced diet, not only during National Nutrition Week, but all year."

The two VA staffers, who are registered dietitians, will give out educational information to the general public and plan to make handout materials, a height and weight chart, and scales available in the lobby of the VA Hospital.

According to the VA system literature, the basic aim of the Dietetic Service Department is to "meet the nutritional needs of each patient in a manner that makes the maximum contribution to recovery and rehabilitation."

In actual practice, this means that everything from menu planning and food purchasing to special patient evaluations and instruction classes comes under the responsibility of the department.

The administrative duties of the department are directly performed or supervised by Ms. Chamberlin. She plans menus within the \$178,000 annual budget for meals and supervises the food and equipment purchase orders; in addition, coordination of the department's manpower and resources is her responsibility.

Currently, she is recruiting for a third dietitian to add to the VA Hospital staff. She received her bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition

institutional management from Texas Women's University, and completed her internship and received her master's degree in chemistry from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. She has worked for five years with the VA system in four states.

She is aided in the nutritional portion of the job by Ms. Paschall, who received her bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition from Philander College in Arkansas, and completed her internship at the Chicago, Ill. VA Hospital. She has worked with the VA system for seven years.

"We visit each patient, and review his lab tests to determine the best possible diet for his particular needs," said Paschall. "We try to take into account the food preferences of the patient, and family members are always invited for the special sessions with the patient on diet instructions."

The dietitians also offer classes for veterans in proper diets for medical problems. Calorie and weight control diets, sodium restricted diets, and recommended diets for diabetics are the topics of several special classes, with one weekly session on normal nutrition needs.

"A lot of people on sodium restricted diets, for example," said Paschall, "don't realize that the sodium content of Big Spring water is high enough to affect their diets. It is information like this that we feel needs to be more widely disseminated, and we are now working on a special program for people who are on sodium control diets."

Another special class taught by the dietitians concerns the nutritional needs of alcoholics. According to the specialists, alcoholics are normally malnourished. Alcohol and the sweets they crave are high in carbohydrates and low in B vitamins. As the liver, stomach, and intestines are damaged, and the B vitamins that are essential for the central nervous system are missing, delirium tremens — commonly called DT's — result.

The answer to much of the physical problem is proper nutrition — in this case, a diet that is high in proteins such as meat, eggs and cheese, and low in carbohydrate foods such as sweets.

"Malnutrition comes in every shape — underweight, overweight, and ideal weight," said Paschall, "and the American eating habits have multiplied the problems. We skip breakfast, eat a light lunch, and gorge at supper instead of eating three balanced meals, and our exercise habits are poor."

"That was the reason for the original establishment of National Nutrition Week six years ago," said Chamberlin, "to promote a thorough information-giving campaign to make people aware of malnutrition problems."

During the week, the American Dietetic Association which has some 33,700 members nationwide, will be sponsoring radio and television spots as public service announcements in hopes of reaching 98 per cent of the population. In addition, local efforts such as those of the dietitians at the VA Hospital will also be used to promote good eating habits.

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Weather Thunderstorm warnings abound

By the Associated Press

Flash flood and thunderstorm warnings abounded over Central and East Texas early today as gusty winds approaching 40 miles per hour pushed the turbulence through the state.

The heaviest storms were in North Central and Southeastern Texas. Tyler reported 1.32 inches overnight and Wichita Falls received nearly one inch in a one-hour period.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were also issued for portions of the southeastern during the pre-dawn hours. However, most other rainfall amounts were generally less than 12 inch.

Scattered light snow showers were reported in the northwestern Panhandle early this morning. Dense fog

prevailed along the lower and middle Texas coast. Visibilities were near zero from Palacios to Brownsville.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from near 30 in the Panhandle and higher mountains of Southwest Texas to the 60s along the coast.

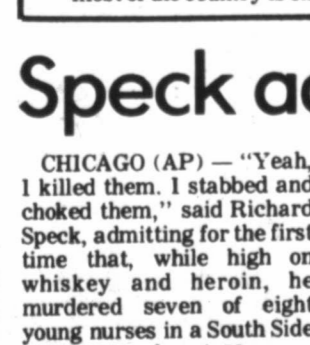
Today's early forecast called for a flash flood watch in the northeast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected over most of the state east of the mountains with a few expected to be locally heavy. More light snow was looked for in the Panhandle. Cooler and windy weather should continue to spread southward over most of the state by late today.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	73	36
Amarillo	61	30
Chicago	31	24
Cincinnati	42	30
Denver	56	34
Detroit	33	25
Fl. Worth, Dallas	63	52
Houston	67	60
Los Angeles	68	59
Miami	72	59
New Orleans	70	58
Richmond	44	28
St. Louis	39	33
San Francisco	64	54
Seattle	55	48
Washington, D.C.	39	30

Sun sets today at 6:48 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:05 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1972. Lowest temperature 18 in 1922. Most precipitation .41 inches in 1926.

WEST TEXAS — It will be cooler in the south tonight. Clouds should decrease leaving fair skies and warm breezes Wednesday. Lows tonight should be in the mid 30s in the Panhandle to the upper 30s in the south. Highs Wednesday should be in the mid 50s in the north to the mid 70s in the Big Bend area.

EXTENDED FORECAST — WEST TEXAS — Dry with no important temperature changes Thursday through Saturday. Lows 30s north to 50s south. Highs 60s north, 70s south, to 80s Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today from the mid-Atlantic coast to the Mississippi. A band of snow is forecast from the Chesapeake Bay area to Arkansas. Rain and showers are expected in the Northwest. Warmer weather is expected for Florida and the West but most of the country is expected to remain cold.

Speck admits killing seven nurses

CHICAGO (AP) — "Yeah, I killed them. I stabbed and choked them," said Richard Speck, convicted of killing all eight nurses, originally sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the Supreme Court overthrew that sentence. He was sentenced to eight consecutive prison terms of 50 to 150 years each for the murders.

"If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today," Speck told Greene in an interview at Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet.

Just a few hours before the murders, Speck said, he and his accomplice met for the first time on the far South Side. He said at first he and his companion only intended burglary.

"We knocked on the girls' door. No one answered. It wasn't planned or nothing. When we got upstairs we seen them all in the bedrooms asleep. There were three or four bedrooms, I don't know how many.

"Some girls woke up. We said, 'Stick up! We want your money.' I told one of them to get the money. She spit in my face and said she'd pick me out of a lineup. Ninety-nine percent of the people in this country are stool pigeons. I just blew."

"I can't tell you if the girls put up any resistance or not," Speck told Greene. "I killed seven of them; the other guy killed one. We left. He was frantic. He says he



RICHARD SPECK

doesn't want any of the money at all. He's dead now. "I know he's dead because I shot him six times."

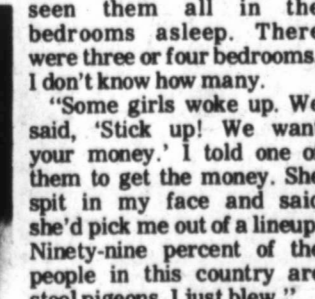
Speck was apprehended several days after the murders in a skid row flophouse after a suicide attempt.

"Speck's a liar. It's not true," citywide police homicide Commander Joseph DiLeonardi said of the account.

"There was no body found in a boxcar," DiLeonardi said. "All the murders from that night and from several days later have all been cleared up. Only one man committed this crime."

He pointed out that the surviving nurse testified that Speck acted alone in the killings.

The testimony of the ninth nurse, Corazon Amuro, who survived by hiding under a bed, was instrumental in convicting Speck.



SLAYING SCENE — Blood splattered the floor of one of the bedrooms where eight student nurses were slain in 1966 on Chicago's South Side. On Monday, the Chicago Sun Times reported in a copyrighted story that Richard Speck — their convicted murder — admitted for the first time that he killed seven of the eight.



HUSBAND IS HOME — Woman who would only identify herself as Carol watches her husband, jailed for three years on drug charges in Mexico, step off the plane in San Diego, Calif. Monday evening in the last mass exchange of American and Mexican prisoners. Carol and her husband are from the San Fernando Valley.

Water deliveries are down first two months

Municipal use is showing slight gain, but oil and mining deliveries — reduced as conservation measures — dropped substantially for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during the first two months of 1978. Consequently, the district delivered 7,426,147,636 gallons, a 6.22 per cent drop for the comparable time a year ago.

Municipal deliveries amounted to 1,586,155,200, up 86 million gallons for the two months. During February cities used 758,864,000 gallons, a gain of 3.13 per cent.

On the other hand, mining and industrial deliveries for February were 380,978,160 gallons, a decline of 29.01 per cent over the same month a year ago, and the 839,992,436 gallons for the two months were off by 247,000,000 gallons, or 22.71 per cent. Most of the reductions have been in surface water from Lake J.B. Thomas, reduced by half last November by the CRMWD board, and in February 139 million gallons less were delivered from his source. Of the total oil and industry deliveries in

February, 279,124,000 gallons were from brackish water either from brine wells or low flow diverted water.

For the cities, deliveries in February were: Odessa 304,998,000, up 4.00 per cent; Big Spring 165,928,000, down 10.50 per cent; Snyder 57,655,000 gallons, up 4.94 per cent; Stanton 7,450,000, down 47 of one per cent; Midland 218,900, up 13.03 per cent; Robert Lee 3,935,000, up 261.69 per cent.

Ranks thinner by 48 pupils

Big Spring High School's ranks were thinned February 23 by the graduation of 48 students. The student loss, which showed up on a weekly attendance report, is due to the completion of high school requirements by the students.

Although no graduation ceremony has been held, the graduates are no longer required to attend classes. According to the superintendent's office, the 48 join five industrious scholars who completed their requirements at the end of the first quarter.

