

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

LEARNING STARTS EARLY — At the home of Bridget Campomanes, who is 32 months old. Her mother, Deanna Campomanes, stopped by the Howard County Children's Library this morning to pick up a copy of the learning guide which helps parents work with their children and Captain Kangaroo, which comes on channel seven at 8

a.m. weekday mornings. The guide teaches preschool children about the world around them through games and development of practical skills. Copies of the booklet, coordinated with the daily television program, are available at the Howard County Children's Library.

Siege of Washington predicted

Energy woes bankrupt America

By TOMMY HART

MIDLAND — In probably the gloomiest speech on energy ever heard in this section of the country, Dr. John J. McKetta told members of the Permian Basin Society of Petroleum Engineers and special guests here Tuesday night the nation could expect a siege of Washington by the early 1980s, perhaps as early as 1982.

McKetta, a member of the University of Texas at Austin faculty and a man recognized throughout the world as an authority on energy, was the principal speaker at the SPE's Community Relations night. Several hundred people, including the mayors of Odessa and Midland, were in attendance.

McKetta's talk was laced with humor but the theme of his message was brutally frank: America is a bankrupt nation which likely doesn't

have the self discipline to combat its monumental problems.

He said our demand for fuels continues to grow where as the supply continues to diminish. Consequently, we are paying for oil and gas with paper money we cannot back up with gold.

The speaker predicted that within a short time oil-producing nations would demand that the United States start paying its bills in gold rather than paper currency, a factor that would hasten the bankruptcy process for this country.

McKetta was merciless in his criticism of the United States Congress, which he said is made up of people who actually are "anti-American." He said our legislators can't force themselves to do what has to be done to limit our deficit spending.

McKetta saved some of his harshest

criticism for President Jimmy Carter who he said refused to believe his own energy advisors and instead insisted on "playing politics" with the American people.

"There is no way to have energy self-sufficiency in your lifetime," the UT-Austin professor said. "You're down for the count of nine. The referee is counting and has both feet on your chest."

McKetta said environmentalists like Ralph Nadar make him sick because "they are interested only in energy plans which won't work."

The Pennsylvania-born educator of Lithvna Extraction, much in demand as a speaker throughout the world, took issue with those who insist the price of bread (and other commodities) is up.

"The price of bread is not up," fumed McKetta, "the value of your dollar is down."

China's 'best troops' on Vietnamese coast

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three divisions of China's best troops were moving into position along the Vietnamese coast today for a lightning attack aimed at cutting off supply lines to Vietnamese units defending the Lang Son border region, intelligence sources in Bangkok said.

In Peking, an official Chinese source said China hopes to pull its invasion force out of Vietnam in a few days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital. But he reportedly said that if regular Vietnamese army troops join the fighting, it might be prolonged.

The sources here said the Chinese themselves apparently were readying for an all-out attack against regular Vietnamese troops brought up to the Lang Son area, 75 miles northeast of Hanoi.

These sources said Peking is then expected to withdraw most of its forces from Vietnam, possibly within three or four days.

Vietnam's Radio Hanoi reported heavy fighting Tuesday, fourth day of the border war, in an area between Lang Son, the major town in the northeast frontier area, and the border village of Dong Dang, seven miles to the north. The broadcast said Vietnamese forces "put a company of Chinese troops out of action, destroyed five tanks, and captured all

the enemies' weapons."

Radio Hanoi also said a Chinese division Tuesday attacked in an area closer to the coast, around the villages of Than Phung, Po Hen and Cao Ba Lan, but Vietnamese forces "trounced three battalions and wiped out 700 Chinese aggressors."

The Vietnamese "put out of action" 3,000 Chinese in the fighting Tuesday in Vietnam's northeast corner, the broadcast said.

At the western end of the front Tuesday, the Chinese captured Lao Cai, northwest Vietnam's major communications and railway center on the Red River, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi.

The invaders were said to be 10 to 12 miles inside Vietnamese territory at some points. They, too, claimed to have inflicted thousands of casualties.

Vietnamese militia units have had to bear most of the defense burden since the Chinese invaded last Saturday, but it was reported that Vietnamese regular army units were sent to the Lang Son front Tuesday.

This morning, three divisions of elite Chinese troops backed by heavy tanks were moving into Quang Ninh Province with the objective of swinging in behind the Vietnamese units at Lang Son and Dong Dang and severing their highway lifelines to the south, the intelligence sources said.

"Several thousand men of regular and regional units with heavy arms are advancing toward Chinese positions in the Lang Son area," Kazuhisa Ikawa of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi wrote from the northeastern front.

Secret peace talks begin second round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meeting in the sumptuous seclusion of Camp David, were opening another round of secret talks today to see if a long-elusive peace treaty can be concluded under U.S. auspices.

Far from public view, an arrangement directed by President Carter to guard against "leaks," the two sides planned to meet at least until the weekend at the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Carter is likely to join them at some point. And he may invite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Camp David later if he decides that would help reach a settlement.

Heading the two delegations are Mustafa Khalil, the Egyptian prime minister, and Moshe Dayan, the

Israeli foreign minister. Mediating is Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and U.S. specialists in Mideast affairs.

Prospects for an accord are uncertain, as is the impact of the revolution in Iran that has turned the oil-rich state, which had relations with both Israel and the Arab countries, into an ardent champion of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The principal stumbling block in the path of an Egyptian-Israeli accord is the Palestinian issue.

Israel has offered civil autonomy to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district, but Egypt wants the details included in the treaty package rather than left to subsequent negotiations.

Final coliseum payment delayed

Teacher contracts renewed

Howard College President Charles Hays recommended that 33 members of the present faculty be offered contracts for the 1979-80 school year during Tuesday's school trustee meeting.

The list, five less than the number now employed by the school, was approved without dissenting vote by the board.

Declining enrollment and the uncertainties of school finance legislation forced the reduction in teaching personnel at the college.

The 33 who will be offered contract renewals are Reva Adams, Paul Ausmus, Diane Austin, Dr. Mary Bailey, Dr. R. Wayne Bonner, Anita Booth, Robert Bradberry, Mary Deats and Jerry Dudley.

Also, Gary Grant, Charlotfe Greene, Ramona Harris, Doris Hultbregtse, June Hutchings, David King, Susan King, John Marder, John Massey, Dr. Charles McCamant, Mary McClendon, Linda Miller, Jean Morris, Brad Mosher, Ronnie Phillips, Gary Prater, Jim Rackley, Larry Reese, Joe Rhodes, Bobby Smith, Ralph Smith, Ken Sprinkle and Don Stevens.

Salaries for all personnel will be discussed at the next board meeting.

The subject of tenure came up during the board meeting. Trustee Jimmy Taylor said he was in favor of doing away with such a policy. Trustee Harold Davis suggested multi-year contracts would offer security for instructors if the tenure policy is abolished.

It's estimated that all but about 12 of the 33 teachers who will return next

fall already have tenure with the school.

The latest to earn such a status is Wanda Reese. Hays' proposal that she be given tenure was approved by the board.

Later, a committee of Davis, Dr. Charles Warren and Taylor was named by Board President Don McKinney to study the advantages and disadvantages of tenure.

It was disclosed by Hays that contractors for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum have yet to complete a "punch list" prepared by the college, although some faults have been corrected. Some ceiling tile has been replaced. A new mechanical contractor, whose job it is to keep air conditioners and heaters operable, has been hired and the school is in the process of installing a "watch-dog" computer which will regulate the electrical flow into the building.

The final payment on the coliseum will not be made, however, until college officials are satisfied that all items on the punch list have been corrected.

Hays told members of the board that college expenditures had not exceeded expectations and that the expected the school to stay within its budget for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31. He added that 74 percent of the school's estimated income had already been committed but that most of the anticipated major expenses had been paid.

A printed Progress Update was distributed to trustees and members of the news media present by Mary Dudley, assistant to the president.

Changes under way or anticipated

on the school campus were discussed at length in the report.

It was disclosed that the college's biggest recruiting effort will be concentrated in a musical, variety program called Extravaganza, scheduled April 21, which will feature acts from at least ten area high schools. The event is expected to bring a large number of students to the campus as both participants and spectators.

It was also disclosed that discussions on merit pay for instructors are under way, wherein some type of financial incentive for "excellence in teaching" can be offered teaching personnel.

The Associate Degree in Nursing program at the school will graduate its largest class ever, 22 students, in May.

Both of the dormitories at the school are being painted and carpeted and a parking lot is being constructed between the women's dorm and the Student Union Building to ease the parking problems brought about by coliseum activities. A walkway is being completed from the men's dorm to the main campus and new furniture has been purchased for the men's lounge.

The food service offered at the college came in for praise, even though the department has been operating with inexperienced personnel. On a weekly basis, meals are being served to the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, two Rotary Clubs and the Morning Optimists. Many other organizations schedule luncheons or meetings there regularly.

McKetta also had words of scorn for the 6,000 cities in the United States which still feed raw sewage into our rivers, suggesting the guilty municipalities should be made to stop such practices immediately.

The speaker also appeared to be well versed on the quality of Big Spring water which, he insisted, contained pollutants far beyond the recommended level.

McKetta saved his best shots for the average American's indifference toward energy programs. He expressed doubt that the people are prepared to (1) drive smaller cars, (2) cut out home and automobile air conditioning, (3) eliminate clothes dryers, (4) eliminate leisure driving and eliminate other energy-wasting practices in order to promote the conservation of energy.

The coming revolution? McKetta reasons it will occur when the poor people of the nation begin to suffer because the rest of the citizenry can't supply them with the cheap energy they've become accustomed to, after which they will march on Washington.

McKetta foresees the 1980s as a time of great social upheaval and revolution and predicts the world will experience a severe recession: no later than 1985.

Asselin receives probated sentence

Mike Asselin, Canadian citizen, was found guilty of an involuntary manslaughter charge Tuesday and received a three-year probated sentence. He was indicted by a Howard County Grand Jury Dec. 15 for the death of Tammy Greenfield, 15, one of three victims in the wreck.

The other two victims were Jacqueline and Larry Greenfield. The three were killed Nov. 18 when Asselin's red Buick struck their white Chrysler at the intersection of Salem Road and the north service road of IS 20 at 5:50 p.m.

Asselin was taken into custody by U.S. Border Guards Tuesday around 4 p.m. for his return to Canada where he will serve his sentence.

Iranians release

U.S. Marine guard

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian authorities today released a 22-year-old U.S. Marine guard who was taken from a hospital bed after he was wounded in an attack last week on the American Embassy, according to an aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Earlier, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam had said Iran planned to try Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., on charges of "firing at Iranians" during the attack.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Highways brag

Q. Care to hazard a guess on the number of miles in the Texas Highway system?

A. There's no guesswork to it. The system has 71,558 miles of designated highways, of which 40,504 are farm-to-market and ranch-to-market roads. Along the way are 1,100 roadside rest areas to help drivers fight fatigue on long trips. (Experts recommend a brief stop at least every two hours). There are also 700,000 signs and markers telling you to stop, slow down, speed up, turn, don't turn, and telling the way to San Jose.

Tops on TV: Tough choice

Series fans will have a tough choice to make tonight. Both "Roots: The Next Generations," and "From Here To Eternity" air at the same time, 8 o'clock, tonight. In "Roots II" on ABC, Simon and Bertha are married upon his return from overseas. They then move to New York where Simon goes to college. In "Eternity" on NBC, Milt and Karne's romance takes an unexpected turn, and Prewitt is still in hot water because of his defiant attitude.

Calendar: Trustees to meet

TODAY

Public is invited to a pancake supper, sponsored by Coahoma Lions Club to benefit cancer victim Ronnie Wood, 5-8 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

THURSDAY

A special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. The only item on the agenda is a report by High School Coach Ron Logback on the school's athletic program.

Inside: Troubles anew

RHODESIAN BLACK NATIONALIST GUERRILLAS have begun to reinforce their troops as troubles in the racially-torn country begin anew. See page 6-A.

AN ATTORNEY IN HARLINGEN, TEXAS HAS been through so many illnesses that it would take a long time just to get through them all at once, but it hasn't affected his cheerful outlook on life. See page 8-A.

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Outside: Warm

Skies will be partly cloudy today through Saturday with warm afternoons. High today is in the upper 60s, low tonight in the mid 40s. High on Thursday is in the mid 60s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph this afternoon, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.



21 FEB

21

Officials say \$20 million refund would hurt TESCO

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Customers of three Texas electric companies would suffer in the long run if the utilities are ordered to refund \$20 million to consumers, a company official says. "Suppose we had to eat it the refund... It would mean a loss in credit ratings," said Louis Austin, chairman of Texas Utilities Co. — holding company for Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light. "Keeping utilities financially strong is in the best interest in the long run," Austin said Tuesday, adding rate-payers would shoulder burdens of lower credit ratings and resulting higher business costs. The Texas Public Utility Commission staff has recommended the refunds to correct what it says was an improper transaction between the three companies. If the three-member commission approved the rebates, they would be the first ordered for an electric company by the regulatory agency. Austin spoke to reporters during a break in the commission's hearing on affiliate

transactions involving an East Texas power plant, lignite leases, uranium rights and other items. The three companies serve 4 million people in North, Central, East and West Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls and Big Spring. The affiliates — TESCO, DP&L and TP&L — exchanged shares in the Texas Utilities system Martin Lake power plant near Henderson in 1976. The commission staff said TESCO improperly passed on fuel costs from the deal to its customers.

TESCO sold electricity to TP&L generated from its cheapest natural gas. In exchange, TESCO acquired part ownership in the plant. DP&L also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TP&L, but not in exchange for electricity. Two of the plant's four units are operating and a third is scheduled to generate commercial power later this year. TESCO should refund \$17 million, TP&L \$3 million and TP&L \$500,000, the commission staff has said.

As expected in view of a slow start on January consumption, revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were down and expenses up somewhat. Revenues for the first month amounted to \$427,466, or about \$48,000 less than a year ago. Of this, \$43,000 was in accrued interest on district funds which was paid in January of last year following the 1977 Refunding issue, a non-recurring item. Revenues from sale of water to cities stood at \$276,453, up \$10,000 because of an adjustment of rates, and revenues from sales to oil companies was \$135,595, down \$14,000 because of substantially lower deliveries due to cutting these users off surface water. Operating expenses for the month amounted to \$281,496, up \$23,875. Part of this was in higher energy costs of \$134,235, up \$8,700 due to a substantial rate increase. Administrative and general expenses stood at \$74,147, up \$6,000 due in part to earlier payment of some expenses than a year ago and in bond handling charges, also some increase in personnel costs. Revenues of the district from sale of water were based on delivery of 87,000,000 gallons less water than in January 1978.

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TELLS OF ORDEAL — Plane crash survivor Norman Ollestad Jr., 11, tells of his ordeal during a news conference in San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland, Calif., with mother Doris, and Dr. Donald Curtis before leaving for home Tuesday.

Outbreak threat over

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — University of Notre Dame officials say the threat of a campus-wide outbreak of meningitis appears to be over, and one student who contracted the disease is in critical condition.

University spokesman Richard Conklin said Andrew Sowder, 21, of Idalou, Texas, was in a coma and on life support systems Tuesday. Conklin said officials believe they have identified and treated all those exposed to Sowder within 72 hours of his illness.

Doctors say they may never learn the source of Sowder's rare disease, meningococcal meningitis, detected only 15-20 times a year nationwide.

Tennessee law abolished

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A quarter-century after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in public schools, the Tennessee House has moved to eliminate laws requiring racial separation in some public institutions.

Without debate, the House Education Committee unanimously approved bills Tuesday that would abolish laws requiring separate schools, reformatories and state school accommodations for whites and blacks.

Trespass charges filed

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Three more persons have been charged with criminal trespass following protests at an international weapons show at O'Hare Exposition Center.

Joseph Peterson, spokesman for the Rosemont Public Safety Department, said the three were arrested Tuesday after they dropped a protest banner from the roof of the Municipal Office Building down its facade. Authorities said the defendants were held under a \$2,500 bond instead of the usual \$1,000 for such a charge. Protesters also held a prayer meeting near the center, where police arrested five persons Monday and 13 Sunday for blocking access.

Three plead innocent

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Three men have pleaded innocent to the Feb. 10 slaying of a striking United Farm Workers member, and a lettuce grower has been accused of trying to run over another striker.

Leonardo Barriga, Froilan Perez Mendoza and Anthony Andres San Diego are free on \$50,000 bail each, charged in the shooting death of Rufino Contreras, 28. Police said William Daniell, 40, a Holtville grower, was charged Tuesday with trying to run over a striker.

Vandals spray painted a bronze-colored horse trailer belonging to Jack Love, 3605 Tingle, sometime within the last month. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Keller elected by bankers

David E. Keller, vice president of the State National Bank in Big Spring, was recently elected secretary of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Bank Administration for the 1979-80 term.

For over 50 years, the BAI has served the banking industry with comprehensive programs in accounting, administration, audit, security, electronic data processing and other various phases of bank operation. The Permian Basin Chapter has 26 member banks and meets monthly to feature speakers presenting current topics which are affecting banking.



DAVID E. KELLER

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Customers benefit from plan?

(Special to The Herald)

AUSTIN — The customer, not the stockholder, has benefited from the fuel development program and jointly-owned operations of Texas Utilities system, TU Board Chairman T.L. Austin, Jr. said today.