Tax appraisal board meets

The Howard County Tax Appraisal Board will handle a routine agenda at its Wednesday meeting. Items on the agenda include a financial report, a progress report from Tax Appraiser Earl Dean, and a recommendation on a new typewriter for the tax appraiser's office.

The meeting will be called to order at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom.

Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun

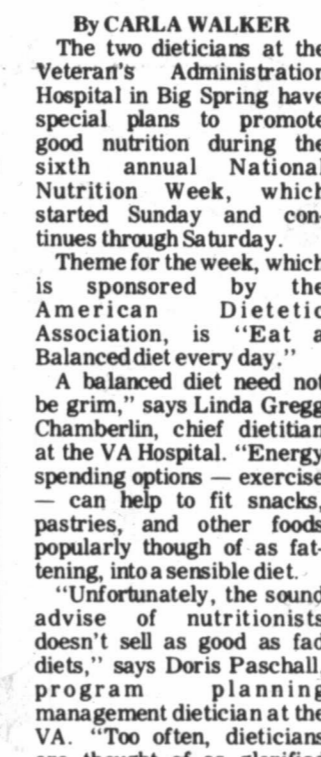
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CORRECTION NOTICE:

Due to a typographical error, the 13-cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator was incorrectly advertised in the Sunday, March 5, newspaper. The correct price should have read \$199. The Herald apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Thornton's or their customers.



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Summer's coming. Why sweat it? Another special class taught by the dietitians concerns the nutritional needs of alcoholics. According to the specialists, alcoholics are normally malnourished. Alcohol and the sweets they crave are high in carbohydrates and low in B vitamins. As the liver, stomach, and intestines are damaged, and the B vitamins that are essential for the central nervous system are missing, delirium tremens — commonly called DT's — result.

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Thornton's CORRECTION NOTICE: Due to a typographical error, the 13-cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator was incorrectly advertised in the Sunday, March 5, newspaper. The correct price should have read \$199. The Herald apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Thornton's or their customers.

7

M A R

7

Good news comes on unexpectedly

The world's population growth has been slowed and for that we all can be grateful.

Our lives — and those of generations to come — are sure to be affected by the downward trend. The odd thing about it is that this slowdown has crept up on us without preliminary ripple.

"This is an event as important to us as the first moon landing, and it has hardly been noticed," said Nick Eberstadt of Harvard University's Center for Population Studies in a speech made before a banner

gathering of scientists in Washington.

It is interesting to note that the world's "population bomb" had begun to sputter and gained vogue among activist crusaders for zero population growth.

Recent estimates that world population would reach 6.25 billion by the start of the next century (22 years away) should be reduced to from 5.5 to 5.8 billion, the scientists were informed. There are presently four billion people on Planet Earth.

According to Eberstadt, this comes at a time when "life expectancy is

increasing, fewer babies are dying in infancy. It's more or less the way you'd want to control population — by having fewer babies and having longer, less brutish lives."

Just what caused the trend is not yet clear and must be attributed to a multiplicity of reasons. One, surely, during a period of persuasive social change, must be the emergence of women as independent decision makers and a considerable force in the job market.

Consider that Mexico's birth rate dropped from 45 per 1,000 to 35 per

1,000 between 1965 and 1975. This is still high, but less population will help bolster that nation's economy, which needs all the help it can get.

By the same token, if there are fewer jobs there, then the pressures that cause Mexicans to cross the border illegally to find work in the United States will also diminish.

Put simply, fewer people will mean a lessening of many of the world's major problems, and that's ample reason to welcome this unexpected and historic trend.

Body transplants

Around the rim

Dusty Richard



The wish of almost everyone is to be in some degree immortal — that is, knowing that one's physical body cannot live forever, wanting somehow to leave a piece of one's self by which to be remembered.

In previous years, this was accomplished by writing a classic novel, inventing a marvelous machine, or doing some feat so that one's name was printed indelibly on history books, but in our era, even the most common person with no great talent can have a piece of her or himself live on — by donating a part or all of his body to science, a hospital or transplant bank.

What can be donated with some hope that it will be used to help another person live, or at least live a better life? The cornea has been successfully transplanted for several decades.

Demand for this tissue is increasing every day, and a doctor quoted in Ms. magazine said that nearsightedness and farsightedness do not rule out a donation of one's eyes, nor do such diseases as cancer, heart disease and diabetes. The age of the donor is not a limiting factor, within reason, and corneas need not be typed or cross-matched, unlike hearts and kidneys.

EYES MUST be removed from the donor within six to eight hours of death and must be transplanted within 36 hours, and because of this, a medical donor card, such as that found on the back of a Texas driver's license, should be carried at all times by anyone wishing to donate all or part of his body.

The eardrum and small middle bones of the ear can be transplanted into patients who have lost these bones, along with their hearing, through birth defect, injury or disease.

Pituitary glands can provide growth hormones to children who may not reach natural height.

Skin, when preserved after removal from the body, can be used to treat severe burns.

Heart valves are being transplanted successfully now, and supply never matches the demand for these delicate tissues.

Bone and cartilage from several different parts of the body can be used for repair of bone defects. For 20 years structural tissue such as bones, tendons, fascia (the fibrous tissue that covers muscles), cartilage and dura (the membrane covering the brain) have been transplanted.

Liver grafts have been attempted with limited success.

The first human heart was transplanted in 1967; this controversial surgery met with worldwide attention.

There have been 328 heart transplants performed on humans in 22 countries, according to Ms., and 70 of these people are still living. In this country Stanford University Hospital is the only place where these operations are performed, and only on people who have no other chance.

More than 23,000 human kidneys have been transplanted since 1947 to patients suffering from chronic kidney failure.

There are about 20,000 people a year who develop end-stage kidney failure, and the need for kidneys is so great that thousands die before they can get transplants. More people die of kidney disease than are killed in highway accidents.

INDIVIDUALS may donate their organs to a hospital or tissue bank, for research or transplantation, by signing a uniform donor card. Texas, along with 29 other states, has a space on the driver's license which a person may sign in the presence of two witnesses in order to make sure her body or parts of her body are used for transplants.

A person who has no driver's license or who is interested in finding out more about the transplantation of organs may write the Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas, 77006 or the American Medical Association, 535 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610. One may also receive information by writing local teaching hospitals or by consulting his physician.

A gift of part or all of one's body is about the most precious that one could make. It can also be economical, if I may be allowed to be pragmatic about so delicate a subject — if one considers the rising (bordering on the ridiculous) cost of burying the shell of a loved one, and then considers the good that can be done by giving this dying person a heart; this one kidney; that blind child corneas; and that deaf one eardrums or ear bones.

If the whole body is donated, one could arrange to have a short memorial service performed; if only parts are donated, the body can be cremated or buried in the traditional style if preferred.

Then the family can take the money saved by not having a lavish funeral and spend it on something for the living such as a piece of land that can never die.

Tourists bilked

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Each year, Americans scatter like ants around the world, backpacking through the Rockies, riding the Hawaiian surf, kissing the Irish Blarney stone, sipping rum and Coca Cola at Bimini's End of the World Bar.

They lay out billions of dollars for their vacations, but they don't always get what they pay for. This is the conclusion of Federal Trade Commission investigators who have spent two years examining the travel industry.

Their confidential report charges that tour promoters engaged in "hotel overbooking," fail "to provide advertised items" and don't always "provide notification of changes in tour packages." These abuses increase vacation costs and cause untold inconveniences for the travelers.

YET DESPITE THESE findings, we have learned that the commission is not likely to correct the wrongs in the travel industry. Chairman Michael Pertschuk told our associate Marc Smolonsky that the commission is "skeptical" about the adequacy of the investigation. He feared it may have been "mishandled."

In a confidential memorandum to the commissioners, the consumers protection chief, Albert Kramer, tersely advised ending the massive investigation. It "indicated," he wrote, "that 50 percent of the overbooking complaints emanate from Las Vegas and Hawaii."

"All that may be necessary to demonstrate our continued involvement," he suggested, "might be a couple cases aimed at operators in these markets."

The secret investigation was conducted by the Boston regional office which subpoenaed the records of more than 90 wholesale travel operators, 39 airlines and approximately 25 hotel chains. The investigators also examined 2,500 unsolicited consumer complaints.

They have accumulated what they describe as "overwhelming evidence of significant deviations from promised tour arrangements." The investigators also discovered that "hotel overbooking causes consumers to be denied promised hotel accommodations." This may be "the most significant advertised item often not delivered."

Sometimes the travel agents changed "features of the tour without notifying their customers." The report explained that the agents "are reluctant to notify consumers about changes for fear of heavy cancellations."

The harassed travelers often don't know who to blame for fouling up their travel arrangements. The retail

salesmen "rarely disclose the wholesaler's identity, thereby making it difficult for a consumer to trace the guilty party."

Adds the report: "Refunds are often unavailable or, if obtained, usually inadequate."

Footnote: Neither Kramer nor the Boston office would discuss the investigation, because the study is privileged. We learned from our own sources, however, that the Boston investigators strongly disagree with Kramer's assessment.

INTELLIGENCE DIGEST: U.S. intelligence has picked up a report that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has had a pacemaker installed in his heart. The report, though reliable enough to be circulated in writing, has not been confirmed.

The National Security Council has quietly revised U.S. intelligence priorities. In the past, the intelligence agencies set their own objectives and priorities. But President Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, contended that the "consumers" should set the intelligence objectives. He identified those who use intelligence information — the White House, State Department and Defense Department — as the "consumers union," with himself as "secretary general."

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS claim more than 30,000 Cuban troops are now stationed in Africa. The latest estimate is that 11,000 are fighting on the Ethiopian front. According to the population ratio, this would be equivalent to a U.S. expeditionary force of 225,000. The Cubans in Africa, of course, are totally dependent upon the Soviet Union for their arms, supplies and transportation. They are, in other words, Soviet mercenaries.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance recently practiced some quiet diplomacy in Argentina. He told Argentine leaders privately that the United States is concerned over allegations of anti-Semitic activity in their country.

Immigration and Naturalization service figures indicate that 82 Ugandans, all apparently stalwarts of dictator Idi Amin, entered the United States last year under diplomatic visas. This was considerably more than turned up to work at Uganda's United Nations mission.

Border Patrol statistics reveal a sharp upsurge in illegal aliens crossing the Mexican border since Jan. 1. The various stations have reported increases in apprehensions ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent. As one intelligence report noted: "Apparently the holiday slowdown is over all along the border."

Report from Arnold

William F. Buckley, Jr.



Senator John Tower was recounting some of his difficulties in Texas. "There's one guy. He's sort of their leader. He writes me maybe once, twice a week, giving me hell, why did I do this, why did I do that. I always reply personally. I try to explain. Doesn't do any good. You know what he answered when I pointed out to him that I had an ACA record of 92? 'That proves you're eight percent Communist!'"

Can anyone imagine the kind of mail Senator Tower would be getting if he decided suddenly to vote in favor of the Panama Canal treaties? One wonders what the ACA said, back in those days, about giving away the Philippines, in which of course we had a much higher investment than ever we had in Panama; but I am being distracted by issues, whereas this is intended to be a piece on political manners.

OH, BUT I have some choice ones. This morning there is a telegram from a gentleman in Enid, Oklahoma. The text is: "DEAR BILL NEXT LET'S PROPOSE TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE THROUGH YOUR GOOD OFFICES A GUANTANAMO BAY TREATY, SAME TERMS AS COMRADE TORRIJOS' ARRANGE ANOTHER DEBATE WITH RONALD REAGAN, USE SAME RHETORIC, WITH FONDEST REGARDS FIDEL CASTRO."

At least there is a trace of wit there, never mind that Enid's own Castro ignores the argument that the United States would be better off under the proposed treaties rather than worse off. I would gladly debate the proposal that we should give up Guantanamo if I could convince myself that we should give up Guantanamo if I could convince myself that we would be better off by doing so. Anyway, you get the idea: people who believe in the desirability of the Panama treaties are pro-Castro — just in case you missed the point.

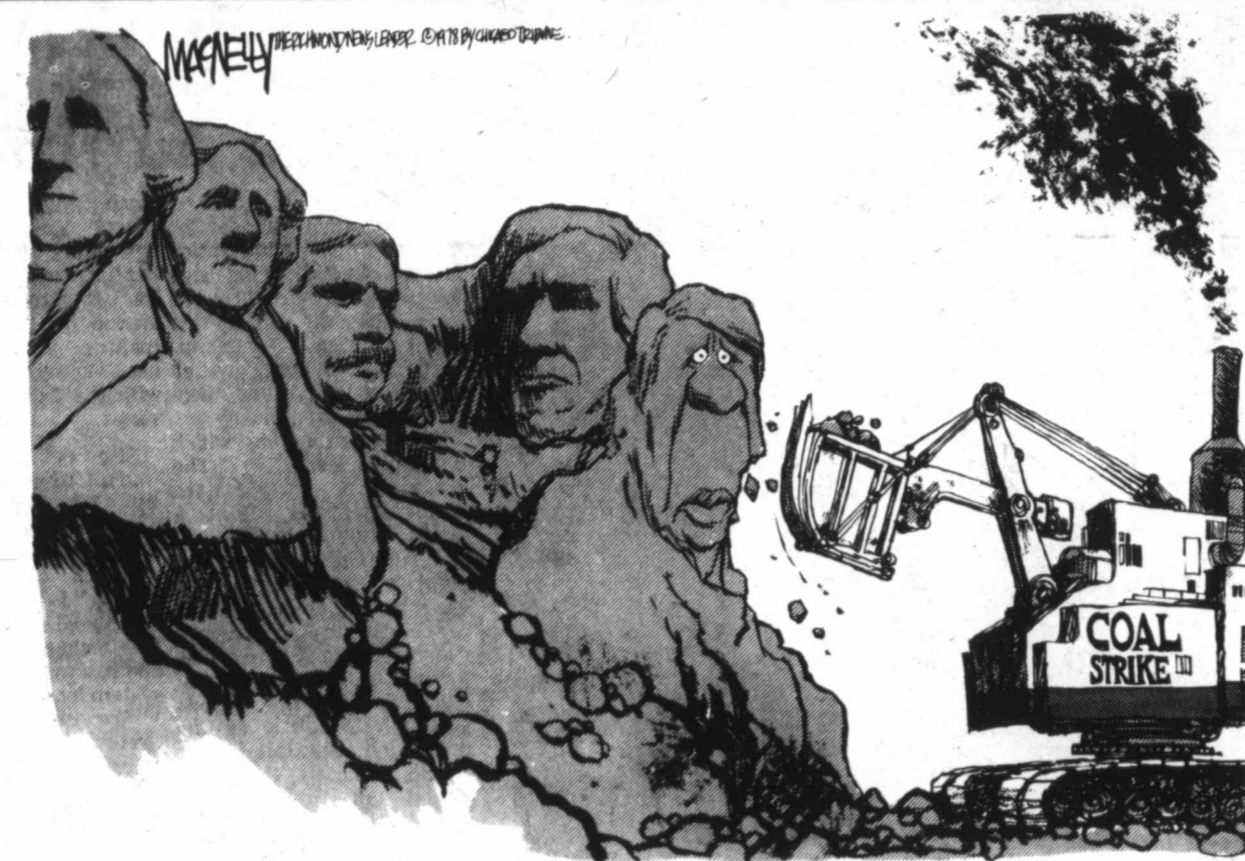
Yesterday's mail brought a choice one from one James P. Tucker, Jr. who is the managing editor of something called "The Spotlight — The Paper you Can Trust."

I cannot hold it back from you: "Dear Mr. Buckley. Last December 'The Atlantic' published an article by Sanford J. Unger about the Panama Canal treaties stating that there have been many promoters who have offered to 'sell' their professional services to the backers of the Panama Canal treaties and not all of them, he said, were liberals. He also said the following: 'Inevitably, the promoters with solid conservative ties come on the strongest, insisting they have more clout with the treaties' ardent opponents; for a price they could be persuaded to try and turn their own folks around on the issue. I am writing to ask you, as a one-time 'conservative' leader whether or not you have any idea who Mr. Unger may be talking about.'"

Now kindergarten students of rhetoric will size up the tendency of that communication from the quotation marks plus the operative adverb, "one-time." I.e., the addressee is no longer a conservative, no longer a leader; — because he has broken the faith on the Panama Canal Treaties. And of course, by implication, he has done so for a fee. An appropriate response for such as Mr. Tucker is "My fee was one million dollars plus life-time free passage through Canal for my sailboat. Will reverse myself if you can improve the terms."

THEN THERE are the ten letters per day on the theme that the purpose of the Panama treaties is to bail out a couple of U.S. banks that are overextended in Panama, to which the obvious answer is that if American banks are that influential in writing U.S. policy, why don't they do something about inflation?

Well, well, I called Ronald Reagan the other day and asked him if he was short on hate-mail, as I'd be glad to send him some of mine. He chuckled. He knows. Poor Reagan, he got it when he nominated Senator Schweiker.



Detergent burn modern problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about detergent burn? What is the ingredient that causes it? Aside from not using detergents, how can I clear up my hands and the itching on my back and legs? — S. M.

It's difficult to say just which ingredient is at fault. Newer chemicals have been substituted for phosphates in most detergents (for environmental reasons). Any one might be causing an alkalinity to which your skin is reacting. Some of the pre-soak products may contain enzymes that can cause similar reactions. The symptoms vary with temperature of wash water, length of exposure, and the season. Winter, as you may know, produces its own skin trouble (dryness) that contributes to reactions.

It is reasonable for you to avoid detergents altogether. For those to whom this is a great inconvenience I suggest gloves — two pairs, a cotton pair and a rubber pair. Be sure the fit is snug at the wrists.

Your back and leg itching may be from detergent residue on clothing. An extra rinse cycle on your washing machine should help. Some women find an answer to the skin problem in prompt and thorough rinsing of hands after exposure to troublesome detergents.

These skin eruptions are for many an acceptable part of the price paid for speeded-up lifestyles. Grandmother didn't have nearly so many dishpan skin problems, but she paid with hours over a washboard amid the bubbles from her less efficient soap.

It's important to know also that an irritant such as detergent may further irritate some other mild form of dermatitis already present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are ketones? Can you comment on the diagnosis sticks used to test the urine for glucose and ketones? I am 70, and my doctor said I am a mild diabetic. He put me on a 2,000-calorie diet. I took off 30 pounds. I check with the sticks four times a day. — C. G.

These sticks are a reliable means of checking the presence of ketones and glucose in the urine of diabetics. It is not clear whether you are checking for ketones or the glucose.

Ketones result from the "burning" of fat. After being voided in the urine they turn into acetone. Persons dieting to lose weight often have ketones in their urine. Your successful weight-loss program may be contributing to the readings you are getting with the sticks. The rest of your letter indicates some confusion on your part, so check with your doctor about it. I doubt you need to

check your urine four times a day. Mid-morning and mid-afternoon checks should be enough.