Austin presented an opening statement as a Public Utility Commission hearing on transactions among subsidiaries of the TU system began in Austin. "I believe that the record in this hearing will show that we have done well in looking out for the long-term best interests of our customers and that none of the transactions which are the subject of this investigation was made to, or have, benefited our investors," Austin said.

"Because I believe what we have done is right, it is my hope that our philosophy of service will be encouraged, rather than criticized by this commission," he said. "Practices that save the customer money should be encouraged."

Austin noted the PUC has investigated the operations of Texas Electric Service Company, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light and other TU subsidiaries on numerous occasions since the PUC was established, including during past rate cases. "There is not to be found either in staff recommendation or commission's order even the suggestion of unfair dealing, or a profit

motivation which overrides our concern for the public," he said.

"This commission has agreed that our fuel conversion program is in the public interest and that the charges our companies made to customers for fuel have been fair."

Austin noted that PUC General Counsel John Bell, in a staff report filed last week, "has again acknowledged our good faith."

Bell said he "would assert that he has no evidence or reason to believe that the operating companies, nor the service companies, nor their management, officers or employees have willfully or knowingly violated any provision of the Public Utility Regulatory Act, the Commission's Substantive Rules nor any order of the Commission, nor has engaged in any civil or criminal type conduct..."

Nevertheless, Austin said, "the manner in which the system companies have planned for and used their fuel resources seems to be the source of continuing allegations of improper conduct."

He said he believes the allegations arise because the TU system is operated somewhat differently from many other electric utilities.

Although it would be easier to explain costs if fuel and services were obtained from third parties outside the TU system, this would cost customers more. The TU system uses service companies to provide fuel, power plant construction and operation and other services to DP&L, TESCO and TP&L at cost, he said.

Austin said the TU system companies have followed a policy of obtaining fuel when it is available at a low cost "so that it will be on hand when the supply is diminishing and the costs are high."

He cited the company's lignite program. "We paid delay rentals for years, even decades, before we began to generate electricity with this fuel."

As a result, he said, "At least \$500 million of savings have been realized to date by

Deaths

Mrs. Callie Dyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Callie M. Dyer, 92, who died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in a local hospital were at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Pallbearers were Freddie Beckmeyer, Murray Cook, Leon Bodine, Elvin Bearden, Tommie Horton, Steve Bodine, J. H. Burrows and Conrad Stokes.

Mrs. Shelton

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Lanora Shelton, 58, formerly of Big Spring, she died Tuesday morning at the University of California Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be Thursday in Fillmore, Calif., where Mrs. Shelton resided at the time of her death.

Born Oct. 23, 1920 in Big Spring, Mrs. Shelton grew up here. She moved to California about 20 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the home; three sons, Edward Frazier, Big Spring, and Charles and Joe Frazier, both of Fillmore, Calif.; four daughters, Patty Frazier, Dallas, Earlene and Jackie Frazier, Red Bluff, Calif. and Charline Shelton, of the home; two grandsons; a

brother, Dewey Hill, Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Moreene Smith and Mrs. Bonita Witt, both of Big Spring.

Mrs. H.C. Enger

Mrs. H. C. (Billie) Enger, 55, died at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Billy Hendrix, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born July 20, 1923 in Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Enger came to Big Spring 12 years ago from Midland. She was employed at Mountain View Lodge.

She married H. C. Enger, Dec. 23, 1944 in San Angelo. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, H.C., of the home; a son, Ron Enger, Big Spring; a daughter, Beverly Brown, Alaska; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. George, Menard; a sister, Mrs. Roy McMinn, Burkburnett; a brother, Charles George, Artesia, N.M.; and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Clayton Enger, Toby Purcell, Q. T. Coates, Jr., W. A. Fitzgerald, Benny Kirkland and Truman Mason.

Police beat Highwood burglarized

Burglars hit the Highwood Products Company building, 3400 W. 7th, sometime Monday night. After breaking in through a fire door on the southeast corner of the building, the intruders gathered up a variety of hand tools valued at \$1,200.

Vandals spray painted a bronze-colored horse trailer belonging to Jack Love, 3605 Tingle, sometime within the last month. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Horticulture class begins

The Howard College Adult and Continuing Education Department announces a four-hour course on pruning and planting of shade trees, nut trees, fruit trees, shrubs, and ornamental plants.

The class will meet on Feb. 27 and March 1 in the college greenhouse located behind the old gym from 7-9 p.m.

Cost of the course is \$4.

The instructor is Carl Johansen, co-owner of Johansen Landscape Service and Nursery. He will demonstrate actual pruning of a tree or shrub. After the class, students will be able to begin their spring yard maintenance.

Students should bring a pencil and paper. Interested persons should pre-register in the Continuing Education office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, call 287-6311, ext 70.

Phillips, 1701 E. FM 700, and Connie Mae Felis, 1201 Wood, collided at First and Main, 3:19 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Asa F. Elsberry, 104 Jefferson, and Jess H. Slaughter III, 610 Baylor, collided at IS 20 and Highway 350, 4:43 p.m.

A vehicle driven by Marvin Miller, 700 Capri, struck a tree in the yard of John Sparks' residence, 2619 Coronado, 7:11 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Horace Cook, 2002 Rannels, and Clifford Hart, 1310 Main, collided at Sixth and Gregg, 6:57 a.m.

Fired tennis pro serves hot shots at city officials

By JAMES WERRELL

Barry Stephens, ex-tennis pro at the Figure Seven Tennis Center, was fired Jan. 31, but he has decided not to quietly go away.

"I was fired, I did not resign," he said in an interview this morning.

Stephens received a memorandum from Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle Feb. 1, advising Stephens that he had been fired, and outlining the reasons for the action. Several examples of what the city deemed failures to carry out "routine assignments" were listed in the memo.

Stephens was then given three days to vacate the premises.

"My biggest complaint is that even if I'm as sorry as they (the city) say I am, I deserved more than three days to vacate. I had over \$15,000 worth of merchandise, stock and equipment at the center, and I was fired just before a weekend so I couldn't advertise to get rid of it all," he said.

City officials contend that Stephens had the right of any fired city employee to lodge an official appeal, but failed to do so.

"My final appeal was supposed to be with the City Manager. But the day after I was fired, he took a three-day leave of absence," said Stephens. "I talked to Paul (Feazelle) and filled out a letter, but I was still required to get out in three days."

"I couldn't see the sense of an appeal if I still had to leave. That's why I didn't carry it through," he added.

The ex-pro also claims that the firing came as a complete shock. In his three years and seven months as tennis pro for the center, he said that he received only one memo from city officials lodging a complaint about his performance. That memo, which instructed Stephens to clean the tennis courts daily, was forwarded



BARRY STEPHENS

to him on April 26.

"It takes two hours to clean one court, and there are nine courts at the center. That would mean taking 18 hours a day to clean courts, and I only work 13 hours. Besides, no one can play tennis on a court when we are cleaning it," said the disgruntled Stephens.

He also denied all but one of the allegations made in the memo from Feazelle. The one charge that he did not challenge stated that he failed "to submit monthly activity and revenue reports as required (even when specifically requested)."

"If there was one place that I fell short, this is it. The reports were late sometimes," he admitted.

The memo also claims that Stephens failed to "maintain (the center's) apartment, pro shop and premises in a clean and presentable manner," and failed to "keep the Tennis Center open during set operating hours, to maintain good relations with tennis players and to keep restrooms clean and orderly."

The degree of cleanliness and maintenance at the center is open to conjecture, although Stephens states that, at worst, the premises were occasionally "cluttered." He does, however, deny the charge relating to when the center was open.

"The only time the courts were closed was on designated days or during inclement weather," he said.

Stephens is also accused in the memo of failure to allow "use of Community Center restrooms, failure to stay out of Community Center except as permitted, failure to turn off water and drain system on outside restrooms during freezing weather, and failure to submit City's share of revenue from the sale of beer as previously agreed."

"I failed once to turn off the water during a freeze. I didn't go into the community center because I had no reason to, and because it was locked and I had no keys," he said.

In regard to beer sales, Stephens said, "I gave the city a nickel on every can of beer sold as agreed."

The memo also advised Stephens that "revenue has decreased substantially during the past three fiscal years," and that because Webb, AFB had its own courts, "it is doubtful that the base closure could have had this significant of an effect."

The memo then states that "many complaints received at City Hall and by City Council members indicated that your (Stephens') attitude and manner of operation might be responsible for a decline in usage at the time when tennis is gaining considerable popularity."

"They (the city) handed me this bill of goods in the middle of the winter. I was never asked about how many Webb people played tennis out there. I was never confronted before with any of this," said Stephens. "I was never told who made the complaints or what the complaints were," he added.

His plans for the future are to try to sell equipment remaining from the center at his home. He and his wife currently attend part-time at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

"I will continue to attend school. We will try to sell the house to get by. Otherwise, I will go to work part-time," he concluded.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Callie M. Dyer, age 92, died Monday evening. Services 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Ackery Cemetery.

Mrs. Ernest (Hattie) Potter, age 81, died Monday morning. Graveside services 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979, Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jim (Minnie) Skalicky, age 78, died Sunday afternoon. Services 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. H.C. (Billie) Enger, age 55, died Tuesday afternoon. Services 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

GOLDEN ARCHES — Big Springers aching for the sight of those golden arches get their first chance to sink their teeth into a Big Mac at the new location, Lamesa Hwy and N. 12th, around March 19. Owned by Vic Moore of Midland and constructed by George L. Williams Inc. of San Antonio, the facilities are now about 90 percent complete. McDonald's is expected to officially accept the building next week.

Tax relief

By STEVEN Harze-Hanks
AUSTIN — fever has sch reformers in a sv First it heli governorship their champ appears desti any move to r way Texas pa education. Experts sad the 1979 Legis remembered funding refor mandate than did. "This ses Raymon Bym commissioner the Texas Agency, "is goi stopgap than p Bynum pr legislature agi Band-Aid of festering sch problems rathu cure. Tax relief is Voters deman election-coni islaters are d

Wear

By THE A Dense I visibility a area of Tex as a weak front began Early to was long Wichi Del Rio, bu little influ Texas weat In some reduced vis a few feet, being blan partially, I plane crash which four Most of t the eastern state. Skies cloudy are and foreca the possibi shower ac

FOR WEST TEX through Wedn afternoons, V showers southe and tonight and and early Weat near 40 Panha lower elevatio Lower upper 30s 40s south.

EXTENDE WEST TEXJ showers, Frida Friday and Saturday. Warm in the 40s and 5 south except 70 20s north to the J

Tax relief produces sweat

School finance woes festering

By STEVE MCGONIGLE
Herald-Examiner Staff Writer
AUSTIN — Tax relief fever has school finance reformers in a sweat. First it helped deny the governorship to John Hill, their champion. Now it appears destined to scuttle any move to restructure the way Texas pays for public education. Experts sadly agree that the 1979 Legislature will be remembered more for the funding reforms it didn't mandate than for those it did. "This session," said Raymon Bynum, associate commissioner for finance of the Texas Education Agency, "is going to be more stopgap than ever." Bynum predicts the legislature again will put a Band-Aid of money on festering school finance problems rather than seek a cure. Tax relief is the reason. Voters demanded it and election-conscious legislators are determined to

provide it. School finance comes later, maybe much later. By the time school finance reaches center stage, legislators are expected to balk at tarnishing their tax relief halos with reforms that could cost their constituents money and them votes. "Everybody knows how his district is going to fare," Orby Holden, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, said. "If there's a bunch of minuses on one side and a bunch of pluses on the other, you're not going to get the votes." Rather than risk a lengthy fight, legislators are expected to shy away from any school finance proposals that deviate from the funding formulas established by the 1977 Legislature. Those formulas increased state aid to all but a handful of school districts. They provided funds for wealthy districts to expand curricula

and for districts of lesser wealth to improve existing school programs. Critics claim the formulas reversed a trend started by the 1975 Legislature toward equalizing spending by school districts. Karol Phelan, an Austin-based consultant on education, foresees the 1979 Legislature promoting even wider spending gaps because of its preoccupation with relief. "My hope for the session is that we can maintain at least what came out (of the 1977 Legislature) and not slip back a step or two." But the slipping already has begun. The Legislative Budget Board is recommending a \$1.1 billion school financing plan long on tax relief and short on changes in distribution methods. It continues a trend toward greater state funding of the minimum school program. School finance bills are not expected to stray far from the budget board document. Measures backed by the Texas State Teachers Association and Texas School Administrators Council differ more in price than substance. However, at least one bill deviates substantially in its approach to school funding. Sen. Oscar Mauzy's bill proposes \$1.9 billion in new spending and mandates sharp increases in local funds property-rich school districts must raise. The Dallas Democrat's plan is designed to narrow spending disparities by limiting the amount a district has available to spend above the minimum school program's cost. At present, the state pays 86 percent of the minimum program and local districts contribute 14 percent. Mauzy's bill up the local share to 20 percent, with wealthier district's absorbing the brunt of the increases. While experts praise the bill's equalizing approach to school finance, they predict most legislators will find it politically unpalatable. Bynum says, "Oscar Mauzy's bill, philosophically, is a dream world, is a pretty darn good bill. But we're talking about realism."

If not the Mauzy recipe, what ingredients must the digestible school bill contain? Experts name these: —An across-the-board teacher pay raise. TSTA's \$800 million proposal is probably too high, the LBB's \$314 million too low. Split the difference for a winner. —More state money for transportation without a change in the distribution formula. The LBB recom-

Death Row inmate loses appeal today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Death Row inmate Edward Eldon Corley lost an appeal today of his murder conviction in the death of a Tyler woman, who was abducted from a church and later found shot and raped. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected Corley's argument that his confession in the death of Vicki Lynn Morris should not have been used as evidence against him. The woman was playing "The Old Rugged Cross" on the Hebron Baptist Church organ in Tyler on Sept. 14, 1974, when she was abducted, the appeals court said in its 5-4 decision. Her body was found the next morning four miles from the church. She had been shot with a 410-gauge shotgun. Panola County deputies arrested Corley three days later and found what was identified as the murder weapon in his truck, the court said. After Corley was judged competent to stand trial by a Tyler court, his trial was moved to Waco on a change of venue. Corley said his confession was inadmissible because he did not have an attorney present to explain his rights. "There is no per se right to

counsel prior to taking a confession," the appeals court said. "Appellant did not request an attorney when he was taken before the magistrates and informed of his right to an attorney. He made no request to anyone in jail for an attorney." Expert witnesses for both the prosecution and defense agreed that Corley was "retarded," but they disagreed over his IQ. Corley said he did have the "capacity" to waive rights before making the confession. "We hold that the trial court had sufficient evidence before it to conclude that there was a voluntary and intelligent waiver by appellant of his rights before he confessed," the court said.

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Weather

Pacific cool front dissipating today

By The Associated Press
Dense fog reduced visibility across a vast area of Texas early today as a weak Pacific cool front began dissipating. Early today, the front was along a line from near Wichita Falls to near Del Rio, but had exerted little influence on the Texas weather scene. In some areas, the fog reduced visibility to only a few feet. The fog was being blamed, at least partially, for a private plane crash at Dallas in which four persons died. Most of the fog was in the eastern half of the state. Skies were mostly cloudy around the state and forecasts called for the possibility of some shower activity in the

mountains. Highs were to be mainly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from near 60 in the Panhandle to near 80 along the lower coast. Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in Northwest Texas to the 60s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 35 at Amarillo to 63 at McAllen. Some early morning temperatures included 39 at Wichita Falls, 50 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 42 at Austin, 59 at Lufkin, 58 at Houston, 61 at Corpus Christi, 40 at Del Rio and San Angelo, 45 at El Paso and 36 at Lubbock.

FORECAST		
WEST TEXAS	Partly cloudy through Wednesday with warm afternoons. Widely scattered showers southwest this afternoon and tonight and Panhandle tonight and early Wednesday. Highs from near 60 Panhandle to the upper 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows upper 30s north to the upper 40s south.	
EXTENDED FORECAST		
WEST TEXAS	Chance of showers Friday. Cooler north Friday and most sections Saturday. Warmer Sunday. Highs in the 40s and 50s north to the 60s south except 70s Big Bend. Lows 20s north to the 30s and 40s south.	
TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	70	35
Amarillo	66	33
Chicago	36	32
Cincinnati	42	34
Denver	50	26
Dallas-Ft. Worth	55	49
Houston	62	57
Los Angeles	58	49
Miami	73	71
New Orleans	59	54
Richmond	44	24
St. Louis	41	35
San Francisco	53	48
Seattle	50	36
Washington D.C.	40	27

Sun sets today at 6:37 p.m. Sun rises 7:22 a.m. Highest temperature this date 84 in 1972. Lowest temperature 14 in 1953. Most precipitation 1.17 in 1932.

Murder trial may begin in Beaumont soon

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say testimony before the jury could begin today in the capital murder trial of Linda Mae Burnett, accused of helping to kill five persons, if the judge rules on the admissibility of certain statements. District Attorney James McGrath expressed confidence Tuesday that arguments over the use of a statement allegedly made by Miss Burnett could be completed today. However, a spokesman for the defense said the trial might not go before the jury until later this week. Although outside the presence of the jury, Miss Burnett took the stand Tuesday for the first time in her trial to fight the admissibility of the statement she made to police. She testified she gave the statement while considered merely a witness — not a suspect — in the case and that it was made under duress.

Auction date is March 9

ACKERLY — The Four-County Young Farmers and the Young Homemakers met for a joint supper Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the FFA Room of Ackerly High School. During the following business meeting, the Young Farmers discussed their upcoming farm auction, slated for March 9, 10:30 a.m., at the Farmer's Co-op Gin, Ackerly. Anyone with consignments is reminded to call Joe Barnes, 393-4434, or Kelly Gaskins, 353-4780. The Four-County Young Farmers will meet again March 15, 7:30 p.m., in the FFA Room.

Saturday 'dog day' in Coahoma

COAHOMA — Saturday in Coahoma will truly be a 'dog day.' Owners of dogs are being urged to bring their pets to the fire station for vaccination against rabies. A veterinarian will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 to 5 p.m., to give sera to the dogs. The cost to the owner will be \$2.50 per animal.

\$25,000 bail

Jonnie Lee Harbuck, 608 E. Alabama, was transferred to county jail Monday after her arrest in a drug raid Monday morning. She was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$25,000 by Justice of the Peace Bob West.



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At Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, each and every service is distinguished by genuinely personalized attention.

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906 GREGG BIG SPRING



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21 FEB 21

Doctor's advice: Don't procrastinate

According to a professor of psychiatry in New York, procrastination or the tendency of putting things off, can be hazardous to your health.

Dr. Michale Sacks of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center describes procrastination as a neurotic behavior that can prove unhealthy provided it has become a way of life for the individual.

Dr. Sacks says it is all right to delay doing a few things from time to time but adds that the true procrastinator, the fellow who tends to put everything off until 'later,' suffers from a disease of sorts.

He links the affliction to anxiety, obsession and depression and he cautions that it can prevent individuals from living the present as

fully as possible.

IN FACT, SACKS is of the opinion that procrastination begins in childhood. The child, told to clean his room, replies that he will do it but "not now." By delaying, says Dr. Sacks, the child gets a chance to control the situation and do things in his own time, resisting parental domination and asserting his own autonomy.

In later life, the procrastinator uses the same technique with teachers, bosses and other authority figures. This attempt to do things one's own way, says Dr. Sacks, "may signal just the opposite — the desire to avoid responsibility."

Dr. Leon Salzman, professor of clinical psychiatry at Georgetown School of Medicine, adds that

procrastination is a distinguishing trait of an obsessive personality. Feeling insecure, helpless, uncertain in our high-pressure society, the procrastinator delays 'to maintain an illusion of being in complete control,' he adds.

THE TWO DOCTORS offer a list of questions to guide people in determining whether they are procrastinators. Here is a sample:

—Do you always hand in work at the deadline, or later, but never early? Do you delay making decisions, seeking all possible input to make sure the decision is correct? Do you stay in a job in which you are unable to advance? Do you resist ending a relationship that has deteriorated,

hoping that it will get better?

—Do you shun confrontations with bosses, friends, lovers, sales-people? Do you postpone starting a diet until some time in the future, a time that keeps changing? Do you get ailments when confronted with a task that doesn't appeal to you? Do you clutter up your daily schedule with little things to do so that you don't have time to do the big important thing you want to avoid?

If you can't determine from these questions that you are suffering from the put-it-off malady, say the doctors, then you have been victimized by it.

Their formula for cure? "One act of plunging ahead can eliminate many pent-up fears," the doctors say reassuringly.



Who's in charge?

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A shocked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance privately proposed that President Carter leave for Mexico Feb. 14 without him while he stayed in the capital to handle possible new emergencies in Iran or Afghanistan. He was turned down by Carter.

Vance's strong concern was that the nation's capital should not be without one senior official to deal with the kind of crisis situation that cost the life of the American ambassador in Kabul and threatened the lives of Americans in Tehran.

WITH CARTER, Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski all scheduled for Mexico City, Washington was stripped bare of senior officials. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown was in the Middle East. Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was in the Far East.

That left Vice President Walter F. Mondale, touted by Carter as the only vice president with real clout in modern American history, but Mondale was on a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., and neither he nor anyone else suggested his return to Washington.

Even more than other officials, Vance was both infuriated and grieved by the murder in Afghanistan of Ambassador Adolph (Spike) Dubs, one of the State Department's top diplomats. Vance took Dubs' murder and the invasion of the U.S. embassy in Tehran personally, explaining in part why he wanted to delay his departure for Mexico City.

TURKEY'S NO
Just as U.S. diplomats were informed by the Turkish government that U.S. Marines would not be welcome in Turkey for a possible rescue operation of Americans in Iran, the Pentagon leaked the news that Marines in HH-53 helicopters would soon leave for Turkey.

The result: another embarrassing setback for American diplomacy has damaged relations between the U.S. and Turkey. The Pentagon also spoke too soon several weeks ago when it announced that F-15 aircraft being flown as reassurance to Saudi Arabia would refuel in Spain. But Spain had not been notified, said no and made it stick.

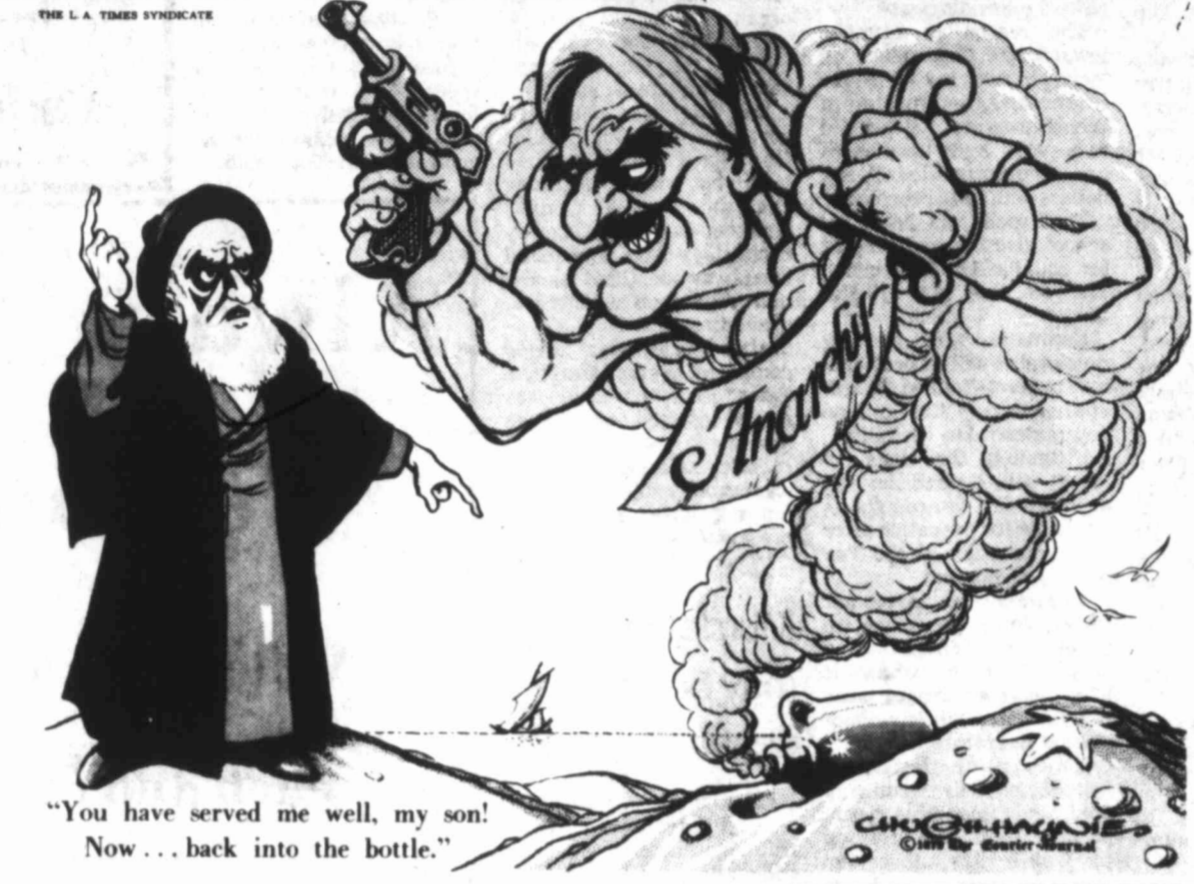
The results of the Turkish snafu may be more serious. Turkey never did object to the big rescue helicopters or to six C-130 personnel carriers being positioned at a U.S. base in Turkey. But the Turks felt U.S. Marines were provocative, and would hurt Turkish-Iranian Relations. The Turkish Consulate in Tabriz was burned down by Iranian nationalists recently.

The deeper problem is the long congressional aid cutoff imposed on Turkey, insisted on by the Greek lobby. Although it is now ended, the arms embargo infuriated Turkey, one of the best cold war allies the U.S. has had. The stiff Turkish stand on the Marines could be a harbinger of worse times ahead between the two old allies.

HELMS VS. REAGAN

A simmering feud between two of the nation's leading conservative Republicans which started at the Kansas City convention in 1976 reached the boiling point recently when Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina refused to meet with presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan.

SEN. PAUL LAXALT of Nevada, Reagan's national campaign chairman in both 1976 and 1980, invited Helms to a meeting with Reagan during his recent visit to Capitol Hill. Helms' reply: If Reagan wants to see me, he can come to my office.



"You have served me well, my son! Now ... back into the bottle."



She and doctor don't hit it off

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have been under treatment for high blood pressure the past eight months. My pressure was 150-90. My doctor put me on Hydrodiuril and I have taken it faithfully, but it made me dizzy. I started taking garlic and vitamin C and felt much better. When I told the doctor I had stopped taking his medicine, he became angry and told me I should make up my mind that I will have to take medicine the rest of my life. I started again, but then discontinued it and started the garlic and vitamin C again. My doctor told me the vitamin would not help and the garlic would only give me bad breath.

I am very disappointed to hear a doctor talk this way. Please comment on my situation. — E.G.

I don't have to read between the lines of your letter to guess that you and your doctor never hit it off well from the beginning. Your blood pressure of 150-90 is borderline high and probably does require some follow-up. You doctor prescribed the high blood pressure medicine, a form of hydrochlorothiazide (water pill). You had side effects that can be expected in some patients. It was at this point that communications broke down. You turned to the garlic and vitamin C, probably based on something you read or heard. Whatever that was it was wrong. Continue to take it if you choose. It cannot hurt you but it will do nothing to control your high blood pressure.

You need medicine for control if your pressure remains high. There are some medicines that may not cause the reactions you get. So what do you do? If you cannot communicate with your present physician any better than you have up to now start afresh with a new one. You needn't be hesitant about doing this.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What do you think about dental floss instead of a toothbrush? — Mrs. P.R.

A question for a dentist, but I am told that flossing is a wonderful way to keep tiny bits of debris from doing damage below the gumline. Brushes are still to be used, so it's not an either-or situation. I'm told that softer-bristled brushes are being recommended these days. With them brushing can be done in a downward

or upward direction toward the gumlines (with a gentle-circulation motion). That accomplishes some of the flossing effects. Some dentists employ hygienists who give instructions on how to floss and brush. Oddly enough, most people do it incorrectly.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My daughter, who just turned 15, started having periods when she was almost 13. She has not had one since for three months. About that time she put herself on a low-carbohydrate diet. She abstains from all sweets, and won't touch things like oranges, apples, potatoes or bread. She has lost weight and has a lovely figure, has abundant energy, and gets up in the morning raring to go. I find it hard to believe anything is seriously wrong, but we can't help wonder why she has missed these periods. Hope you can help. — Mrs. L.M.

By now I assume pregnancy has

been ruled out, or it should be by the time you read this. In young girls, especially, any stringent diet might produce a severe nutritional problem and that can be a cause of amenorrhea (absence of periods). Hers may fall into that category, I fear. I hope she has not overdone her weight loss, but if she has, a resumption of proper eating should bring a return of menstruation. Mothers of other "starvation" dieters should take note.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can cayenne pepper help my high blood pressure? — J.F.

Can't imagine how. Can you?

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

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

In the week past your paper carried more than one article pertaining to our county judge, Honorable Bill Tune, a man placed in this position by the voting majority of our county.

In my opinion this was the most flagrant but of amateur fact gathering and evaluation of "news" I have ever been subjected to, and in my personal opinion reeks of the sixth facet of propaganda, or personal opinion.

In my citizen's investigation, in a private vein, I discovered that the media had announced this situation before Judge Tune was aware of it. My congratulations to them for alert reporting, my question is "Did they do a complete job of investigating and evaluation of the subject matter?"

1. WHO? Did they determine the identity of the one responsible for the charges being filed?

Was it someone who had a personal axe to grind? Was it some one who is more qualified to run the county judges court than the man the voters of the county elected in a proper democratic manner?

Was this person some law violator or possibly some one of the conviction that the County Court wasn't being just, along the dictates he thought it should be administered by?

2. What? The inference by your reporter and the facts may be absolutely opposite. If there is any suggestion that there is or has been irregularities in the administration of the county court of law, what is the use of piece meal reporting; why let only a portion of fact be substance of effort. What we are talking about is the doubt and snide insinuations made against the character of a gentleman whose past and present do not suggest that he should be the recipient of such character assassination without due process of law.

3. When? This fact is unknown, or was not reported by your writer. The when is now. Now at a time

when unity and a belief in our governing bodies must be uppermost in our lives. Now is when we should assert our loyalty and dedication to those we have chosen as our leaders in government, and when some dissident makes charges of his or her own origination; now is when we should make these accusers either prove or disprove their accusations.

I believe, sir, it is called "The Democratic Way."

4. Why? Why did someone choose to attack the integrity of our county judge. Was he better qualified? Was he or she acting upon verified information or was he or she acting in the interest of a specific group. Was the accuser of the moral character as the judge or was he or she perhaps in, an authority whose sole purpose is to, garner the maximum of servitude for the infraction of an unconstitutional, edict issued by a governmental agency, and not a proper legislated state law? (55 MPH.)

5. How? How can a man of your esteem and importance in our neighborhood let such an incident happen in such a biased and opinionated manner and be published in an honorable representative media such as the Herald. You would have sold as many copies had you taken umbrage with the accusers and written in defense of our neighbor and our court. At first impression, a good journalist naturally doubts, until he has proof.

Mr. Editor, until such time as The Big Spring Herald can competently report both sides of the news, please cancel my subscription of more than 25 years.

To the citizens of Howard County, demand the truth, the whole truth and nothing else.

Now is the time to support the man whom you voted into office and there are those who seem to think you were wrong. Who are they? Voltaire made me do it.

Wendell L. Young
Box 227



Refreshing mail

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Since most of you out there probably read the Family Section of the Herald instead of eat it (like James Werrell gave the impression he has done in one of latest rims), you might remember the feature concerning the production of "Young Sam" performed by Coahoma 4th graders.

I missed the production, and from what I hear, I missed a great one. Recently, Danny and I received letters from each fourth grade student.

For those of you who aren't sure what I'm talking about, I'll give a brief summary of the play.

Young Sam was the main character. Others included Daniel Boone, Patrick Henry, Betsy Ross, Ben Franklin as well as a few Indians, red coats and dancers.

THE PLAY revealed how Young Sam helped these people become American heroes. (He gave Patrick Henry some of Granny's cough medicine so he could deliver his speech; he presented Betsy Ross with the shirt of his back so she could finish making the American flag, etc.)

Whoever said "Kids say the darnedest things" really knew what he was talking about.

Here are a few excerpts from their letters.

"One of the Indians almost hit the audience with one of the boxes of tea..." (Students acted out the Boston Tea Party.)

"... and I liked the quilting party because I had to walk a girl off the stage." (starting young, isn't he?)

(Here's a different viewpoint on that subject.)

"... But I'm glad I wasn't in the quilting party because I would of had to escort a girl."

"Several of the boys expressed a slight dislike to wearing stage makeup."

"I wore a blue shirt with faded blue jeans and green and blue suspenders,

with pink lipstick, and pink rouge, that's what I didn't like."

"You should have been there, I had to wear lipstick, I didn't like that."

"And we had to put on makeup, and I was imberber."

"I came out swinging the horse all around. I nearly hit Craig Wallace with it." (I think Paul Revere must have got hold of a wild horse.)

"And my best friend was yelling yee-haw during the square dance. Most everyone laughed at him. During my part, I just had a small line, but I managed to mess it all up. But the only reason that happened was because my mom took a picture of me." (Sounds like there must have been a few proud parents there.)

"I was on stage as a pioneer and singing "Wait for the Wagon," and Daniel Boone was beside me giggling and I started to giggle so I had to bite my tongue to keep from getting on the floor laughing." (That's what I wish I could have seen.)

One student stated "Mrs. Crow, you probably would like the minuet very well." (I guess I look like the minuet type.)

Another pupil even managed to sneak his birthday in the letter. That's a pretty smart idea.

"Dear Mr. Crow," was the way I was addressed in one letter.

Other ambitious students informed Danny of their life-long dreams of becoming a photographer "just like you." And the bride's page in the Sunday Herald was another student's favorite part of the paper.

They were all really cute letters. From the way it sounds, I missed an extremely well-performed, funny as well as educational, play. Martha Spell, Virginia Allen, Dale Ferguson and Bill Johnson, teachers in charge, should all be commended.