Further weight loss, if you need it, should improve your sugar chemistry considerably. At your age, diabetes is usually mild and can be controlled by diet in most cases (reduction of sweets, etc.). Congratulations on your success to date. An occasional blood-sugar test taken two hours after a meal should give a better clue as to your diabetes status. I think my booklet on diabetes will help you understand the term "mild" used in connection with this problem. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I eat ice off the top of our freezer. Is this harmful? I am a very skinny person. I have constant headaches that come on every six or seven hours. My muscles seem to weaken and get stiff from time to time. Can you comment? — M. L.

The ice won't hurt you. The craving for unusual items, called pica, can be related to anemia from faulty diet — such as vitamin deficiency or lack of blood-forming nutrients. Suggest you have a complete examination. The headaches and muscle symptoms fit in with this condition. The ice itself doesn't harm except that it might crack the enamel of the teeth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any hazard to one's health in breathing in the fumes from mothballs in a closed room? — R. W.

Lack of windows implies poor ventilation. The fumes of mothballs (camphor) could be toxic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 70, has high blood pressure. He gave up smoking sometime ago, but still insists on having a couple of ounces of whisky before dinner. He says it lowers one's pressure. He never takes a second drink. — Mrs. A. M.

Yes, one or two drinks can be



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: If God is a just God, why are there rich people living in luxury and so many other thousands of people who die of starvation? Where is His justice? — J. D.

DEAR J. D.: Inequality is a fact of life everywhere in the world, even in societies which claim that everyone is on an equal basis. Sometimes inequality occurs because of things totally beyond a person's control — some people are born tall, and others are born short. Sometimes people could do something to change circumstances, but refuse to. Jesus said, "Ye have the poor always with you" (Matthew 26:11). This does not mean we should not fight poverty, because the Bible itself has a great deal to say about ministering to the poor. But Jesus is simply pointing out the fact of inequalities.

Why does inequality exist? Your question sounds as if you think God is to blame. But is that really true? I know we may not understand some things about evil, because God has not revealed them to us. But at the same time, man must bear the responsibility for a vast amount of the suffering and evil we see around us. The

Old Testament prophets constantly rebuked those who oppressed others, blaming greed and covetousness for much of the oppression that occurred. Amos said, "I know your transgressions are many and your sins are great. You who distress the righteous and accept bribes, And turn aside the poor in the gate" (Amos 5:12, New American Standard Bible).

The Bible says that man's basic problem is his sinful heart. Because we are self-centered, we become greedy and corrupt. The inequalities you see are symptoms of a deeper problem, the problem of man's alienation from his Creator. "What is the source of quarrels and conflicts among you? Is not the source your pleasures that wage war in your members? You lust and do not have; so you commit murder" (James 4: 1-2, NASB).

Only Christ can change our hearts — which He does when we turn our lives over to Him. If God were only just, we would all be condemned because we all are sinful. But God is also loving and gracious, and He wants us to yield our selfishness to Him.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 7, 1978

Harold Canning
Business Manager

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Clarence A. Benz
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Production Manager

Uncle S

WASHINGTON (AP) The government illegally listened in on hundreds of telephone conversations invaded the privacy "large numbers of people as it spied on a few employees for nearly months before charging with being a Vietnam spy," his lawyer says.

Warren L. Miller, Jr. for Ronald Louis Hump said the government "pervasive and unchained and conducted without proper warrant. He filed motion Monday asking the government be barred from using the electronic gathered evidence Humpfrey's espionage next month.

The issue is scheduled a hearing before District Judge Albee Bryan in Alexandria, Va. March 17.

Miller said the government intercepted telephone calls in the 2 period the wiretap was operating.

Humpfrey, an employee of the U.S. Information Agency, and Truong Hung are charged espionage, conspiracy, failure to register as aliens.

The indictment Humpfrey turned cla documents over to who then channeled to Vietnamese officials United Nations or in Truong, a Vietnam national, was working warehouse manager studying for his doctor George Washington University.

Miller said his info about the electron surveillance comes government papers made public. His then told this story:

The government began investigation in February 1977 when Truong an unnamed person to "certain materials chief of the SRV (Republic of Vietnam) mission to the Nations, Dinh Ba Thi

Instead of carrying mission, the courier the FBI, where the "of State Department communications" examined. The FBI revealed the pack allowed it to be del Thi in Paris.

Thi, named an undercover conspirator in the recalled to Vietnam post at the United

Revival be at church

The College Park of God, located at 60 started week-long services Monday night revival will continue Sunday.

Evangelist Carl Landreth Jr., Wca is the featured speaker of the crusade. He is a old licensed minister Church of God, evangelized in A and South Carolina as Texas.

The Rev. O.D. F has invited the to attend the meeting begin at 7:30 o'clock evening.

YMCA be new sess

The YMCA schedule began Monday swimming and classes will sessions.

There are several classes with new Linda Ward and I are instructing in fitness classes, as Hogan from C teaching belly dance the women's program.

Ceramics class with new session Monday, March Tuesday, March will begin Monday, March class meets for the on March 23, ar must have all a completed by the Gra-Y, and Ten will wait until warmer weather.

To register or information on YMCA classes, YMCA at 267-8234

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Uncle Sam listened in on hundreds of phone calls

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 7, 1978 5-A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government illegally listened in on hundreds of telephone conversations and invaded the privacy of "large numbers of people" as it spied on a federal employee for nearly nine months before charging him with being a Vietnamese spy, his lawyer says.

Warren L. Miller, lawyer for Ronald Louis Humphrey, said the government's electronic surveillance was "pervasive and unchecked" and conducted without a proper warrant. He filed a motion Monday asking that the government be barred from using the electronically gathered evidence at Humphrey's espionage trial next month.

The issue is scheduled for a hearing before U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan in Alexandria, Va., on March 17.

Miller said the government intercepted 567 telephone calls in the 268-day period the wiretap was operating.

Humphrey, an employee of the U.S. Information Agency, and Truong Dinh Hung are charged with espionage, conspiracy and failure to register as foreign agents.

The indictment says Humphrey turned classified documents over to Truong who then channeled them to Vietnamese officials at the United Nations or in Paris. Truong, a Vietnamese national, was working as a warehouse manager while studying for his doctorate at George Washington University.

Miller said his information about the electronic surveillance comes from government papers not yet made public. His motion then told this story:

The government began its investigation in February 1977 when Truong asked an unnamed person to deliver "certain materials to the chief of the SRV (Socialist Republic of Vietnam) mission to the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi."

Instead of carrying out his mission, the courier went to the FBI, where the "90 pages of State Department communications" were examined. The FBI then resealed the package and allowed it to be delivered to Thi in Paris.

Thi, named an unindicted coconspirator in the case, was recalled to Vietnam from his post at the United Nations

after Humphrey and Truong were arrested. He denied receiving the classified documents.

On May 9 Justice Department officials approved a wiretap on the

telephone in Truong's home in downtown Washington, and the tap operated continuously until Humphrey and Truong were arrested Jan. 31.

"No court authorization

was ever sought," Miller said. "The government has yet to file with any judicial officer any statement containing any justification for its failure to obtain a warrant."

On May 14, Miller said, the government obtained Justice Department permission to install an eavesdropping device to go with the wiretap — all without a court order.

On June 15, Miller said the

government got permission from the Justice Department and the president to secretly videotape Humphrey in his office. That lasted 85 days, Miller said, again without court authorization.

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8-	G78x14	Power Streak Polyester Whitewall	\$34.50	2.42
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15-	H78x15	Power Streak Polyester Whitewall	\$38.00	2.65
22-	L78x15	Power Streak Polyester Whitewall	\$41.00	2.93

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4-	G78x14	Cushion Belt Polyglas Whitewall	\$36.00	2.47
8-	G78x15	Cushion Belt Polyglas Whitewall	\$37.00	2.55
8	H78x15	Cushion Belt Polyglas Whitewall	\$39.00	2.77
6-	L78x15	Cushion Belt Polyglas Whitewall	\$42.00	3.05

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2	GE 19" Diagonal CTV - with Remote Control	\$668.00
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4-	GR78x14	Custom Polysteel Radial Whitewall	\$66.00	2.76
8-	HR78x15	Custom Polysteel Radial Whitewall	\$73.00	3.03
8-	JH78x15	Custom Polysteel Radial Whitewall	\$76.00	3.19
8-	LH78x15	Custom Polysteel Radial Whitewall	\$79.00	3.34

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Revival begins at church here

The College Park Church of God, located at 603 Tulane, started week-long revival services Monday night. The revival will continue through Sunday.

Evangelist Carroll E. Landreth Jr., Weatherford, is the featured speaker for the crusade. He is a 24-year-old licensed minister in the Church of God. He has evangelized in Arkansas, and South Carolina, as well as Texas.

The Rev. O.D. Robertson has invited the public to attend the meetings, which begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

YMCA begins new sessions

The YMCA spring schedule began Monday. All swimming and fitness classes will start new sessions.

There are some new classes with new instructors. Linda Ward and Darla Doty are instructing in women's fitness classes, and Jimmie Hogan from Odessa is teaching belly dancing under the women's fitness program.

Ceramics class continues with new session beginning Monday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 21. Karate will begin March 14 for another 10-week series.

Baton for beginners begins Monday, March 6. SCUBA class meets for the first time on March 23, and students must have all applications completed by then. T-ball for Gra-Y, and Tennis lessons will wait until April and warmer weather.

To register or to obtain information on any of the YMCA classes, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

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OUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

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Ann Sanders took her job in identification and criminal records at the Big Spring Police Department because she wanted to "get my foot in the door."

She says she has always been interested in law enforcement; she wants to be a police officer, but will have to wait for an opening before she can apply for that type position.

Her ambition doesn't stop there, however, since Ann says she would like to work all the way up to detective.

"I realize that is a long way," she said, "and that I have to start at the bottom, but I'm going to work toward my goal."