You can bet I won't miss the next one.



Fraud looms

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Hollywood to the contrary, tracking down scandals in Washington is not just a case of cocking an ear at the right party, meeting an informant in an apartment garage or taking a phone call from a disgruntled government employee.

We recently assigned our associate Hal Bernton to a month-long investigation of what may prove to be the biggest attempted public-lands swindle in the 20th century. He crossed Afognak Island, Alaska, in a tiny Cessna, his bush pilot swooping down for close-up looks at phantom native villages — settlements that existed only on paper and were the basis for the suspected land fraud.

THE EVIDENCE BERNTON gathered convinced us — as investigators for the Justice and Interior Departments had also concluded — that not only the federal government, but native American corporations in Alaska are being ripped off in a land-grab scheme that could dwarf Teapot Dome in acreage and potential profit.

To make matters worse, internal Interior Department documents reveal that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) ignored the fraud scheme. A federal grand jury indictment came to nothing when a strange affidavit by an Indian Affairs lawyer "knocked the bottom out of the case," according to Justice Department sources.

The background of the great Alaska land grab goes back to 1971, when Congress passed the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act. Under its terms, the state's Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts will eventually receive some \$962 million in federal and state funds and take title to some 40 million acres of federal land in Alaska.

Title to the land is deeded over to a dozen regional native corporations and more than 200 village corporations. Individual natives are stockholders in the corporations and share in the profits from sale or ex-

ploitation of the land.

Most of the native corporations are joining a good job with heavy responsibilities laid on them by the claims act. But federal investigators are convinced that one of these corporations, Koniag Inc., with headquarters in Kodiak, has attempted fraudulently to obtain more than 600,000 acres of valuable land it is not entitled to. An FBI investigation into Koniag's affairs led to the grand jury indictment that was eventually shot down by the BIA affidavit.

Koniag's scheme, as outlined by government investigators, is fairly simple. It consists of creating phantom villages and setting up village corporations to claim land under the 1971 act.

Congress explicitly stated that a village must have had at least 13 permanent native American residents in 1970 to qualify for a land grant. But seven out of the 16 villages sponsored by Koniag clearly failed to meet even this modest requirement, according to federal investigators.

Interior Department sources report that village enrollments, now in the possession of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, are filled with names of natives who had never even visited the sites of their supposed villages.

ONE KONIAG "VILLAGE" called Litnik was inspected from the air by our reporter. He circled the area several times and photographed the only existing structure — four big red bunkhouses used as a summer retreat by military personnel. He found no evidence that 13 natives had ever occupied the site. Yet Litnik's village corporation was certified by the BIA as eligible for 69,120 acres of land.

The FBI investigated another Koniag village, Port Williams. The only signs of life were a small fish cannery operated by Washington Fish and Oyster Co., plus a handful of residences connected with the cannery.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Whenever I do something wrong I ask for God's forgiveness. I really believe He forgives me. However, many times I can't forgive myself. Why is this the case? — M.A.C.

DEAR M. A. C.: One reason is that you simply cannot forget about the things you have done in the past. You know those things were not right in God's eyes, and your memory of them continues.

You especially remember your sins because you know they were caused by your own failure to obey God. What plagues you is not just the memory of the sin, but the knowledge you failed God. But you go a step further — you continue to feel the guilt of your failure long after God has forgiven it.

You say that you believe that God forgives you. But have you really understood this? God's forgiveness is not just a simple act in which He tells us that He has decided to forget our sins. No, God's forgiveness was costly. It cost him the life of His Son on the Cross. When Christ died and shed His blood, He was making a sacrifice for the sins of the world — including all your sins.

If God was willing to go to such an extreme to take away your sins, is there any reason why you should cling to them and refuse to accept His forgiveness? He has forgiven you not just for the act itself, but for the motive which led to the act, and even for the failure to obey Him which led to the action.

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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THURSDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Washington's Birthday

Ladies Sportswear Grab Table 2.22	Vinyl Jackets Regular \$11.99 Leather look vinyl. 7.22	Cowl Neck Tops Regular \$9.99 Solids and stripes. Long sleeves. 5.22	Ladies Sweaters Regular to \$25.00 Assorted styles — cardigans and pull-overs. 7.22
Jr. Jeans Regular \$22.00 Corduroy straight leg. Assorted colors. Jr. Sizes 5 to 13. 10.22	Ladies Pants Regular \$8.98 Pull-on style. Assorted colors. 4.22	Ladies Blouses Regular to \$34.00 Assorted styles, prints, and solids. 12.22	Ladies Dresses One group. Assorted styles and colors. 12.22
Ladies Undergarments Briefs and Bikinis. Assorted styles. Broken sizes. 22¢	Quilt Robes Regular \$26.00 Nylon Pink or blue long length. With button front. 9.22	Travel Sets Regular \$15.98 Pajama and robe. Assorted colors. 9.22	Long Gowns Regular \$16.00 Nylon. Long sleeve in assorted colors. 6.22
Shift Gowns Regular \$10.00 Pretty print. 4.22	Ladies Robes Regular to \$30.00 Long, warm. Assorted styles. Limited quantity. 12.22	Sleepwear Regular to \$10.00 One rack warm sleepwear. 3.22	Special Group Panty Hose 22¢
Panty Hose Regular \$1.49 Special group. 1.22	Ladies Thongs Regular 99c Rubber thongs. 22¢	Ladies Pant Boots Regular \$9.99 7.22	Ladies Slips Regular to \$9.00 Assorted styles sizes 32 to 50. 5.22
Girls Panties Regular to \$1.50 One group. Pretty prints. 22¢	Children Knit Hats and Gloves 1.22	Boys Shirts One group long-sleeve Knit shirts. Sizes 4 to 7. 3.22	Girls Tops Regular to \$8.00 One group knit tops. Assorted styles. 4.22
Girls Tights Regular \$4.25 Sizes 4 to 10. 2.22	Childrens Shoes Regular to \$14.00 Assorted. 10.22	Childrens Grab Table Infants and Children's wear. 1.22	Childrens Sweaters Regular to \$12.00 Entire stock. 2.22
Girls Knee Socks Regular to \$2.50 Assorted designs. 22¢	Boys Nylon Jackets Regular \$15.00 9.22	Boys Tube Socks Package of 3. 1.22	Boys Jeans Values to \$14.00 6.22
Boys Shirts Values to \$5.99 Special group. 1.22	Boys Jeans Values to \$12.00 3.22	Mens Dress Shoes Values to \$35.00 11.22	Mens Dress Shirts Regular to \$17.50 7.22
Mens Athletic Shoes Values to \$28.00 4.22	Mens Slacks Values to \$20.00 10.22	Mens Sportshirts Values to \$28.00 Special group. 7.22	Mens Tube Socks Three pair 3.22
Mens Ski Sweaters Regular \$28.00 9.22	Mens Turtlenecks Regular \$22.00 9.22	Neckties Regular \$3.00 Small group. 1.22	Mens Shirts Small group. Pull-over. Short-sleeve. 2.22
Mens Button Ski Sweaters Regular \$30.00 14.22	Mens Work Boots \$30.00 value. 26.22	Mens Shirts Regular values to \$16.00 3.22	Mens Sport Coats Regular \$50.00 Assorted plaids. 14.22
Mens Jeans Values to \$20.00 Pre-washed. 7.22	Linens One group of kitchen towels and dish cloths. 22¢	Napkins Regular to \$1.25 One group. Assorted colors. 22¢	Wonderlooper Placemats Assorted colors 1.22
Bouquet DeFlores Regular \$1.25 Glycerine and Coconut Oil Soap. 22¢	Bath Towels \$6.00 value. Assorted prints and solids. 2.22	Famous Brand Watches Values to \$85.00 31.22	Jewelry Values to \$5.00 Special group. 72¢
Earrings Regular \$3.00 Special group. 1.22	Mixing Bowl Sets Regular \$9.50 Three piece. 5.22	Texan Tumblers Regular \$5.95 8 piece. 4.22	Sofa and Loveseat Solid Loveseat Reg. \$699.95 Contemporary Style. Brown Plaid cover. 422.22
Coffee Table Damaged. One only. 22.22	Loveseat and Rocker Regular \$449.95 Heavy wood arm. Reposessed. 222.22	Early American Sofa Regular \$269.95 Plaid Herculon Cover One only. 162.22	Early American Chair Regular \$179.95 Plaid Herculon cover. One only. 92.22
Sleeper Regular \$299.95 Contemporary style. Herculon cover. Two only. 222.22	Dinette Table Regular \$79.95 Maple. One only. 42.22	5 Piece Dinette Group Regular \$379.95 Marble look table and 4 chairs. Lime color. One only. 222.22	Swivel Rocker Regular \$189.95 Black vinyl. One only. 92.22
Ottoman Regular \$69.95 Gold velvet cover. Two only. 22.22	Color TV 13" portable. Model T-25. By Vision. 222.22	Digital Clock Radio Regular \$39.95 22.22	Wall Drawer Units Regular to \$139.95 Slightly damaged. 92.22
Carpet Grass Regular \$3.99 sq. yd. Green only. 2.22 sq. yd.	Console Stereos Regular \$399.95 Curtis Mathes. 4 year limited warranty. Two only. 322.22	Hat Racks Regular \$24.95 Bentwood. Two only. 16.22	Pocket AM-FM Radios Regular \$3.88 Limited quantity. 2.22

Rhodesian troubles renew

Guerrillas reinforce units

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — After six years of war, black nationalist guerrillas are reinforcing their armies inside Rhodesia and launching bold new strikes as their leaders vow to sabotage April elections and topple the first black-led government to emerge.

The bi-racial transition government is strengthening its forces too — ordering an unprecedented mobilization of regular troops and reserves for the elections.

All leaves have been canceled for the period before and after polling. The reserves can expand the permanent forces of about 12,000 into an army of about 45,000, and the aim is to raise the largest force ever fielded in the embattled break-away British colony.

This is happening in the face of threats from Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla chiefs, to blow up the ballot boxes — and after the 8,000 to 12,000 guerrillas, scattered through an area the size of Montana, have been able to mount several recent strikes that signaled an escalation in the conflict.

The guerrillas forced the closure of a popular tourist hotel in the eastern Inyanga Mountains by ordering the black staff to quit work. They downed an Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner, killing all 59 aboard.

They attacked with rockets a vital power station in the Rhodesian capital, blew up a strategic railroad bridge between here and the eastern garrison town of Umtali, stepped up ambushes of travellers and strikes against whitefarmers.

On Monday, their mortars fired on Salisbury's international airport.

Still, military chiefs say they are being slain now as were being killed two years ago — and they are confident they can check efforts to sabotage the elections.

Safeguarding the elections is a vital exercise for the Salisbury government in its

efforts to win international recognition and remove the economic strait jacket of United Nations sanctions.

"The situation at present is a tough one and is likely to get even tougher," Army commander Lt.-Gen. John Hickman says, adding that the guerrillas "know only too well that once we have completed the majority rule process their credence must wane and wither in the minds of all those who deal in double standards."

The April elections will be the first in Rhodesian history involving all adult blacks, whose people outnumber whites 30 to one — 6.8 million blacks as against 250,000 whites, the former rulers.

Under a constitutional accord reached last March by white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and three moderate black leaders, the elections will establish the country's first black-led government.

Smith and the black partners with whom he shares power in the transition government hope that this formula will win international approval, lead to a lifting of sanctions, and encourage many guerrillas to lay down their arms and return home.

"Most guerrillas are tired of fighting and will come over to our side once they see blacks at the head of the next government," says an aide to the Rev. Niabangi Sithole, one of the three black leaders.

Already, some 2,000 one-time guerrillas have accepted a year-old amnesty and turned themselves over to the authorities. Most have volunteered as "auxiliaries" to the regular Rhodesian forces. These units control a fifth of all tribal reserves, are armed with captured guerrilla weapons, and are directed by police liaison officers.

But critics of what is called the "turned terrorists" program claim the auxiliaries are really private armies loyal to Sithole or Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another leader in the transition government.

The critics include the third black leader, Chief Jeremiah Chirau, who has no private army. They also claim the presence of bitterly rival private armies is a recipe for civil war.

"I can see a situation where if the guerrillas are beaten, the Sithole and Muzorewa auxiliaries will start battling each other," says a black adviser to Chirau. "And I can see the possibility of one or other of the auxiliaries — or both — linking up with one or other of the guerrilla groups if they aren't beaten."

Meanwhile, the prospect of early victory over the insurgents appears dim. One third of all the total 15,000 war victims have been killed in the 11 months since the March accord. And in that time, the guerrillas have claimed some of their most significant successes.

They cite constant harassment of communications, the first guerrilla strikes inside the Rhodesian capital, a December attack on a vital oil storage depot, and the flight of a record 2,200 whites a month.

But the guerrillas have

had their jolts as well. More than 2,000 fighters under training were slain last year in a series of Rhodesian ground and air assaults on their camps in Mozambique and Zambia.

Paid government informers in cities, towns and villages continue to tip off authorities about guerrilla movements. Under interrogation, most captured guerrillas continue to inform on comrades. And the downing of two Air Rhodesia Viscounts, killing a total of 107, may have lost the guerrillas some international support. Nkomo claimed responsibility for both, saying the planes were downed by missiles.

Smith says there is a chance that the West, outraged by the civilian deaths, will turn its back on the guerrillas.

But countries like the United States and Britain haven't indicated they will support the new government. And without international recognition, Rhodesia faces the prospect of a more prolonged war, more pressure on the economy, and more flight of skilled whites.



TAKING TO THE STREET — Robert T. Krauskop, 25, of Little Rock, Ark., drives his electric wheelchair down Louisiana Street because high curbs prevent him from traveling on the sidewalk. Krauskop says he is moving to

the Our Way, Inc., apartment development because downtown Little Rock has "gone to the dogs." Our Way is a 144-unit apartment complex designed especially for the handicapped.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

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On the light side

Birdogging the bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County lobbyists have deployed a "SWAT team" in the Utah Legislature, using two-way radios to help them "rescue" bills in trouble with lawmakers.

When a bill of interest is brought to the floor, student interns in the gallery radio the information to Bill Callahan, the county's legislative coordinator.

Callahan deploys the lobbyists, who rush their facts and figures to lawmakers they feel can be swayed or assign one of their number to make a few personal contacts.

Callahan says only one bill sneaked through without the county's knowledge, because one of the Westminster College interns on the radios fell asleep during debate. The bill passed anyway, he said.

County's jumpin' again

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A Mark Twain story about a champion jumping frog Calaveras County on the map, but now some folks here are a touch jumpy over a matter of who owns the land on the map.

Because a mining company failed to file patents on land, it seems the federal government may own the main drag of this Northern California mining community and nearby Altaville.

Atop the land sits City Hall, two churches, dozens of businesses, the city swimming pool and a statue of Mark Twain.

Bertha Walsh, a grandmother who operates an auto supply store on Main Street, says citizens ought to ignore the issue.

"After a 100 years, is Uncle Sam going to pull the land from under me? I've got squatter's rights," she said.

Dick Wilmschurst discovered the dilemma when he commissioned a surveyor to examine a lot he thought he owned and learned he didn't hold title to the property.

"Since then, I've discovered that my used car and new car sales lots are on public land, too," he said.

This week, Angel Camp's 3,000 residents are to discuss proposed legislation that would transfer title to some 50 property owners involved.

Clements to present budget figures today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century, presents figures today he says shows Texas can benefit from less — not more — state government.

The governor's address to a joint Senate-House session was set for 11 a.m.

Clements has promised his budget for 1980-81 will leave \$1 billion for tax relief, in addition to the \$1 billion tax cut provided by the Tax Relief Amendment approved by voters in November.

Clements has said several times his budget would be more than the 1978-79 state budget but would not equal the 22 percent increase recommended by the Legislative Budget Board for the next two years.

The LBB budget, which was drawn up after long interviews with state agency and board heads, would spend a total of \$20.76 billion from all funds.

Officials said this would leave about \$319 million for additional spending by this Legislature or for tax relief.

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BROTHERLY GREETING — President Jimmy Carter grins as he greets his brother Billy after being awarded an honorary doctorate of engineering degree from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta Tuesday afternoon. Around Carter's neck is the hood symbolizing the degree.

Bill receives House approval

Marijuana could be legal drug

OLYMPIA (AP) — Marijuana could be prescribed to fight the debilitating side-effects of chemotherapy for cancer patients in Washington state under a bill that has won House approval.

No one voiced opposition to the bill when it came up on the House floor Tuesday, and it was sent to the Senate on an 88-8 vote.

Rep. Ted Haley, a Tacoma physician who introduced the bill, was optimistic about its chances in the Senate.

He told reporters that Senate Social and Health Services Committee Chairman William Day, D-Spokane, had endorsed the measure and was planning to add an amendment that would legalize use of pot by patients undergoing radiation treatment for cancer.

The bill also would legalize the prescription of marijuana for glaucoma patients.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has refused to say whether she

would sign such a bill, saying simply that she would confer with the medical community before deciding.

Haley, a member of the conservative Republican faction in the evenly divided House, said on any given day 1,400 persons are undergoing chemotherapy.

"This is an excellent drug and as good as any there is to fight the nausea and extreme distaste for food that occurs to many patients undergoing chemotherapy," said Haley.

His voice rising to an angry pitch, Haley blasted the Federal Drug Administration because it "has not seen fit to legalize use of marijuana."

"I'm disgusted with them, they're scoundrels. I'm so sick and nauseated by their refusal that I may have to go on the stuff myself."

The bill would not give physicians carte blanche to prescribe marijuana. A doctor would have to apply to the state Board of Pharmacy for permission, and the

application would be screened by a three-doctor review committee.

The doctor writing the prescription then would have to report results of marijuana use back to the board and review committee.

Where will the marijuana come from? Haley said he had been advised by the Seattle Police Department that it confiscates enough marijuana to fill the need.

Children allegedly hire man to kill 'over-strict' father

CLEVELAND (AP) — John White, a strict father, who made his two teenagers observe a 9 p.m. curfew, walked into his living room after work and came face-to-face with his killer, a man who police allege was hired

for \$60 by White's children.

"He wouldn't let us do anything we wanted, like smoke pot," a police detective, who asked not to be named, quoted the children as saying.

Police said the children — a 17-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl — described how they hid their father's body in a back room after the slaying on Feb. 9, then cashed his last paycheck and used his credit cards to go on a 10-day spending spree.

They spent \$2,000 on televisions, video games and other amusements, as well as food and entertainment, police said.

The teenagers were arrested Monday when they returned to their home in a blue-collar neighborhood in southwest Cleveland. They were being held in a detention home Tuesday, police said.

No charges have been filed against the children, both juveniles, "because the investigation is still going on," the detective said.

The detective said investigators have no doubt the two were involved in the killing.

"You could call it a confession if you want to," he said. "They told police the whole story of what they did, how it happened, how they used the money and credit cards. They told the whole thing."

Police said each blamed the other for hatching the plot.

Officers have issued an arrest warrant for aggravated murder for Jerome Watkins, 19, of Cleveland, who they said was a friend of the White children. He remained a fugitive Tuesday.

Police said the children paid Watkins \$60 to kill their father.

Investigators said the killer apparently was sitting in the living room with a .38-caliber revolver in his lap when White walked through the front door from his job at a Ford Motor Co. plant.

The killer fired once, missing White and breaking a window, police said. Police said he fired again, striking White in the arm as he fled.

Names in the news

Steiger's wife sues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The estranged wife of Rod Steiger has filed suit seeking a \$2.5 million settlement from the actor in a suit similar to one filed against Lee Marvin by his former live-in lover Michelle Triola Marvin.

Marvin Mitchelson, attorney for Miss Marvin's suit to obtain half the assets Marvin accumulated while they lived together, filed the suit Tuesday.

Sherry Steiger, 41, seeks to overturn a pre-nuptial agreement with Steiger that prevents her from recovering property accumulated in their nine-year relationship. The Steigers lived together four years prior to their 1973 marriage. A divorce hearing is scheduled for April.

Portrait not all teeth

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter smiled when he saw his smiling portrait. He likes it, he says, because it's not all teeth.

The portrait, painted by artist Robert Templeton of Woodbury, Conn., was unveiled Tuesday at the state Capitol.

Carter, often characterized by his toothy smile, praised the portrait, commissioned to hang in the state Senate where he served from 1963 to 1967. Private donations paid the \$4,500 cost of the painting, which shows Carter seated at a desk.

"You don't know how nice it is to see a portrait of you that isn't 80 percent teeth," Carter commented.

Soviet premier celebrates

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 75 today, still a step away from the top Kremlin job but apparently not yet ready to retire.

Rumors circulating in the early 1970s that he soon would retire have subsided with Politburo circumvention of a rule that would have forced retirement at 70.

Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov has called him the "most intelligent and toughest" man in the leadership, and educated Russians see him as the man who manages the seemingly unmanageable economy.

Kosygin was 13 when the Russian Revolution broke out in his home city of Leningrad.



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Coahoma club will sponsor bike-a-thon

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hale. The Valentine theme was carried throughout the decor.

Mrs. B. L. Mason, president, was in charge and she gave the devotional from Psalm 65:8-13.

Roll call was answered by the 11 members with a small creature in the environment that is beneficial to humans and plants.

County Extension Agent Janet Rogers and Mrs. Pat Lawlis from the Day Care Center were welcomed as special guests.

Mrs. Lawlis presented a program concerning the work at the Day Care Center. Members decided to make 12 dozen cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital March 5. It was revealed that all members had paid their dues. In addition to regular

dues, members will give 25 cents each for the club to buy get well cards or flowers for the shut-ins or deceased.

Mrs. Mason, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Rufus Parks and Mrs. Charlie Parrish traveled to Midkiff Tuesday Jan. 30 to the T.E.H.A. workshop. It was voted to change the name to Coahoma Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

The Coahoma Club will sponsor a Bike-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis April 28 at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by club members. Place of meeting will be at the Coahoma Park.

Mrs. Connie Walker will be chairman for the CF-a-thon and Mrs. Charlie Parrish was appointed chairman of the refreshments.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mason March 14 at 2 p.m.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SUMMER SUIT — Taking the plunge for summer in London, recently, was Fiona in a British Home Stores swimsuit. The black leather and trim creation will be available at selected stores in the group.

Flower arranging shown at club tea

The Oasis Garden Club's Valentine Tea was held in the home of Mrs. Horace Tubb with Mrs. Shirley Walker serving as co-hostess. Four guests were present.

A program on flower arranging was given by Mrs. John Hogan. She stressed that flower arranging is the art of using the principles of design to attain beauty.

valentine gifts they had received.

The district one meeting will be held in Midland at the Hilton Hotel March 6-7. All members are encouraged to attend.

A nature film dealing with both plants and animals was shown to the special education pupils at Moss Elementary School when the club presented a February therapy program.

Children participated by identifying the various animals viewed on the film. A cartoon-type film revealing both domestic and wildlife was also shown.

Twenty children were involved with Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Charles Harwell in charge.

The next meeting will be held March 8 at the Brandin' Iron.

Included in the design principles are balance, proportion, scale, rhythm, dominance and contrast. In closing she created an arrangement of mums decorating the design principles.

Mrs. J.D. Leonard called the meeting to order with the members repeating the club prayer. Roll call was taken with the members telling the



Dear Abby

A Wistful Widow

DEAR ABBY: How does a decent, naturally passionate, deeply religious widow overcome her desire to be loved by a man?

After having been married 38 years to the only man in my life, widowed a year, not exactly ancient (61), I live with memories constantly revived by TV, movies, literature, all ending with sexual fulfillment that stirs up desires difficult to suppress.

Having once had pure gold, I couldn't settle for brass. No man could ever replace the one I lost.

I feel ashamed and unclean, and am miserable beyond words. Is there a solution?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: You have no reason to feel "ashamed" or "unclean" because your natural desire to be loved remains undiminished at 61.

Instead of trying to suppress your desires, look for someone who's in the same boat, someone to whom you can give love. And don't be so quick to evaluate "metal." You need an ALLY — not an ALLOY.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps a picture of her mother in our bedroom and I have to look at it more than I care to. In case you suspect that I am not too fond of my wife's mother, you are correct.

My wife has plenty of other places to display her mother's picture, but she insists on keeping it in the bedroom.

At first I hinted, then I moved it, but my wife always puts it back on my dresser. (It's not even nicely framed.)

Should I throw it, my wife, or myself out?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: Quit playing games. Tell your wife that if she doesn't find another permanent spot for her mother's picture, you will!

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperately in need of some suggestions. Having my father around the house lately is creating a bigger problem than my six-month-old daughter.

He recently had prostate surgery and "dribbles" constantly. Then he sits on my velvet-covered chairs with damp trousers.

I spoke to his urologist. He said it wasn't uncommon for a man to dribble that way following that type of surgery, but he didn't tell me what to do about it.

I don't think dad realizes what a mess he's making of my chairs. I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. He is a doll. What can you suggest? I just can't ask my father to wear a diaper!

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your father's urologist and tell him what you've told me. Surely he'll have a solution for this problem. In the meantime, protect your chairs with a temporary covering.

DEAR ABBY: Is it legal, when interviewing a person for a job, to ask if that person has ever been arrested?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: No. A person is not judged GUILTY by an arrest.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cent), self-addressed envelope.

Tiny tots find learning to play violin is simple

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A 2-year-old picks up a little violin and plays a few notes. She is learning to play the instrument nearly as soon as she has learned to speak.

More than 100 young children attend Suzuki violin classes in Topeka.

They are using a method created in Japan more than 40 years ago by Shinichi Suzuki. They learn music the same way they learn to talk.

"Suzuki conceived the idea that children could learn music by listening and imitation, the same as they learn to speak," says Katherine Service, a local Suzuki teacher. "A baby learns its mother tongue easily. There's no reason he

can't learn music the same way."

Ideally, Mrs. Service said, Suzuki begins when babies are brought home from the hospital and their mothers begin playing certain recordings over and over, encouraging the children to recognize tunes.

Practically, however, children usually are at least walking and talking before they get their first exposure to the violin through Suzuki.

Mrs. Service and another teacher, Lola Dexter, have pupils as young as 2. They have been teaching Suzuki five years in the Topeka area.

The preschoolers are soon able to play "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" in

various rhythms as the fundamentals of correct wrist and finger positions are reinforced. Classic children's tunes give way to Bach minuets before the youngsters are old enough for school.

After they begin reading from their first-grade primers, the pupils learn the notes of the pieces they've been performing for years and how to spot those notes on a musical staff.

But pieces are played without looking at music, for that is how they are learned, said Mrs. Service. And that, perhaps, is the major difference between Suzuki and traditional violin pupils.

Association hears Baum

Jim Baum, KBYG Radio Station, spoke of his experience in running for Congress, when the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufacturing Housing Association met at noon Feb. 15 in the Country Kitchen.

Members made plans to conduct Open House in the spring.

Present to hear Baum speak were Howard Piquet and Roger Kionka, Berkeley Homes, Inc.; Charles Godfrey, Charles Mobile Homes Service; Hayes Stripling, Chaparral Homes; Winston Wrinkle, KBST Radio; Dealy Blackshear, Hillside Mobile Homes Sales; Terri Stoval, Citizens Federal Credit Union; Gary Bradbury, KHEM and KFNE Radio; Glendda Wilson, OK Trailer Court, Inc.; and Denton Marsalis, D&C Sales.

Marsalis presided over the business meeting and welcomed the guest speaker and Charles Godfrey's father-in-law.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at the Family Country Kitchen and more detailed plans will be made concerning the open house.

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TWEEN 12 and 20



Tobacco, pot compared

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I smoke marijuana while my parents smoke cigarettes. They are aware of my "habit." I contend that their smoking is more hazardous than mine.

I've looked everywhere for data on this, but have come up empty! I'm not sure you can help, but I would appreciate any information. — Frank, San Diego, Calif.

Frank: My helpers dug up a story written by Mrs. Dolly Katz, "Marijuana: Harmless Diversion or Health Hazard?"

Katz states: "Given the fact that almost any kind of smoke is damaging to the lungs, it is reasonable to suppose that long-term inhalation of marijuana smoke will cause lung damage."

"A variety of both clinical and experimental observations makes it seem quite likely that heavy use of smoked marijuana will impair lung function and may result in consequences similar to those of cigarette

smoking," wrote Robert C. Petersen, editor of research publications for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"What are those consequences? A minority of people who smoke cigarettes get lung cancer and emphysema, and many more develop chronic coughs, impaired breathing and greater susceptibility to respiratory infections.

"Of course, people who smoke marijuana generally don't smoke as much as people who smoke cigarettes. But marijuana smokers inhale more deeply. And there is some evidence that a single marijuana cigarette is more harmful than a single tobacco cigarette.

"Three researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles school of medicine recently performed

standard lung function tests on 50 marijuana smokers and 50 cigarette smokers. The cigarette smokers performed significantly better on the tests than the marijuana smokers.

"Although a study of 100 people is far from conclusive, the researchers suggested that five marijuana joints a week may cause more lung damage than 16 cigarettes a day."

So, with this information, why smoke anything?

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20 in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, *Happiness or Despair*, please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

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By KE Associate HARLING — If you lawyer Pear to talk about your new ca his health. If you gre a casual "H might tell y And that of the day. The soft-old could tel heart attack open heart about the ty he's had sin He could battle with doctors said crippled. I recall the engulfed shoulder a much discor Shaudies recount the three auto him throug temporarily ruptured his and liver. And then veration b could tel double herni But thr Shaudies w Despite a thta reads Welby scrip discouraged. "I think I' alive. I alwa Lord has s keeping me his small off been dead 15 The m problems st 1950 when stricken wit "I just r got up at 3 agony with p and cramps doctors said wouldn't be of it." But a yea was walking Things w until Dec. 1 was hunting year-old twi "I called shot two and I asked the another gun geese and p The next tim they better Shaudies sai In 1975 surgeon Dr supervised open-heart Shaudies. T two attacks doctors ar placing a Shaudies. The cancer Feb. 17, members when he fir of nodule jawbone. turned out "They we grapes down back," he sa wouldn't sur because of problems." More rec series of w counted fo damage medical mir



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLES — A couple of winners of a magazine contest for youthful Hollywood Look-alikes, celebrate with a night out at London's Peppermint Park Restaurant. Elaine Heath, left, aged 20, won for being a look-alike for Marilyn Monroe and Karen Thotho, 24, for an early image of Elizabeth Taylor.

Operation 'left her neuter' Transvestite sues doctor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who says a sex-change operation left her virtually neuter, neither man nor woman, is asking \$7 million in damages from her physician, whose California medical license was later revoked.

Jury selection was to begin today in a suit by Julie Phillips, who has accused John Brown of medical improprieties in connection with two operations to change her from a man to a woman.

"I don't know where I belong," Ms. Phillips told a reporter Tuesday. "I don't belong in the straight life... It isn't the money, I want peace of mind."

Attorney Melvin Belli, one of the country's foremost medical malpractice lawyers, says he is asking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$2 million in general damages against Brown and his "agent," James Spence. Belli claims Spence falsely represented himself as a doctor.

Neither defendant was available for comment.

The suit said Ms. Phillips was arrested in December 1973 and January 1974 for breast implantations and the

alteration of her male genitalia "so that she would have fully functioning female genitalia."

The suit accuses Brown of violating medical standards, using Spence as a medical assistant, employing his patients as medical assistants and, among other charges, performing sex-change operations "on demand" and without psychological evaluations.

Ms. Phillips claims Brown charged her \$5,000 and once used her to assist in a nose-reconstruction operation on another patient.

The suit said Brown conducted the sex-change operation in two stages, "thus submitting the patient to a castration, with a lapse of several weeks between that operation and the second one, in which a vagina was created."

The suit alleged that "the purpose of performing this two-stage procedure was not to benefit the patient but solely to defraud insurance companies that would not pay for sex-change operations."

As a result of the operations, the suit claimed, Miss Phillips "has suffered and will suffer profound and permanent physical and

psychological injuries and damages and irreparable injury" to her relationship with John Phillips, the man she calls her husband.

"Dr. Brown's acts of wanton and reckless disregard of the safety of his patients are so numerous that it is not possible to set them out in this complaint," the suit charged.

At the time of her operations, Ms. Phillips said, she was living with a man and capable of experiencing pleasure from both

heterosexual and homosexual acts.

She filed her suit in July 1977. In December of that year, the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance proposed Brown's license be revoked after finding him guilty of gross negligence in the cases of Ms. Phillips and three other individuals. Administrative Law Judge Paul Doyle signed the revocation order which is still in force, the board confirmed Tuesday.

Brazil 'Big' in soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil is the leading competitor of the United States in the world soybean market, but production costs are higher in Brazil, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The figures are included in this week's issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Various studies of soybean costs were conducted in Brazil by federal and state authorities, cooperative organizations and others in the country.

The report said that the

studies "differ among themselves and are by no means authoritatively exact."

Excluding land costs, however, the figures show that it costs \$3.39 to \$4.24 a bushel to produce soybeans in Brazil's two major producing states, compared to an average of \$3.46 a bushel average cost for the 1978 U.S. soybean crop.

Operating costs of machinery are slightly higher in Brazil, the report said. Costs of seeds, pesticides and fertilizer also are significantly higher, it said.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Illness-plagued attorney cheerful

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — If you meet Harlingen lawyer Pearce Shaudies, try to talk about the weather or your new car or anything but his health.

If you greet Shaudies with a casual "How are you?" he might tell you.

And that could take much of the day.

The soft-spoken 68-year-old could tell you about the 13 heart attacks he had before open heart surgery. And about the two heart attacks he's had since the operation.

He could reflect on his battle with polio — a battle doctors said would leave him crippled. He might also recall the cancer that engulfed his neck and shoulder and still causes much discomfort.

Shaudies could also recount the ironic tale of three auto wrecks that sent him through a windshield, temporarily blinded him and ruptured his kidney, spleen and liver.

And then, if the conversation bogged down, he could tell you about his double hernia.

But through it all, Shaudies would be smiling. Despite a medical history that reads like a Marcus Welby script, Shaudies is not discouraged.

"I think I'm fortunate to be alive. I always felt the good Lord has some purpose in keeping me alive," he said in his small office. "I should've been dead 15 or 20 times."

The major medical problems started on Sept. 25, 1950 when Shaudies was stricken with polio.

"I just remember that I got up at 3 a.m. I was in agony with pain, convulsions and cramps," he said. "The doctors said at my age I wouldn't be able to come out of it."