The 22-year-old is a Big Spring native, having attended Big Spring High School and Howard College. Before working with the BSPD, she worked for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Ann has been with the police force for six months and says that "on-the-job" training is the best way to learn.



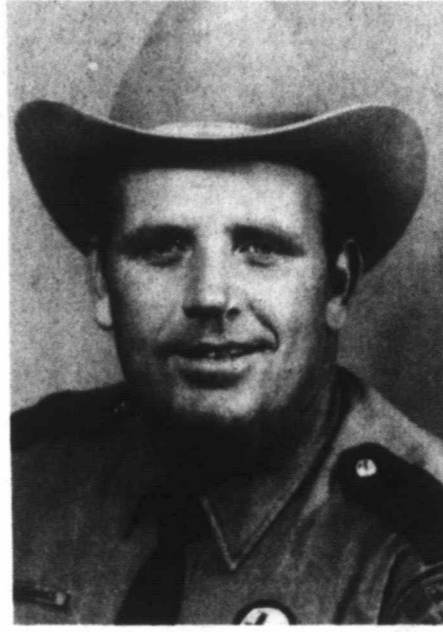
Charles Hall is a newcomer to the Big Spring Police Department, but not to the area. Although he has only been on the force for two months, Hall was raised in the area, going to high school at Coahoma.

Hall worked his way through the 240 hour Basic Academy law enforcement classes and is working on an Associate of Arts degree in law enforcement at Howard College.

Although he is only 20, he has already spent some time as an ambulance driver for Alert Ambulance before coming to work at the police station.

He says he likes the job because it is outside work, and involves being with and helping people. Hall's hobbies include hunting and fishing.

A member of the Church of Christ, Hall lives in Coahoma.



Bill Jennings, who has been assigned to Big Spring by the Department of Public Safety for 4 1/2 years, is the veteran state trooper in the Big Spring area.

He has been with DPS for 5 1/2 years, serving one year in El Paso. Prior to that he was a school teacher, teaching agriculture and elementary science in Gail and Fluvanna.

A native of Snyder, he loves this area of the state. He also likes law enforcement work and working for the Department of Public Safety.

He said, "I had a long desire to be in law enforcement and I'm happy with it." He has both a college degree and special Department of Public Safety training.

He and his wife, Mary have a son, Joel who is six and Bill's oldest boy, Bill Jennings plays football at Oklahoma State.

Jennings considers himself a sports fan and claims that as his hobby. He said I never have been much on hunting and fishing but I do like football and other sports.

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CAT LADY — Hilma Clark is almost 75 and she has been trapping lost, stray or abandoned cats in Seattle for 42 years. Eventually, she takes the cats to the city's animal control office to have them put to sleep so they won't suffer any longer. "I don't just love them, I feel sorry for them," Mrs. Clark said. "I know what it's like to be hungry. I was hungry when I was younger."

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Be sure he reforms before the wedding

By **ROBERT WALLACE**, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace:
I've been in love for the last three years with a guy who has a "bad" record — he drinks.

He is 23 and almost all of my friends tell me he will never change, but I think my love can change him.

Please tell my your thoughts.

Gale, Wierton, W.Va.

Dear Gale:
Yes, a person can change, especially when love is involved. But if you consider marriage, be positive that he has changed. Don't try to do it after you marry him.

Dr. Wallace:
My boyfriend and I are 15. Last month we went to his parents' ranch and stayed the weekend. His parents were supposed to come but they didn't show up.

Now, I found out that I am pregnant but I'm not sure my

boyfriend is the father.

My parents are well-known in town so I'm sure I will cause them much embarrassment. I don't know how to tell my parents.

No Name, Sacramento, Calif.

Dear No Name:
First of all, you are doing the best thing by informing your parents that you are pregnant. Don't get into who the father might be unless they ask. It really doesn't matter because at 15, marriage would not be the answer.

Find time soon to talk to your mother alone and tell her about your condition. She probably will be shocked and hurt, but these feelings should soon pass and she will know exactly what to do.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MISS DIAMONDBACK CONTESTANTS — Cappy Tatom, left, and Valeri Meeks, right, are two contestants of this year's Miss Diamondback Pageant. Both students of Big Spring High, Miss Tatom is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Tatom. Sponsoring her in the pageant is Tallant Printing. Miss Meeks, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Meeks and is being sponsored by Zales. The agenda for contestants includes a coke party Thursday evening, rehearsal Saturday, then on to the March 14 pageant. The winner will represent the Jaycees at various events throughout the remaining year.

Hearing-ear dogs aid deaf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearing-ear dogs are now offering this country's 1.8 million deaf people the same kind of independence that seeing-eye dogs have offered the blind, reports the National Geographic Society.

Training, which can run as long as five months, costs about \$1,800. The dog first learns to obey simple commands, then develops a sensitivity to certain sounds. To alert their masters, the dogs run to the source of sound, then to their masters and back to the source.

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Supper will benefit Home on the Range

Madam President Mary C. Sayers called the meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3188 Big Spring Auxiliary to order Feb. 27.

The group met at the Aerie Home at 703 W. 3rd, and reports were submitted to state chairpersons, and funds to the state secretary by fund-raising chairpersons, Mae Stelle, for the Max Baer Heart Fund and Kay Porter of Hi-Sky Girls Ranch.

A report on the state project, cancer research in Pediatrics at the M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, was also submitted.

State Chairperson, Edna Mae Dalton, of "Home on the Range," Butte, N.S., will have an "Irish Stew" and cornbread supper Mar. 17, starting at 6:30 p.m. and lasting until the stew or appetites are gone. It will take place at the Aerie Home, and proceeds will go to the Home on the Range.

Candidates Beatrice Bjorn was initiated, and the application for membership of Ruth Harding was read and approved.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Mar. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Aerie Home.

Employees happier, company reports Flexitime program working

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For Lois Riekens, flexitime means she can fix breakfast for her 11-year-old son and get him to school before she reports to work as a secretary for Control Data Corp.

For Karen Henriksen, it means she can avoid rush hour traffic and get home from her job as an assembler about the same time her children arrive from school.

For Control Data, the program of flexible work hours initiated in 1973 has meant happier and, presumably, more productive workers at virtually no cost.

Control Data's flexitime program allows most employees to set their own time for reporting to work, within a three-hour span, as long as they work an eight-hour day and are present during a specified "core time." They may also vary the length of their work day by choosing a lunch period of 30, 45 or 60 minutes.

"The real test of flexitime is in employee perception — whether the worker feels he or she has this freedom," noted Michael Hopp, 28, who coordinates the program.

While the program appears to have had a favorable impact on production, tardiness, absenteeism and turnover, Hopp said no scientific determination had been made because of difficulty in setting up experimental controls.

A majority of the workers who choose to vary from the regular reporting times in their department elect

earlier starting times Hopp said.

Ms. Riekens, 34, is an exception. When she started at the firm, standard hours in her department were 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., with a 45-minute lunch. Because she needed extra time in the morning to get her son off to school, she changed her reporting time to 8:30 a.m. She gets off at 5 p.m., just 15 minutes later than before, because she cut her lunch period to 30 minutes.

Flower, plant show discussed

Iva Lou Parker and Mrs. Bill Sanders were the hostesses for the March 1 meeting at the Big Spring Garden Club.

The group met at 9:30 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, and hot apple cider and cake were served.

The club discussed their upcoming flower and plant show which will be April 29-30.

Mrs. D.S. Riley and Jean Stripling presented the program. They reviewed rules for preparing plants and cut flowers for the show, and explained that March is a good time to fertilize all container plants and rid plants of insects.

Mrs. Stripling stressed the importance of grooming plants for the show. They should be insect-free and have no dead or dirty foliage or blossoms. Flowers in arrangements should be cut the day before the show and submerged in water overnight. The tips of the stems can be burned or dipped in paraffin.

The pair also urged all club members to read their schedules carefully before entering the show.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Cowan April 5.



Dear Abby

Children's Checks Make Work for Mom

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base to defend the lazy Grandma who gave her grandchildren checks for Christmas.

It's obvious that you haven't lived with small children for some time. A check means absolutely nothing to a small child. But I'll tell you what it means to a small child's mother. It means she has to make a trip to the bank, and then a trip to the store to buy something with the money.

That usually means dragging the kids along with her. That may not sound like much of a hardship, but working around the children's naps, it would take my whole day to do it.

I can think of a lot of ways I would rather spend my time than doing my mother-in-law's shopping!

NO CHECKS, PLEASE

DEAR NO: If the gifts happen to be the right size, the right color and exactly what the children need or want — wonderful! But what if they aren't? Wouldn't you rather have a check than the chore of exchanging the gifts? (Most mothers are more familiar than grandmothers with their children's needs and desires.)

My mail has been running 20 to one in favor of checks. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: FURIOUS must be kidding! She's the nifty who complained because her mother-in-law gave her a check and told her to buy something for her kids for Christmas from "Grandma."

I should be so lucky! My mother-in-law walks in empty-handed on Christmas Day to pick up HER gifts! Tell FURIOUS I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law if she'll give me hers.

FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS

DEAR ABBY: My mother is always on my back about something. It's "sit up straight, talk slower, turn down the TV, quit picking your face, go do your homework!"

What's a poor defenseless teenager supposed to do anyway?

HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: Sit up straight, talk slower, turn down the TV, quit picking your face, or go do your homework.

DEAR ABBY: This for the person who was looking for an alternate to the traditional cigars handed out on the arrival of a new baby.

We had a baby last October, and being a non-smoker, I had no intentions of handing out cigars. Instead, my wife boiled three dozen eggs and wrote "IT'S A GIRL" on each one with a pink felt-tipped pen.

It made a great hit in the office.