But a year later Shaudies was walking again.

Things went fairly well until Dec. 12, 1969, when he was hunting with his then 9-year-old twin sons.

"I called over some geese, shot two and then passed out. I asked the boys to bring me another gun. I got two more geese and passed out again. The next time I told the boys they better stay with me," Shaudies said.

In 1975 famed Houston surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley supervised eight hours of open-heart surgery on Shaudies. There have been two attacks since and the doctors are considering placing a pacemaker in Shaudies.

The cancer battle began on Feb. 17, 1972. Shaudies remembers exact dates when he first noticed a string of nodules under his jawbone. The growths turned out to be malignant.

"They were hanging like grapes down the front and back," he said. "They said I wouldn't survive the surgery because of my heart problems."

More recently, an ironic series of wrecks have accounted for the latest damage to Shaudies' medical miracle body.

On Dec. 31, 1976, Shaudies' head went through the windshield of his car after a wreck near Brownsville.

"You can still see the flat place on my head," he said, pointing to his bald pate.

He said he felt okay after the wreck.

"Until 12 days later when I looked nine months pregnant."

The swelling was a result of the ruptured spleen, kidney and liver.

One year later, to the day and almost to the hour, he was in another serious wreck. He walked away from that one but...

"I was driving a rent car while my car was being fixed and on Feb. 20, 1978, I was in another wreck," he said.

This time a woman ran a stop sign and Shaudies' head smacked against a door handle. He was blinded for 32 minutes.

"There's still something in one eye. There's a shadow. It's like seeing cattle in a fog. Everywhere I look there's that shadow. But I don't see any reason for digging around in an eye," he said.

Some time during all this — while fishing at therapy for the neck and shoulder — Shaudies got a double hernia while sitting in a wave-rocked boat.

"No problem there. They fixed me up and put in some of that magic cloth," he said.

As he pulled a cigarette out of a pack on his desk he recalled that doctors long ago told him smoking would not help his physical condition.

"In 1969 they told me with smoking and drinking I wouldn't last five years. I said that was long enough," he joked.

The man who figures insurance companies have spent \$400,000 to keep him alive says it'll probably be his heart that will do him in eventually.

"I might catch a big fish and get too excited and my heart will get to beating too fast. Yes, I would say it'll be my heart that'll kick out."

"But I don't have a fear of death. It's a natural consequence. Whenever the time comes, that's it."

Bolton given prison term

Douglas Allen Bolton, Timberlake, N.C., and James Lee Collins, Thrift Lodge, entered guilty pleas in 118th District Court recently to theft by exercising control.

Bolton received a four year probated sentence. He was arrested Jan. 24. Collins received a four sentence in state prison. He was transferred to San Angelo Thursday to catch a Texas Department of Corrections bus to Huntsville. He was arrested Jan. 21.

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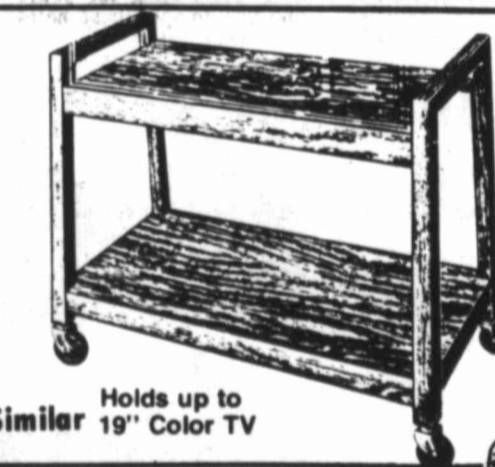
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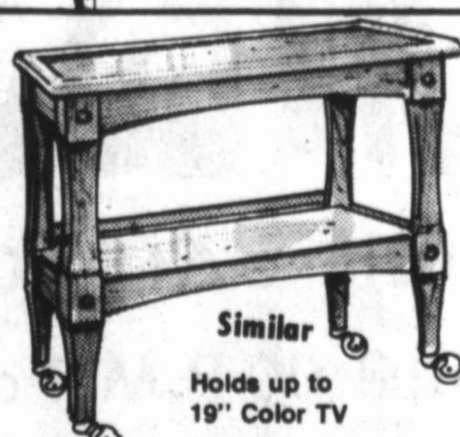
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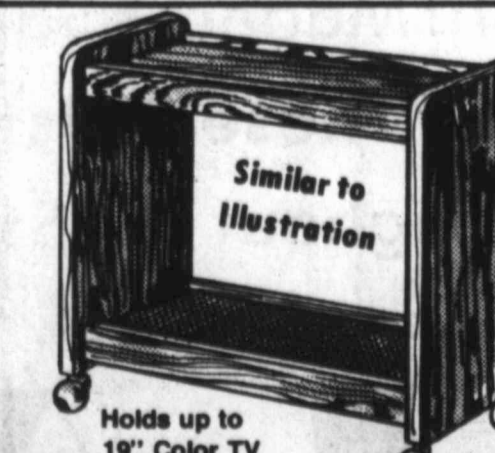
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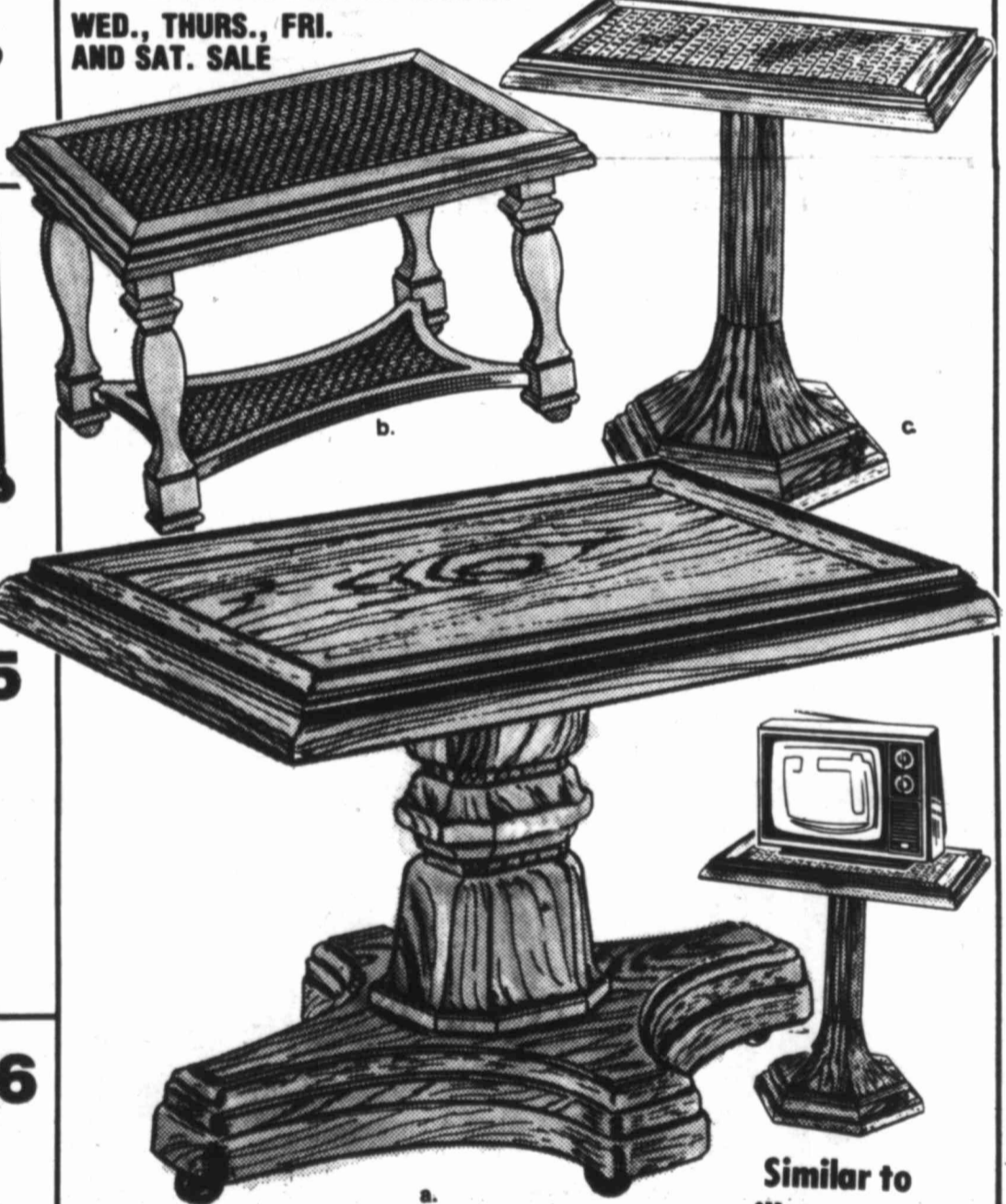
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Academy Awards contenders set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two starkly different films — a lighthearted fantasy and a somber Vietnam drama — have emerged as this year's main Academy Awards contenders.

"Heaven Can Wait," with Warren Beatty as a football player whose soul is prematurely escorted to heaven by an eager-beaver angel, and "The Deer Hunter," a gut-wrenching Vietnam war saga, each earned nine Oscar nominations Tuesday to lead the contenders.

Each was nominated for best picture, along with "Coming Home," another Vietnam-inspired movie; "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait" and Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter" were nominated in the best actor category competing against Gary Busby in "The Buddy Holly Story," Jon Voight in "Coming Home" and Sir Laurence Olivier in "The Boys From Brazil."

It could be a big personal sweep for Beatty, who earned the most individual nominations (four) since Orson Welles was nominated in "Citizen Kane." Woody Allen was nominated in three categories last year for "Annie Hall," which swept four key Oscars, including best director for Allen. He is nominated in that category again this year for "Interiors," a dramatic departure, from his familiar comedy products.

Olivier's nomination ties him with Katharine Hepburn for the most nominations to a performer in Oscar sweepstakes, 11 times each. Olivier won a best actor Oscar for his 1948 rendition of "Hamlet," and this year the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has presented him a special Oscar for his career achievements.

Another veteran back in Oscar contention is Ingrid Bergman, a three-time winner who got her seventh nomination. Miss Bergman

is up for best actress honors for her role as Liv Ullmann's pianist mother in "Autumn Sonata." She won best actress awards for "Gaslight," in 1944 and "Anastasia," in 1956. In 1974, she was best supporting actress in "Murder on the Orient Express."

Also nominated were Jane Fonda "Coming Home" and Ellen Burstyn "Same Time, Next Year," both previous winners in the category. Jill Clayburgh "An Unmarried Woman" and Geraldine Page in Woody Allen's "Interiors" complete the list.

The expensive, much bally-hoed "Superman" received only two nominations, in the editing and musical score categories. "Superman" has already won a technical Oscar for visual effects.

In the supporting actor race, the nominees are Bruce Dern, for his role as the returning soldier in "Coming Home"; Richard Farnsworth in "Comes a Horseman"; John Hurt for "Midnight Express"; Christopher Walken for "The Deer Hunter" and Jack Warden for "Heaven Can Wait."

All but Warden were first-time nominees.

Best supporting actress nominees: Maureen Stapleton, "Interiors"; Maggie Smith, "California Suite"; Dyan Cannon, "Heaven Can Wait"; Penelope Milford, "Coming Home"; and Meryl Streep, "The Deer Hunter."

Also nominated in the director's category: Hal Ashby "Coming Home"; Michael Cimino "The Deer Hunter"; Warren Beatty and Buck Henry "Heaven Can Wait" and Alan Parker "Midnight Express."

This begins the Oscar derby — six weeks of intense studio campaigning aimed at the televised Oscar giveaway April 9. An estimated \$2.5 million will be spent on promotion aimed at wooing the academy's 3,600 members.

Money to build port for supertankers okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has approved a bill allowing the Texas Deepwater Port Authority to spend up to \$2.5 million in its efforts to build a port for supertankers.

An 11-7 vote Tuesday sent a revised version of the Senate-passed bill (SB126) to the House floor.

The measure finances the authority through the time when — if everything falls into place — it issues the first of \$1.2 billion in bonds to construct the port.

First proceeds from the bonds would repay the state treasury for the emergency appropriation.

Plans call for the port to be built in the Gulf of Mexico 26 miles south of Freeport. Bonds would be paid off with revenue received from oil companies using the port.

The committee's version of the bill appropriates the money in installments, starting with \$565,000 to carry the authority through Oct. 31, 1979. If the federal government offers the authority a license to construct the port, an additional \$200,000 could be spent after Nov. 1. Finally, if the governor approves issuance of the authority's construction bonds, \$1.6 million could be spent after Jan. 1, 1980.

Stolen items are recovered by Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitton

Items taken in a Jan. 16 burglary of the home of Alan Mathies, Route 2, Box 44, were recovered today by Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitton.

Recovered were a Pioneer Stereo receiver, an 8-track stereo player, a Gurrard record player, and a

Riverside 12 gauge pump shotgun. Goods recovered totaled a value of \$1,200.

The Mathies home, 12 miles northwest of Big Spring, was entered through a back door by prying the door open with a crowbar, or tire tool. Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard said

they had a suspect in mind and that formal charges would be filed early next week.

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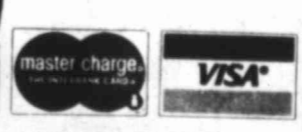
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Queens trip Clarendon

The Howard College Hawk Queens used the rebounding muscle of Cathy Meyer in the first ten minutes of the second half to outscore the Clarendon Bulldogs 18-3 over a ten minute span on their way to an important 54-48 win in a women's Western Junior Conference game played late Monday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The win raised the Hawk Queens conference mark to 6-4 and their season mark to 20-7, while the Clarendon girls dropped to a 5-6 conference record.

The Hawk Queens jumped out to a 6-0 lead, and did not allow Clarendon to score until big Beverly Bryson connected inside with 15:30 remaining in the opening half.

Bryson's basket lit the way for a Clarendon explosion, as the Bulldogs scored 14 more unanswered points to take a 16-6 lead with ten minutes gone in the half. Bryson did most of the damage herself, with shapely Sandra Tischler adding a couple of long range bombs.

The two teams battled evenly until three minutes remained in the half, with Clarendon leading 26-18.

Joann LeFridge then led a Queen charge that narrowed the gap to 26-24, but Bryson connected inside and Hendrix added a free throw as time expired to give Clarendon a 29-24 halftime lead.

Bryson, who led all scorers in the contest with 20 points,

was charged with her fourth personal foul early in the second half and had to leave the game. Moments later, Queen Susan Martin's free throw gave the Hawks a 31-30 lead.

With the absence of Bryson, Meyer began controlling the backboards on both ends of the court. Meyer simply overpowered the smaller Clarendon rebounders to score eight points in the next six minutes and help boost Howard into a 44-32 lead with 8:30 remaining.

Bryson then re-entered the game and canned Clarendon's second field goal of the half with 7:50 remaining in the game.

The Hawk Queens seemed to have control of the game, holding a 50-38 lead with under five minutes remaining, but Clarendon employed an effective press to pose problems for the Howard College crew.

The Clarendon women gradually closed the gap, with a Tischler bomb closing the gap to 52-48 with 30 seconds remaining.

The Queens then played keep away from the Bulldogs, with LeFridge adding two free throws to ice the game with six seconds remaining.

Howard College, which now travels on Thursday night to Western Texas for a key matchup against league leader Western Texas, was led in scoring by LeFridge's 13 points. Sherrie Coalsen added 12, most of them on outside set shots. Martin and Meyer chipped in with 11 and 10, respectively.

Besides Bryson's 20 points, Tischler added 14 for Clarendon.



(Photo by Nathan Poss)

MEYER LEADS QUEEN RALLY — Howard College Hawk Queen Cathy Meyer (40) shoots over the outstretched body of Clarendon's Sandra Tischler (11) in second half action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum last night. Meyer's rebounding early in the last half sparked a victorious Hawk Queen rally.

Allison violated a gentleman's agreement

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donnie Allison waited too long to protect his lead, and when he finally made his move, it violated "a gentleman's agreement" to give the trailing driver an escape route, says Cale Yarborough of the last-lap crash in Sunday's Daytona 500.

Yarborough was interviewed by telephone from his Sardis, S.C., home after officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing placed Donnie Allison on six month's probation because of the incident. Yarborough was not disciplined for the crash, but he and Donnie and Bobby Allison were each fined \$6,000 for fighting afterward.

NASCAR exonerated Bobby Allison of any involvement in the accident, even though Yarborough's key contention had been "they double-teamed me."

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 21, 1979

SECTION B SECTION B



Hangin' Out
by Nathan Poss

Anyone wishing to go to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow needs to hurry and put in a deposit in order to be assured a place to stay. The USA allocations of beds in Moscow is only \$500 per day. Within this limited amount of beds, the U.S. Olympic Committee, the "Olympic family," sports groups and general tourists must be accommodated.

There will be limited tour availabilities for 15 and 22-day tourist-interest programs with six nights in Moscow during the 1980 Olympic period. Sightseeing elsewhere in the USSR will be scheduled either before or after the Moscow Olympic stay.

The projected cost for the 15-day stay from New York has been estimated at approximately \$1,550 per person, based on double occupancy. A 22-day tour is approximately \$1,850 per person, based on double occupancy. My personal preference was for the 22-day stay, but I'm estimating that our newspaper budget will only pay for my companion and me to stay for the 15-day stay.