RON G., GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR RON: Considering that an "egg" started the whole thing, you hatched a great idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J" and "F": What parents leave IN their children is far more important than what they leave TO them.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fireplace can be dangerous

Injuries associated with fireplaces send more than 6,000 people to hospital emergency rooms for treatment each year — most victims are children, reminds Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Job hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section F.1

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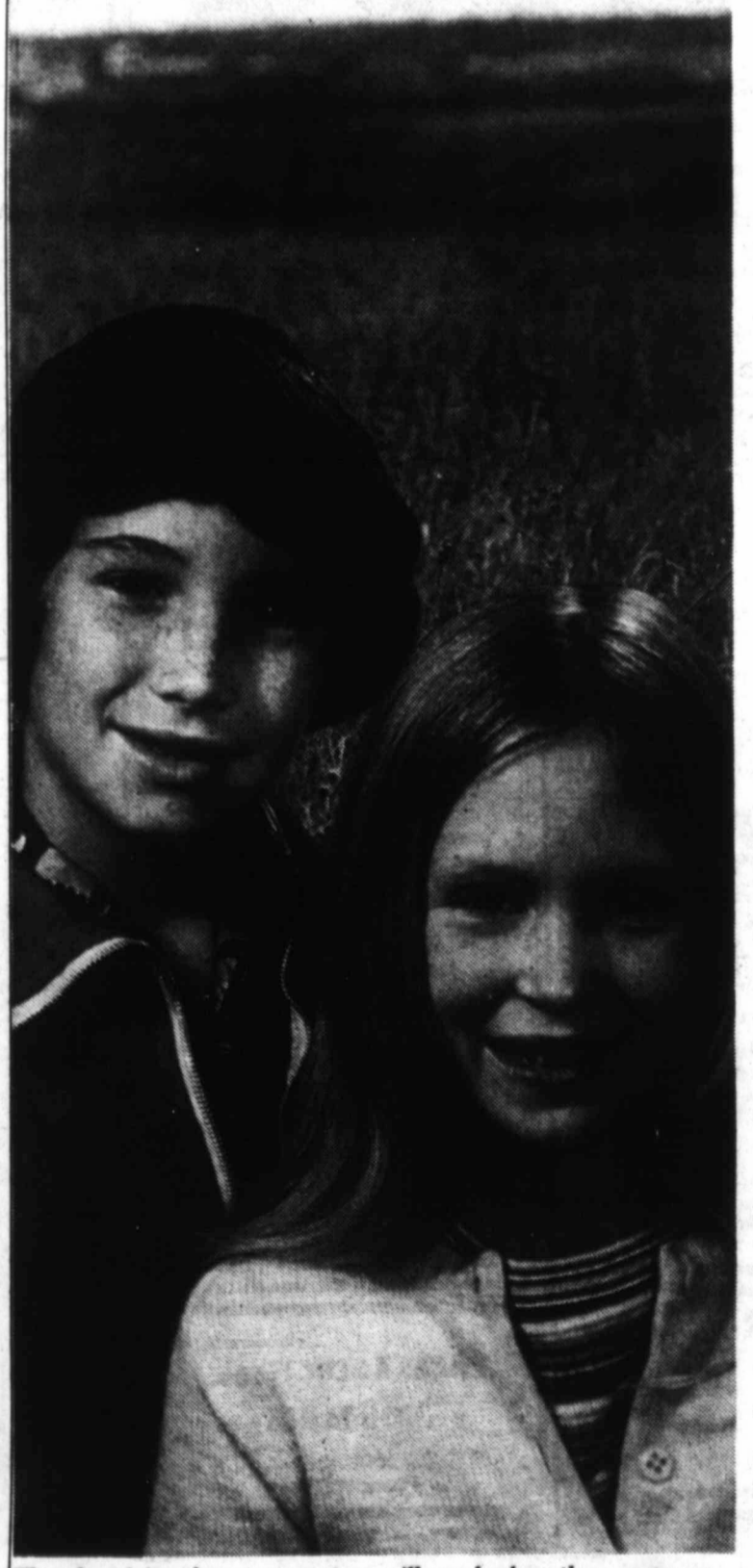
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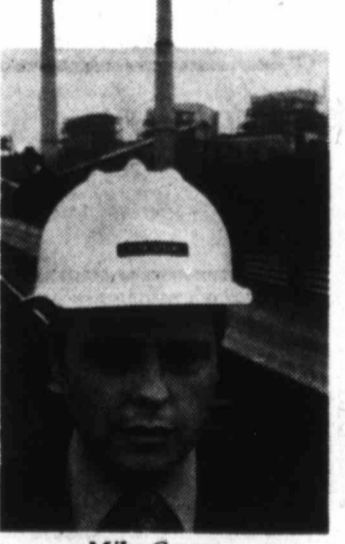
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Mike Greene
TESCO Power Department

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TONY JACO fielder is the 66 Chanute. hobbies are study dentis batting and going." and Steers, unde a ballgame.

Rockets' damage suit against Lakers filed

HOUSTON (AP) — A 1.4 million damage suit has been filed by the Houston Rockets against the Los Angeles Lakers in connection with the injury of Rocket forward Rudy Tomjanovich.

Spinks has sore ribs

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Spinks was suffering from a rib injury when he won the heavyweight crown from Muhammad Ali, the new champion's lawyer says.

Milton Chwasky, Spinks' attorney, disclosed Monday the rib cartilage injury and said it might prevent him from fighting in the near future.

"Before the fight, I didn't know about a rib injury because I wasn't involved in training," Chwasky said. "After the fight, he had a rib injury."

The 24-year-old Spinks took the title from Ali on a split decision in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 15. The injury reportedly occurred before the bout.

"I just found out about the extent of the injury today," Chwasky said. He said Spinks would be examined later this week by Dr. James Nicholas, a noted sports physician.

However, Spinks was seen dancing in the wee hours at a New York discotheque Feb. 23 with no apparent sign of an injury.

The U. S. district court suit, filed Monday, seeks \$700,000 to cover what it called the team's losses and another \$700,000 punitive and exemplary damages for the loss of Tomjanovich.

Since Tomjanovich's injury, the Rockets have lost 27 of 41 games and dropped into the cellar of the NBA Central Division.

Washington received a 60-day suspension and was fined \$10,000 by NBA commissioner Lawrence O'Brien. Prior to the expiration of the suspension Washington was traded by the Lakers to the Boston Celtics.

O'Brien had advised Houston Feb. 8 he would not take part in disposition of the dispute between the two teams.

"I think we're asking for an amount of money that is extremely fair," said Rocket president and general manager Ray Patterson.

The Rockets said in the suit that Washington's punch was "malicious and intentional assault and battery."

The suit alleged the Laker franchise was responsible for the consequence of Washington's action, because Washington was acting as an employee of the Lakers when he slugged Tomjanovich.

It said the Lakers knew Washington to possess violent tendencies and that he had a history of fighting with members of the opposing team and his own teammates. It alleged the Lakers did not take proper measures to control Washington's actions on the court.

Patterson said the \$700,000 in monetary losses asked for in the suit would cover Tomjanovich's salary (believed to be near \$200,000) as well as that of Alonzo Bradley, who signed a contract as Tomjanovich's replacement.

Lawyers for California Pro Sports Inc., the corporation which operates the Lakers, have 30 days to answer the suit. Unless an out of court settlement is reached, the case is not expected to come to trial in U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals' court for 18 to 24 months.

Tomjanovich and his wife, Sophie, filed a damage suit against the Lakers Dec. 29 but did not specify the amount of damages sought. The suit, filed in state court, has been removed to U. S. district court.

Tomjanovich underwent three hours of surgery at an Inglewood, Calif., hospital following the incident. His injuries were listed as fractures of the nose, jaw and skull, facial lacerations, brain concussion, loss of blood and leakage of spinal fluid from the brain cavity.



UP AND OVER — Tuesday Bethel Snyder is shown leading the 100 Class around the first turn at Sunday's Hi-Noon Optimists Moto-Cross Park. A total of 120 riders were on hand at the park located one mile north of IS-20 East on FM 700.

College teams prep for tourney

By the Associated Press

Kentucky and Notre Dame tuned up for the NCAA Tournament Monday night while Miami of Ohio captured the 32nd and final berth and Mississippi State, upset at being bypassed for post-season play, was upset again, this time by lowly Mississippi.

Top-ranked Kentucky completed a 25-2 regular season by defeating Vanderbilt 78-68 behind Kyle Macy's 22 points. But the Wildcats were generally unimpressive and left Coach Joe Hall disappointed.

Meanwhile, 10th-ranked Notre Dame, 20-6, trounced Chicago Loyola 83-68 as Dave Batton scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half.

Archie Aldridge with 24 points and Randy Ayers with 21 paced Miami to an 84-67 rout of Eastern Michigan. By winning, the Redskins clinched the Mid-American Conference crown and the dubious honor of facing third-ranked Marquette in the opening round of the tournament.

And that brings us to red-faced Mississippi State. Just a few hours after State Rep. David Bowen lodged a "strong protest" with the Bulldogs who issued the NCAA bids, the Bulldogs dropped a 61-60 squeaker to Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference's last-place club.

Before the game, Coach Ron Greene pointed out that his second-place team lost only one game in February, by two points to champion Kentucky.

Greene, however, was speechless after Ole Miss erased a 59-53 deficit and won it on two free throws by freshman Elston Turner with eight seconds left.

Vanderbilt held Kentucky to a 47-all standoff with 14 minutes remaining but the Wildcats then went on a 21-7 burst to nail down the triumph. Rick Robey added 17 points for Kentucky, while Vandy freshman Mike Rhodes topped all scorers with 24.

"Our defense was not a good effort and I think it was bad that we played this way in preparation for the tournament," said Hall, whose team meets 13th-ranked Florida State in the opening round.

Kentucky may have had Florida State on its mind rather than Vandy, which lost 17 games for the first time in 52 years.

Notre Dame, in its final game before meeting onrushing Houston in Tulsa, pulled away from an eight-point halftime lead against Loyola and boosted the margin to 21 in the closing minutes.

Mississippi State was annoyed at being overlooked since the SEC runnerup went to either the NCAA or the National Invitation Tournament in each of the last four years.

"Eight of the 32 teams in the (NCAA) tournament have as many or more losses than us," said Greene. "And I thought playing in the SEC was supposed to mean something."

All it meant Monday night was aggravation as Ole Miss got a 28-point performance from John Stroud and the Bulldogs missed a desperation 30-foot shot at the buzzer.

In other SEC action, Auburn got 35 points from Stan Pietkiewicz in beating Tennessee 107-94.

Louisiana State took third place in the SEC by routing Alabama 103-85 behind Durand Macklin's 25 points.

Bikers were active during the weekend

A spring-like day brought out the riders to the Hi-Noon Optimists Moto-Cross Park last Sunday.

A total of 120 riders were on hand at the park located north of the city, south of the Highland Shopping Center, the West Texas Trials Association was holding a trials match.

Quite a few (70) riders also turned out for this morning and afternoon event. Riders from Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Pampa joined the local and area participants.

The next Moto-cross in Big Spring is slated for the first Sunday in April. There will be a \$2 admission fee.

Danny Weir, top local biker, was out of town at another event.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the city, south of the Highland Shopping Center, the West Texas Trials Association was holding a trials match.

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The next Moto-cross in Big Spring is slated for the first Sunday in April. There will be a \$2 admission fee.

Forsan Boosters meeting Thursday

FORSAN — The Forsan Boosters Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Forsan High School Cafeteria, Dub Day announced today.

The meeting will center around the upcoming track meet, and all persons interested in assisting the Boosters are urged to attend.

Western Texas NMMI's Tony Phillips was named Most Valuable Player.

ABILENE — The Western Texas College Westerners defeated New Mexico Military Institute 81-74 Saturday night in the championship game of the Region V Junior College basketball tournament.

The win advances the Snyder team to the playoffs against the state's East Texas juco winner for a berth in the National Junior College tourney to be held in Hutchinson, Kan., later this month.

NMMI's Tony Phillips was named Most Valuable Player. Howard College, which lost to Cooke in the opening round, had two players on the All-Region squad — sophomores Russell Sublet and Joe Cooper.

HEY, BIG SPRING, HERE'S YOUR RELAXOR KING EDWARD IMPERIAL

Sports Digest

Agents, bar to organize

WASHINGTON — The National Football League Players Association said it has decided to organize sports agents and lawyers who represent players in numerous professional sports.

Ed Garvey, the football players association's executive director, said the new association will establish a code of ethics for agents and lawyers, including requirements that fees, services and client be fully disclosed.

Saints lose one, gain one

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints lost one player and gained one Monday.

Quarterback Bobby Douglass, Hank Stram's first addition when he took over the team in 1976, signed with the Oakland Raiders as a free agent.

His spot on the roster was taken when the Saints signed James Van Wagner, the small college rushing champ in 1974 and 1975, and a Division II All-America in 1976.

The Saints claimed Van Wagner on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers, who drafted the Michigan Tech alum seventh in 1977. He was placed on waivers before last season started.

Douglass spent six seasons with the Chicago Bears and another with the San Diego Chargers before being traded to Saints. He started several games in 1976 but played sparingly last year.

UT gets new coaches

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two men have been hired as head coaches of the men's and women's swimming teams at the University of Texas, school officials announced Monday.

Eddie Reese, who has coached at Auburn six years, will head the Texas men's team this spring. He succeeds Pat Patterson.

Paul Bergen, coach of the Nashville, Tenn., aquatic club, will take charge of the women's program next September. He replaces interim Coach Ray Woods.

Under Reese, Auburn finished eighth in the nation in 1975 and 1976.

Bergen was named American Swim Coaches Association coach of the year in 1977 and is on the coaching staffs of the 1978 U.S. World Games and World Cup competition.

Pistol Pete still hurts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pete Maravich says it will be a week to 10 days before he can practice again with the New Orleans Jazz.

"I jogged about a half mile on the levee behind my house," the injured all-star guard said Monday. "And I about passed out."

Maravich, who injured his right knee in a fall during a game on Jan. 31, later shot with the team during an afternoon workout but he did not participate in the organized practice. It was the first he had touched a basketball, he said, since the injury.

Field complete for Sunstar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 128-player field for the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic was completed Monday as five California amateurs qualified for the final spots in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Dayna Benson of Anaheim, Andrea Gaston of Northridge and Cathy Hanlon of Palos Verdes led the qualifying at Balboa Golf Club with scores of 75. Marianne Huming of San Gabriel was next with a 76. Kelli Doherty of Buena Park won the final spot on the sixth hole of a playoff with Debbie Nako of Montebello after both carded 78.

The 72-hole tournament will be played at Rancho Park Golf Course beginning Thursday. An 18-hole Pro-Am event is scheduled Wednesday.

Meet the Steers



TONY JACOBO — This 17-year-old senior pitcher-outfielder is the son of Francisco and Ernestine Jacobo of 66 Chanute. Tony has one sister, Melissa Anne, 15. His hobbies are bowling, golf and pool, and would like to study dentistry in college. His goal is to improve his batting and fielding, "to hustle and keep the team going," and to maintain a 3.0 GPA. Tony and the Steers, undefeated at 3-0, are in Ft. Stockton today for a ballgame.

Arkansas will lose assistant

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Arkansas assistant basketball Coach Gene Keady has been appointed head coach at Western Kentucky University, officials said Monday.

"We feel we've got a winner," John Oldham, Western athletic director, told a news conference.

Keady, 41, said it was "a great feeling" to get the appointment as Western's fourth head coach.

He has been assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Arkansas for four years, and played a vital role in helping Arkansas head coach Eddy Sutton build the Razorbacks into a national power.

The Larned, Kan., native succeeds Jim Richards as head coach at Western.

Richards, after seven years as head coach, has resigned effective at the end of the season, to take a post as Western's coordinator of men's athletics.

Western's president, Dr. Dero G. Downing, said, "We are highly gratified to find a man with Gene Keady's knowledge, experience and character to head our basketball program."

"There were many well-qualified applicants for the position and we feel the unanimous support of the committee, and of the university officials responsible for finalizing the recommendation, speaks well for Coach Keady's qualifications," Downing said.

Arkansas was rated No. 1 in the national Associated Press poll earlier this season, after winning the Southwest Conference title with a perfect 16-0 record a year ago. The Razorbacks finished the regular season this year with a 26-2 record. Keady holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State University, where he was a basketball and football standout.

He was an All-Big Seven halfback in 1966 and played a year of professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1968.

Keady began coaching at Beloit (Kan.) High School in 1958, and compiled a 100-46 record over eight seasons. He took Beloit to the state high school tournament three times, once finishing as high as third.

He became assistant coach at Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College in 1965 and was head coach there from 1966 to 1974, when he left to join the Arkansas staff.

As head coach at Hutchinson he tallied 187 wins against 48 losses and his teams won six league championships, appeared five times in the national junior college tournament and finished second nationally in 1973.

Wife killed Gay for threatening

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Roxanne Gay slashed the throat of her professional football player husband Blenda Gay because he threatened to have the Mafia murder her, a police statement read at an insanity hearing says.

Eleven witnesses testified Monday about Mrs. Gay's behavior during a hearing into defense claims she is innocent on grounds of temporary insanity.

The murder charges would be tossed out if the judge rules she was temporarily insane. Another hearing would then be held to determine whether she should undergo psychiatric treatment.

A ruling that she was legally sane at the time automatically would result in a jury trial. She faces life imprisonment if she is convicted of the murder.

In the 45-minute statement read at the prosecution's request, Mrs. Gay, 27, told Gloucester Township police, "I just put the knife in and then ran. I was afraid he was going to have someone kill me, so I killed him."

Scorecard

College	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phiia	43	20	.683	—
N York	24	29	.450	9
Boston	24	37	.393	18
Buffalo	21	47	.329	21 1/2
N. Ariz.	16	48	.250	27 1/2
Central Division				
S. Anton	39	24	.619	—
Wash.	34	29	.540	5
Cleve	31	33	.484	8 1/2
Atlanta	31	34	.477	9
N. Orins	31	35	.470	9 1/2
Houstn	24	41	.369	16
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Denver	40	24	.625	—
MW	33	31	.516	7
Chicago	33	32	.508	7 1/2
Detroit	30	33	.476	9 1/2
K.C.	25	39	.391	15
Ind.	23	41	.359	17
Pacific Division				
Portl	52	11	.825	—
Phnix	39	25	.609	13 1/2
L.A.	34	29	.540	18
Seattle	34	30	.531	18 1/2
Gdn St.	29	34	.460	23
Monday's Games				
Kansas City 98, Indiana 88				
Tuesday's Games				
Houston at New York				
Detroit at Atlanta				
New Jersey at San Antonio				
Portland at New Orleans				
Phoenix at Denver				
Wednesday's Games				
New Orleans at Buffalo				
Atlanta at Philadelphia				
Portland at Houston				
Seattle at San Antonio				
New Jersey at Kansas City				
New York at Milwaukee				
Cleveland at Golden State				
NCAA pairings				
EAST REGIONAL				
March 12				
First Round				
At Charlotte, N.C.				
Duke, 23-4 vs. Rhode Island 24-6				
Furman, 19-10 vs. Indiana, 20-7				
At Philadelphia				
Pennsylvania, 34-29 vs. St. Bonaventure, 21-7				
Villanova, 21-8 vs. La Salle, 19-11				
MIDWEST REGIONAL				
March 12				
First Round				
At Wichita, Kan.				
Missouri, 14-15 vs. Utah, 22-5				
Creighton, 19-8 vs. DePaul, 22-2				
At Tulsa, Okla.				
Houston, 25-7 vs. Notre Dame, 19-4				
Louisville, 22-6 vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-6				

For Our Big Spring Customers Annual Clearance Sale Saving Up to 50% off Plains Ski Shop

410 North Houston Lamesa, Texas

7

M
A
R

7

Dogs, Pats, Etc. L-3
THREE MINIATURE Dachshund puppies for sale...