Features of each tour will include accommodations, most meals, trans-Atlantic air transportation, domestic transportation within the USSR, sightseeing excursions, theatre, guides and transfers. This includes stays in two other cities in the USSR on the 15-day stays. Event tickets are not included, but tickets will range from \$4.50 to \$40.

Based upon projected tour costs, each traveller's installment schedule would be in five payments.

1. Initial payment \$500
 2. By March 15, 1979 \$350
 3. By June 15, 1979 \$350
 4. By September 15, 1979 \$350
 5. By January 15, 1980 Final payment
- Time is limited, as many people have already put the initial down payment. Anyone desiring further information should contact Skipper Travel Agency in Big Spring.

The Sports Illustrated jinx is alive and at it again this week. In last week's feature story about the Houston Rockets star center Moses Malone, SI writer Frank Deford spoke of the way Malone never lets up during a game, and seems to grow stronger as the game progresses. Deford wrote: "The Rockets have never lost an overtime game since he (Malone) joined the team; they have won nine in a row, one short of the league record." Then, last Sunday the Rockets lost a 126-124 overtime decision to the New Jersey Nets. Malone scored 45 points, however, to do his part in trying to avoid the SI jinx.

Former Big Spring Steer baseball stalwart Frankie Rubio recently led his team, the Abarrteros, to the championship of the Matamoros Municipal League by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Traileros. The final score was Abarrteros 4, Traileros 0. Rubio walked four.

The game was played in Matamoros on Sunday, January 28. The Abarrteros will meet Southmost College in Brownsville this week.

Former Western Texas Junior College sharpshooter Lawrence Butler overtook Indiana State's superstar Larry Bird as the leading scorer in NCAA Division I. Butler, who now plays for Idaho State, connected for 82 points in two games last week to raise his average to 29.5. Bird was held to only four points in a 69-68 victory over Southern Illinois, thus dropping his average from the plus 30 range.

QUOTABLES:
MOSES MALONE: discussing the reasons why he will only play in Washington, D.C., close to his hometown, or for an NBA franchise in the Sun Belt when his current contract with the Houston Rockets expires: "You live in a cold city, you got to get married." (Yeah, Moses, that's the reason I'm still single.)
LYNN NORENBURG, sophomore guard of the William & Mary women's basketball team, on playing against undefeated Old Dominion University women: "They're no different from anyone else. They put on their bras just like we do."
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS forward Johnny Crawford on the academic problems which forced him to sit out the second semester last season: "College is fun, but sometimes it's too much fun. I just got caught up in the fun."

Iraan 52, Stanton 51

MONAHANS — A balanced scoring attack led by Mark Lang's 16 points paced Iraan to a narrow 52-51 Class A bi-district basketball victory over Stanton.

Iraan, 6-A champions, are now 16-6 for the season while Stanton finished at 20-8 for the year. Stanton won District 5-A.

Stanton jumped out to a 16-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Iraan rallied to take the lead at halftime.

Stanton was paced by Todd Smith's 15 points. Tommy Morrow added 13 and Gordon Eiland nine.

SCORING
 IRAAN: Lang 5-6 16, Rosales 5-11, John Sconiers 4-2 10, Joe Sconiers 4-2 10, Russell 2-0 4, Vidler 0-1 1, TOTALS 50 12 52
 STANTON: Smith 5-5 15, Morrow 4-5 13, Eiland 4-1 9, Sparks 3-0 6, English 2-0 4, Williams 2-0 4, TOTALS 20 11 51

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Iraan 16 27 38 51
 Stanton 11 29 42 52

Sands nips Westbrook

The Sands Mustangs held off a furious fourth quarter rally by the Westbrook Wildcats to escape with a 53-52 bi-district victory in a game played last night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Mustangs, who had a noticeable size advantage over the Wildcats, quickly jumped in front of an apparently tight Westbrook crew in the first period. Westbrook rallied to within 9-8 with one minute remaining in the opening stanza, but Sands reeled off six straight points before the buzzer to take a 15-8 lead at the end of the stanza.

The tempo slowed in the second quarter, with Sands relying on the shooting of David Long to increase their lead to 25-17 at the intermission.

Each team appeared to loosen up and play more effective basketball in the second half. The two teams played on even terms in the third quarter, with Sands leading 38-31 at the end of the period.

Sands controlled the first part of the final stanza, leading by as much as 13 points at times. Sands held a seemingly comfortable 50-40

lead with two minutes remaining.

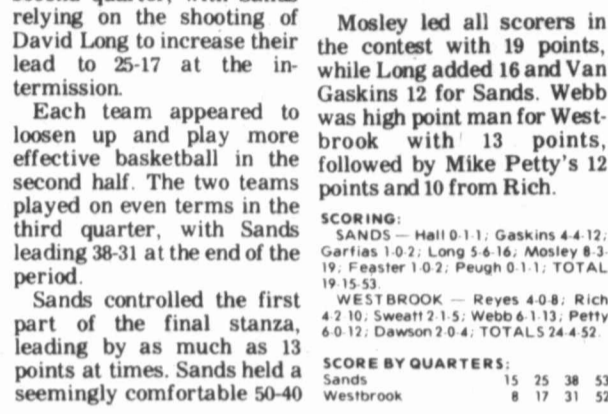
But Westbrook began a frantic rally in the final two minutes that nearly overcame Sands. The Wildcats used a pressing full court defense and the shooting of Terry Webb and Daryl Rich to come within two points with 30 seconds.

David Mosley then connected on a free throw to give the Mustangs a three point lead that eventually proved too much for the scrappy Wildcats to overcome.

Mosley led all scorers in the contest with 19 points, while Long added 16 and Van Gaskins 12 for Sands. Webb was high point man for Westbrook with 13 points, followed by Mike Petty's 12 points and 10 from Rich.

SCORING:
 SANDS — Hall 0-1 1, Gaskins 4-4 12, Garfias 1-0 2, Long 5-6 16, Mosley 8-3 19, Feaster 1-0 2, Peugh 0-1 1, TOTAL 19 15 53
 WESTBROOK — Reves 4-0 8, Rich 4-2 10, Swall 2-1 5, Webb 6-1 13, Petty 6-0 12, Dawson 2-0 4, TOTALS 24 4 52

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
 Sands 15 25 38 53
 Westbrook 8 17 31 52



(Photo by Nathan Poss)

RICH SCORES — Westbrook's Daryl Rich (13) releases a field goal attempt in the Wildcats' fourth quarter rally against the Sands Mustangs last night. Sands held on to win, 53-52.

Midland edges Wichita Falls

ABILENE — The Midland Bulldogs blew a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter, then rallied in the final two minutes behind the use of a full-court press and some effective free throw shooting to escape with a 59-56 bi-district victory over the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

The victory, Midland's 17th in a row, earned the Bulldogs a spot on the Region I tournament to be held this weekend at Abilene's Taylor County Coliseum.

Midland had a nine-point lead with five minutes remaining, but the Coyotes took the lead on two Mike Nixon free throws with 1:52 left.

Midland's Walter Bryson canned two free throws with 1:27 to give the Bulldogs the lead for good.

Seminole wins

SNYDER — Seminole outscored Ballinger 16-8 in the final quarter to defeat Ballinger 54-49 in a class AA bi-district basketball game Tuesday night.

Danny Wren led Seminole with 19 points for the representatives from District 5-AA.

Ballinger, the winners in District 6-AA, was led by Jerry Willingham's 21 points, while Marty Akins had 10.

Ector rambles

LAMESA — George Cooper scored 26 points Tuesday night, leading Odessa Ector to a 66-58 Class AAA bi-district basketball victory over Lubbock Estacado in a game played at the Lamesa High school gym.

The Eagles now advance to regional action against the winner of Thursday's Snyder-Mineral Wells clash.

Scorecard

College

EAST
 American U. 87, Hofstra 84
 Brown 74, Yale 63
 Geneseo 51, Brockport 51, 88
 Holy Cross 75, Providence 45
 Penn 42, Princeton 41, OT
 Seton Hall 88, Catholic U. 44
 Villanova 75, Pitt 73
 Wagner 90, Drexel 75

SOUTH
 Fairmont St. 79, Salem, W. Va. 62
 Furman 80, VMI 45
 Louisiana Tech at NW Louisiana, ppd.

MARYLAND vs. Wake Forest, ppd.
 S. Mississippi 78, Centenary 76, OT
 Southern Tech 45, Ga. Southwestern 37
 Tenn. Temple 88, Lee Coll. 70
 Transylvania 52, David Lipscomb 48
 U. of D.C. at George Mason, ppd.
 W. Virginia 51, W. Virginia Tech 47

MIDWEST
 Chicago St. 86, St. Xavier 66
 Ill. Tech 96, NE Illinois 75
 Indiana St. 76, Drake 68
 Urbana 75, Walsh 71
 W. Illinois 117, Ark. Little Rock 88

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 66, Texas Tech 65
 Baylor 106, TCU 72
 E. Texas St. 103, Sam Houston 87
 SMU 81, Texas 66
 Texas A&M 92, Rice 80

FAR WEST
 Cal Poly SLO 99, L. A. Baptist 78
 Chico St. 70, Humboldt St. 56
 Colo. Mines 48, S. Colorado 55

BASEBALL
 American League
 MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Paul Hartzel, pitcher, and Gary Ward, out fielder.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 NEW YORK KNICKS — Placed Marvin Webster, center, on the injured reserve list. Signed Ron Behagen, forward.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Announced retirement of Lloyd Neal, forward.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Tom Maher, tight end, and Kilt Latrop, tackle, as free agents.

DETROIT LIONS — Named Tim Rooney director of scouting.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Named Charley Sumner and Sam Bogoshian assistant coaches.

Canadian Football League
 TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Named Forest Gregg head coach.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 BUFFALO SABRES — Assigned

Tony McKegney, left wing, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES — Sent Neil Labatte, defenseman, to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

COLLEGE
 CANISUS — Extended the contract of Nick Macarthur, head basketball coach, through 1984.
 OLD DOMINION — Named William R. Schnier sports information director.

WEST CHESTER STATE — Named Otto Kneidinger head football coach.

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES

Conference	W	L	Pct
x Texas	13	3	.813
x Arkansas	13	3	.813
Texas A&M	11	5	.688
Texas Tech	9	7	.562
Baylor	6	10	.375
SMU	5	10	.333
Rice	4	12	.250
TCU	1	14	.067

TUESDAY — Arkansas 66, Texas Tech 65, SMU 81, Texas 66, Texas A&M 92, Rice 80, Baylor 106, TCU 72.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 WEDNESDAY — SMU at TCU.

NBA

SATURDAY — First Round, SWC tournament.

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
 Washington 39 18 684
 Philadelphia 32 22 600 5
 New Jersey 28 28 500 10 1/2
 Boston 22 34 404 16
 New York 25 37 403 16 1/2

Central Division
 San Antonio 32 25 590
 Houston 32 26 552 2 1/2
 Atlanta 31 29 517 4 1/2
 Cleveland 24 35 407 11
 Detroit 22 37 373 13
 New Orleans 19 42 311 17

Western Conference
Midwest Division
 Kansas City 37 21 638
 Denver 32 29 535 6 1/2
 Milwaukee 26 35 424 12 1/2
 Indiana 25 34 424 12 1/2
 Chicago 22 37 373 15 1/2

Pacific Division
 Seattle 36 22 621
 Phoenix 36 23 610 1 1/2
 Los Angeles 36 24 600 1
 Portland 29 28 509 8 1/2
 San Diego 30 31 492 7 1/2
 Golden State 28 32 467 9

Tuesday's Games
 Phoenix 117, New York 107
 San Antonio 118, Seattle 102
 Atlanta 119, Cleveland 109
 Chicago W, Portland 97
 Golden State 102, Los Angeles 91
 Houston at Washington, ppd.
 weather

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SNOW REPORT

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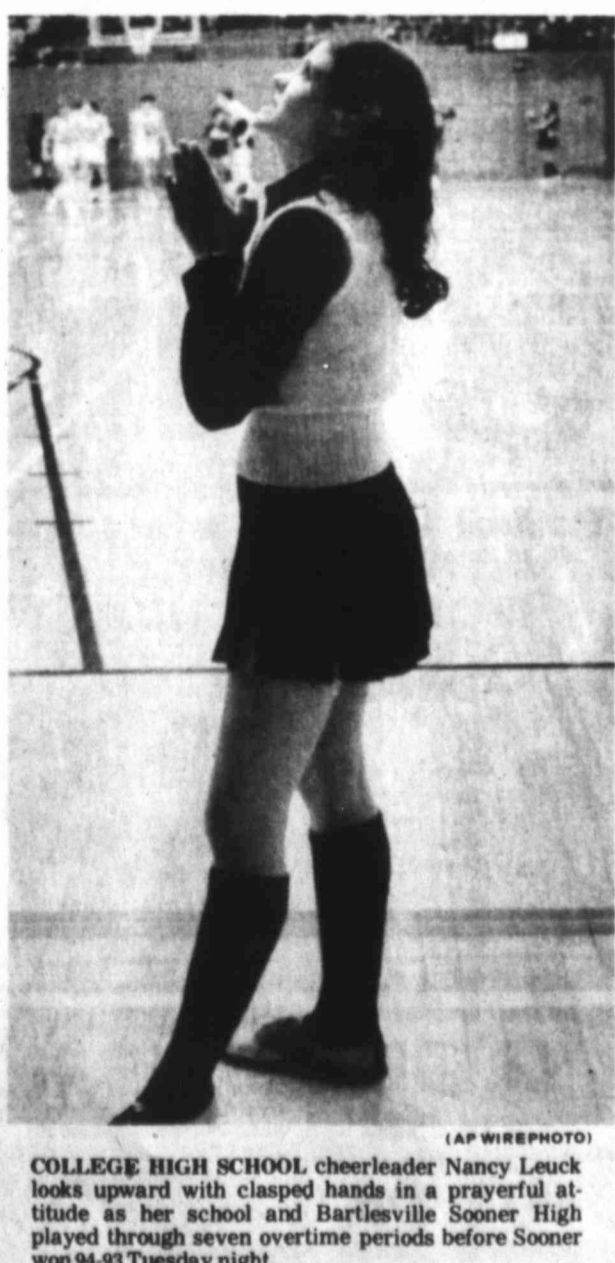
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B78-13 21.26 1.69	B78-13 24.94 1.69	
F78-14 23.59 2.10	C78-13 25.63 1.91	
F78-14 24.46 2.22	C78-14 25.77 1.87	
G78-14 25.02 2.38	D78-14 26.17 1.83	
H78-14 26.43 2.61	E78-14 27.31 2.10	
G78-15 25.58 2.44	F78-14 28.15 2.22	
H78-15 26.73 2.66	G78-14 28.92 2.38	
L78-15 28.51 2.96	H78-14 30.20 2.61	
	F78-15 28.97 2.41	
	G78-15 29.65 2.44	
	H78-15 30.74 2.66	
	J78-15 31.94 2.91	
	L78-15 32.91 2.96	

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL cheerleader Nancy Leuck looks upward with clasped hands in a prayerful attitude as her school and Bartlesville Sooner High played through seven overtime periods before Sooner won 94-93 Tuesday night.

SMU surprises UT to shake SWC race

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist cost 11th-ranked Texas the undisputed Southwest Conference basketball title Tuesday night but may have saved Coach Sonny Allen's job, at least for 24 hours.

The Mustangs, who were crushed 98-62 by Texas

Yaz won't report

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski has stopped working out and says he won't pick up another baseball for the Red Sox again until he gets a new contract, according to The Boston Globe.

Traditionally, the veteran outfielder only takes a breather from his rigorous physical training routine from Oct. 1 through Thanksgiving, but contract woes apparently have affected his routine.

Yastrzemski, who already signed a contract for 1979, pleaded last week for a new contract that would boost his earnings — now somewhere between \$300,000 and \$50,000 a year — to a reported \$700,000 a year.

The latter figure would put him ahead of the highest paid player on the American League team, slugger Jim Rice. Rice renegotiated for \$4.9 million over seven years, or an average of \$700,000 a year.

Yaz's current beef has to do with a promise he said Sox owners Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux gave him last week, the Globe said. The 39-year-old said they told him they had not renegotiated with anyone else.

In the last few days, he found out that Rice's contract was renegotiated in January.

earlier this month, shocked the Longhorns 81-66 to knock them in a final regular season tie with 10th-ranked Arkansas.

The Razorbacks rode a last second shot by Sidney Moncrief to a 66-65 road victory over Texas Tech to tie the Longhorns for the

second consecutive year. In other SWC games, Texas A&M blasted Rice, 92-60 and Baylor routed Texas Christian, 109-72.

Texas and Arkansas, both boasting 13-3 SWC records, drew a bye to the league post season tournament semifinals in Houston March 2.

All the positions were settled except for SMU which can earn a tie for sixth place by defeating Texas Christian in a make up game tonight in Fort Worth.

Should SMU defeat TCU then Houston and the Mustangs will flip a coin for the home court advantage Saturday in the first round of the playoffs.

Other first round games Saturday include Rice at Texas Tech and TCU at Baylor. The third place Texas Aggies drew a bye to the tournament quarter-finals March 1.