FOR SALE - Brindle-colored Afghan hound...
FREE TO Good homes - older Chihuahua dogs...

FREE TO Good homes - older Chihuahua dogs...
Pet Grooming L-3A

FRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels...
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE...
COMPLETE POODLE grooming...

Household Goods L-4
GOOD SELECTION new & used heaters...

USED OAK Bunk beds with bedding...
NEW ADMIRAL 15.5 frost free refrigerator...
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE...
66 INCH WHITE Metal cabinet with double sink...
QUEEN SIZE box springs & mattress...
FULL SIZE mattress and box springs...
HUGHES TRADING POST

USED COMPLETE Pine bunk bed set...
USED BLACK vinyl sleeper...
USED RECLINERS...
NEW 2 PIECE Sofa bed & chair...
SOFA AND Love Seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for \$299.95...
NEW BLACK vinyl sofa, One-out Sold regular \$299.95...
TWO FABRIC covers, poor boy sleepers...
SEVEN PIECE walden dining room suite w-large buffet...

SET OF three living room tables, Maple or Spanish Oak...
CHINA CABINET, dining table, lavesset, vanity, heaters, china, collectibles...
KING SIZE board, Double or Queen, style head-board, Both SOLD...

Automobiles M
Motorcycles M-1
1976 KX KJ dirt bike...
1976 ZK900, black with fairing...
EL CAMINO body with or without engine wanted...

Trucks For Sale M-9
1964 FORD PICKUP - short wheel, automatic...
1972 Pontiac Catalina - Four door, sharp...

Who's Who For Service

Who's Who For Service. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331. Building, Painting-Papering, Carpentry, Roofing, Tire Repair, Yard Work, Vinyl Repair, etc.

Household Goods L-4
FURNITURE FOR sale. Living room refrigerator-bedroom desk and bookshelf...

(1) APARTMENT Sized 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, good condition...
(1) LATE MODEL Maytag washer and dryer, 6 month warranty...
(1) KENMORE DRYER, good condition...
(1) CATALINA 36 inch range...
(1) ZENITH Black and white console TV, good condition...

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

Piano-Organ L-6
DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy in Baldwin pianos and organs...
FOR SALE: Irvin Upright piano - good condition...
PIANO TUNING and repair...
Musical Instru. L-7
Office Equip. L-9
ADDRESSOGRAPH EQUIPMENT...
Garage Sale L-10
FRONT YARD sale...
Miscellaneous L-11
BARNYARD FERTILIZER...
ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners...
HUGHES TRADING POST

FOR SALE: Cushman golf cart, trailer and charger...
METAL KITCHEN cabinets for sale...
FOR SALE: Heirloom set of Encyclopaedia Britannica...
Wanted To Buy L-14
CB Radio's L-18
COMPLETE STEREO System, reel to reel recorder...
Automobiles M

1976 KX KJ dirt bike...
1976 ZK900, black with fairing...
EL CAMINO body with or without engine wanted...
Trucks For Sale M-9
1964 FORD PICKUP - short wheel, automatic...
1972 Pontiac Catalina - Four door, sharp...

1973 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Deluxe 1/2 ton, 350, power and air...
1963 FORD PICKUP, Short wheel custom cab...
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1968 Chevrolet pickup...
MUST SACRIFICE: 1973 Chevy Van...
1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Blue short bed stepside...
1976 CLASSIS VAN. Loaded, \$7,000 or best offer...
1970 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive...
1973 FORD COURIER pickup with camper shell...
Autos M-10
EXCELLENT WORK Car. 1962 Ford Galaxie...
1970 FORD GALAXIE. Power, air, automatic...
FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick...
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC. Two door vinyl top...
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 Cadillac Four door DeVille...
1975 CADILLAC ELDRORADO...
1973 VW BUG - This is a good car...
1977 MERCURY GRANDE Marquis...
FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood...
1972 CHEVROLET KINGSDOM Estate Station Wagon...
1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV...
1974 FORD TORINO Stationwagon...
1973 MAVERICK TWO door, standard shift...
1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-8...
1971 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door...
1972 DATSUN 510 FOUR door...
IMPORT CAR of the Year, 1971 Honda Accord...
1964 CHEVILLE MALIBU SS...
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom...
1975 FORD GRANADA, brown with half tan vinyl roof...
1974 FORD THREE seat Gran Torino Square Wagon...
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coupe...
1968 FORD FAIRLANE, Four door, factory air...
Trucks For Sale M-9

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDEN AVISO DE ELECCION
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE HOWARD
En este dia 7 de enero, de 1978, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Coahoma se reunio en sesion regular, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes...

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Ridin' fence Long may it wave



The picture above was taken from the top of the courthouse by Danny Valdes, chief photographer at the Big Spring Herald, during the Brown Beret rally showing that for most of the rally, the Stars and Stripes flew in the wind.

The flag, of course, is symbolic of the very constitution that allows peaceful assembly. Cutting the flag rope and letting the American flag fall is not exactly thought of by most Americans as peaceful assembly. This apparently happened at the end of the rally and was not a part of the rally itself but apparently the action of one individual. But to the many people calling in on the subject, it doesn't seem to matter whether it was one individual or everybody. One theory has been advanced that the flag rope simply broke and fell. Well, if it did, it may have been because the flag had just heard all it wanted to hear about how Texas didn't belong to Texas, and who paid the taxes, and who built the town.

The other day I was talking to a local woman who has taught languages for many years. She told about a Texas school in which she taught Spanish and some of her students came to her and asked for her help in getting a holiday for Mexican Independence Day. "Oh," she said, "What a wonderful idea. I'd like one too. I'm French. I'd like Bastille Day."

They looked at her in alarm. But you're American," they said. And she answered, "And you?" Most of our ancestors came here because they were seeking some type of freedom or a way to make a living. Many Mexican people's ancestors originally came to Texas because they were starving in Mexico and unable to put tortillas on the table. One of my Irish ancestors came to help dig the Erie Canal because he could no longer afford potatoes.

To turn on the land that has furnished you with a way to make a living is really ridiculous. We all like to cling to our national cultures, but we are citizens of the United States - the land of free enterprise and a chance to make a living, the land which sometimes offers too much welfare in the wrong spots, and the land that still offers the opportunity of free assembly whether we all agree or not.

In Big Spring - that I know of - are citizens of the following nationalities - other than Mexican - Belgian, English, Scottish, Irish, German, Dutch, Vietnamese, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, African, Canadian, Colombian, Argentinian, Panamanian, Brazilian, Saudi Arabian, Indian (American), Indian (India), Pakistani, Russian, Polish, Swedish, Norwegian, French, Italian... I don't know of any other.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE
know how many more. But if we each celebrated our national day, the town would have to shut down. The Irish celebrate their day by wearing green. They don't expect holidays from school and businesses. What I'm really trying to say is that it's fine to be proud of your original culture, but it is not fine to preach treason or disdain for your country of which you are a citizen. I personally was very, very proud of the many fine Mexican-American citizens of this community, who were working or home in their houses tending to their own business the day of the rally.

AROUND 150 were local participants at the courthouse. There were three local speakers. I disagreed with them, but they had the right to speak. Just as the farmers have the right to assemble and speak. For many, many years, I have had a large number of good Mexican-American friends. I hope to continue to have. But I think we all need to remember that we are all citizens of the United States of America. It is from this land that we obtain our opportunities. And we owe it allegiance in return. Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue. Long may it wave. Out where I ride fence.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement. O. L. Nabors and Family

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
TWO BEDROOM house, garage, storage, good location. For more information call 263-6037 after 4:00 p.m. CLEAN ONE bedroom. Nice location 2107 Main (near Gibson). Off street parking. Autos. 267-4219 or 267-8745.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
\$3.75 to \$4.50
Insurance Benefits
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MARSHA MASON

Crime in Feb
Crime in Feb during Feb. issued today. Figures of crime of 1977 before. The not in the rate for off per cent. "We wish the national av fact," said Assaults by 17 per cent. Auto significant cent. One m February, January.

WASHINGTON strongly di Chairman crude oil ta firm behin Rep. Al and Mean Congress s entire ener oil tax, by "It's cri in one pe Democrats way the Se Ullman r by Rep. To break app less contro Meanwh proposed Carter's e measure c A major port Tues from newl PRICE 15c TIME TO taking 40 here after morning. By far T "I believ the most l group t but even t and irrita being brok American spokesmen The B Agriculture its particip to shut d Eastern ci cording to "Someon and broke "Of course but the ugly mo We didn't w farmers br were flarin "When t news start began to t the AFL-CI outside the were in sup only a we well-being in Washin support. T didn't supp According statement sentive s entitled to farmers ar Crime in Feb Crime in Feb during Feb. issued today. Figures of crime of 1977 before. The not in the rate for off per cent. "We wish the national av fact," said Assaults by 17 per cent. Auto significant cent. One m February, January.