SMU, with rumors flying that Allen might be fired at the end of the season, blew Texas out of Moody Coliseum after the Longhorns started fast by hitting their first seven shots.

Brad Branson scored 20 points, Phil Hale scored 17, and Allen's son Billy scored 16 before a full house of

10,091.

Asked how he thought the loss would affect Texas in the tournament, Lemons snapped, "If I could predict the future I would be in the stock market."

For the besieged Allen, whose Mustangs are 5-10 in league play, and 10-15 overall, he wasn't all that certain the victory meant he would be back next year.

Told the wolves should be quiet after the victory, Allen said, "Yea, until you lose again."

Allen added, "If they want my job they can have it."

Sidney Moncrief's 10-foot jump shot with six seconds left turned the trick for the Razorbacks. But the Hogs' 79.4 shooting percentage from the field did the most to topple the Raiders bid for sole possession of fourth place in the SWC.

"It was one of the classic games," said Sutton, "We had a great shooting night, the second best in NCAA history."

"Texas Tech played a super basketball game. The defenses on both teams were outstanding. Texas Tech made us turn over the ball 19 times," said Sutton.

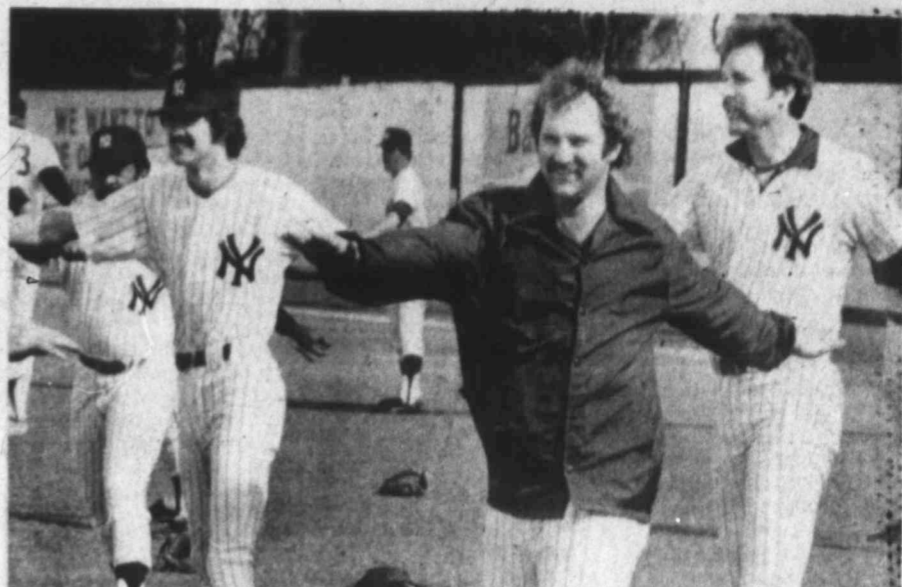
"They also shot 51 percent against us, and that is only

the third time this year an opponent has shot that well," he added.

Arkansas trailed 65-54 when Moncrief, who led all scorers with 25 points, got the ball at the top of the key and shot over Ben Hill to get the game winning basket. That shot gave Arkansas a 13-3 conference record and a 21-4 season mark.

Baylor's senior guard Vinnie Johnson said he wasn't as concerned with scoring records Tuesday night as he was with getting his banged-up knee in shape

But a bad knee did not slow Johnson who scored a career-high 50 points.



YANKEES LOOSEN-UP — New York Yankees late arrivals in camp, loosen-up during morning calisthenics. Left, Luis Tiant, joins Ron Guidry, left, Thurman Munson, catcher, and Dick Tidrow, pitcher.

NBA Roundup

It was the kind of situation Paul Westphal craves — five minutes to go and the ballgame up for grabs.

"On this team we don't pick out one guy and say we're going to go to him down the stretch," said Westphal, the all-star guard of the Phoenix Suns. "We have many guys who can score and we run plays for everybody. But I do like to see the ball at that time. I respond well to pressure."

Westphal responded by scoring 10 of his game-high 36 points in the final 4:50 Tuesday night, leading the Suns to a 117-107 decision over the New York Knicks, who suffered their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association defeat — their longest losing streak since the 1965-66 season.

The Suns led 59-48 at halftime and by 16 early in the third period before a Knicks' surge saw them pull in front 86-85 early in the final period. They were still in front 101-98 with five minutes to play before Westphal took control.

His fancy scoop shot was followed by a three-point play by Truck Robinson, putting Phoenix ahead to stay, 103-101. Westphal then contributed three baskets and a pair of free throws as the Suns outscored New York 9-6 in the final five minutes.

Robinson added 23 points for the Suns, who outscored New York 27-9 from the foul line. Westphal had a game-high 12 assists.

Earl Monroe and Toby Knight topped the Knicks with 22 points apiece.

Spurs 102, Sonics 102
George Gervin scored 38 points as San Antonio dealt Seattle its fifth consecutive road loss. Larry Kenon added 23 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, who led by as many as 24 points.

Warriors 102, Lakers 91
Los Angeles led by 13 points at halftime but scored just 33 points in the entire second half as the Warriors came from behind to win their third in a row, scoring 25 of the game's last 36 points. Sonny Parker scored 17 points to lead a balanced Golden State attack.

Los Angeles was without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the second straight game. Abdul-Jabbar is sidelined with a bruised right knee.

Bulls 99, Blazers 97
Chicago scored just 13 points in the final period but managed to beat the Blazers.

A goallending call against Tom Owens with less than two minutes to go gave Chicago a six-point lead. Baskets by Maurice Lucas and Ron Brewer cut the gap to 99-97 with 58 seconds to play and the Bulls' John Brown then missed two free throws, but Brewer's jumper with two seconds to go bounced off the rim.

Hawks 110, Cavaliers 109
John Drew scored six of his 23 points in a 10-1 fourth-quarter spurt that helped Atlanta beat Cleveland, ending the Cavs' three-game winning streak.

So what else is new?

Woodard facing weight battle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Fullback George Woodard, Texas A&M's friendly giant, has always been a good subject for the "before" picture in those overweight commercials.

It's the "after" shot that gives him trouble.

Woodard plowed through enough defensive lines during his first three seasons as A&M to become the Aggies' all-time leading rusher with 2,846 yards but he could never pass up a food line.

And now, after missing last season with a broken

leg, Woodard faces still another, and possibly final, battle of the bulge in his efforts to return for his final year of eligibility.

New head coach Tom Wilson has given Woodard an ultimatum: get down to 260 or don't expect a uniform.

Wilson is pessimistic about Woodard's chances of making the weight. After four years of using every reducing inticement he could think of, A&M trainer Billy Pickard is wary. But Woodard vows he'll return.

Woodard has to be the greatest professional

challenge of Pickard's 15-year career at A&M. Pickard is about ready to try his last resort.

"We might try putting him in jail," said Pickard, who has taken Woodard through every conceivable test to determine why the former All-Southwest Conference star doesn't lose weight.

The answer is always the same: he eats too much.

"I asked him once if he saw any fat men getting off the POW planes from Vietnam," Pickard said. "I told him the only thing they didn't have that he did was food."

"He may be so far out of shape that now that he can't come back," Pickard said. "I can see him waking up someday and realizing what he is throwing away. Everybody likes George. If he'd just get himself right, he'd have the world by the tail because of his personality."

Pickard said Woodard refused to be weighed when he returned to the gym last December but later Woodard confessed his weight had reached 303. On Jan. 2, Woodard weighed 293, and he was down to 287 on Feb. 8 for a six pound loss total.

whose weight jumped to 303 pounds when he missed last season with a broken leg, now weighs 287 and vows to return to A&M for one more season with the Aggies. Head coach Tom Wilson says Woodard will have to weigh 260 pounds before he gets a uniform.



LIKE TRYING TO HIDE A MACK TRUCK — Not his season for photos, Texas A&M fullback George Woodard tries to hide from the photographer then gives up and joins other Aggies cheering at a recent A&M basketball game in College Station, Woodard.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

who ever been recruited as heavy as Eric. The President has somebody to write his speeches and the governor, too. Maybe that's what Eric should have done."

Harris said Dickerson believed he was misquoted in newspaper articles concerning his much-publicized purchase of a new sports car. Harris said Dickerson felt he could not be misquoted if his words were recorded by radio and television equipment.

"He had no social life — that was all gone," Harris said. "There was no way he could do anything. They knew all his numbers, his friend's addresses."

Hotshot grid recruits mysteriously disappear

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Two hotshot football prospects who mysteriously disappeared in a private plane four days ago must surely land today to sign a national letter of intent, figures the NCAA.

And the minute they show up they'll become the first case investigated in an aggressive new crackdown on recruiting violations.

"They haven't been seen around town or around their schools since they took off in the private aircraft," NCAA enforcement director David Berst said Tuesday, on the eve of national letter of intent signing day.

He declined to identify the prospects or say where

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7.00-15	6	\$35
7.00-15	8	\$39
7.00-16	6	\$37
7.50-16	6	\$41
7.50-16	8	\$47

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7.00-15	\$46	\$3.13	7.00-14	\$30	\$2.76
7.00-16	\$46	\$3.29	7.00-15	\$41	\$3.03
7.50-16	\$53	\$3.84	7.00-15	\$36	\$3.61
7.50-16	\$43	\$3.29	6.50-16	\$43	\$3.29

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THE TUBE RUN youths enjoy the they built on a hill

Davis heart

FORT WORTH, (AP) — Money, and it, was at the opening day testimo bitter, often-po Cullen Davis divorce.

Davis' lawyers p the couple as 1 spenders who squ millions of dollars their marriage.

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There are asset million and liability million, which Mi leaves only \$600,0 divided in a co property settlement

Mrs. Davis, I Ronald Aultman a Loftin, contended entitled to a substai of the corporate including a large p assets from sever corporations the conglomerate etil chased or founded Aug. 29, 1968 marria

And they contem community proper totaled \$100 million.

But Davis attorn Mrs. Davis, 38, wh divorce in July 1974 any possible rights corporate wealth signed a pre

Connall birthday

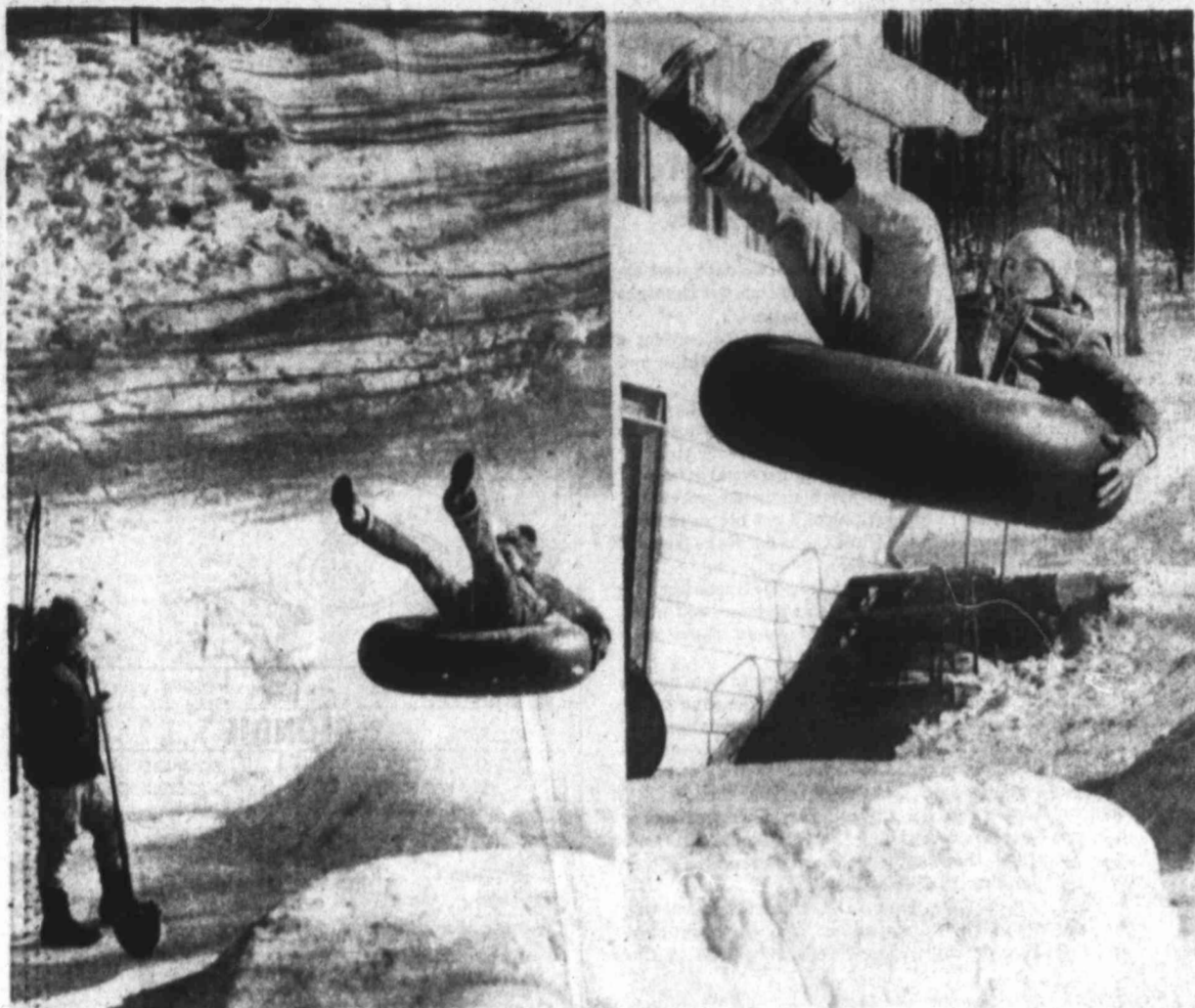
AUSTIN, Texas Former Texas Gov Connally and his wi celebrate their during the next s as they push his for the Re presidential nomin

The seven-day t Texas cities beg with a continental at the historical Dr tel in Austin.

The Connallys Waco for a lunche Heart O' Texas fa followed by a ral Hillsboro courthou and a 5 p.m. rec Fort Worth.

On Thursday, didate and his part Wichita Falls, Am Lubbock Friday, in Abilene, Br Midland, Odessa, Paso.

Saturday the pa in San Angelo for a



THE TUBE RUN — Three Williamsport, Pa., area youths enjoy the winter weather on an inner tube slide they built on a hillside Monday. In photo at left, Richard

Fillman rides the innertube Thomas Weaver watches. In right photo, Weaver is about six feet in the air as he goes a distance of about 25 feet.

Mardi Gras 'not a hostage'

All parades canceled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras season in New Orleans had a new look today — stripped of its gaudy parades by Carnival captains who said they wanted to keep the festival from being held "hostage" by striking police.

Carnival captains canceled all remaining city parades Tuesday — the first such action since the Korean War — to eliminate them as a factor in negotiations with the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana.

The decision means the city will be without the showpiece of its \$50-million festival and merchants will face a painful economic loss, although no specific estimates were available.

"Devastating," said one captain. "It's devastating to the economy."

Negotiations, with a federal mediator professing optimism, were to resume today — along with a civil district court hearing on a back-to-work order which, so far, the union has ignored.

The order, obtained by the city after 1,100 of New Orleans' 1,514 policemen walked out five days ago, contends the strike is illegal.

The captains of 18 Carnival "krewes," or private social clubs, said the cancellations were "a needed thing."

"We are not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters," the captains said. "They were holding Mardi Gras hostage. Well, we've taken the ransom."

"But Mardi Gras is not dead," emphasized Blaine Kern, an authority on the ancient and boozy festival coming up on Feb. 27. "This is just something that bumped into it."

One captain said processions could be quickly rescheduled if a settlement is reached.

There were plans to move some parades to suburbs, out of the strike zone. But many captains felt it would not be the same.

Union officials declined comment on the cancellations.

About 800 National Guardsmen and state troopers patrolled the city, but only the police were deemed to have the expertise in crowd control necessary for a normal Mardi Gras.

Union officials regarded that factor as "our four aces" in pressing for quick contract settlement.

"Now the card game is over," said the captain of Endymion, one of the krewes which stage the famed parades as part of their festivities. Krew captains traditionally are anonymous.

The union has been demanding compulsory binding arbitration of unresolved issues and inclusion of ranking officers in the bargaining unit.

City officials say the demands would give the Teamsters control of the police department.

Before the strike, parades were canceled only seven times — because of war and epidemic. The last time was during the Korean War.

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Davis' money heart of trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Money, and a lot of it, was at the heart of opening day testimony in the bitter, often-postponed Cullen Davis divorce trial.

Davis' lawyers portrayed the couple as reckless spenders who squandered millions of dollars during their marriage.

"They lived too high," said Davis lawyer Cecil Munn. "The party's over. This is just a divorce case."

Lawyers for his estranged wife, Priscilla, described Davis as a super-rich industrial czar whose giant business holdings totaled 102 companies and spanned six continents.

And State District Judge John M. Barron of Bryan forbid lawyers for both sides in the trial that resumes today from discussing the case with the news media.

"This young couple simply lived over their head...they spend more than their income...their outgo exceeded their income by \$8 million," said Munn.

The lawyer said Davis' personal bank debts, that were small at the time of the marriage, amount to \$8.5 million. And he said the industrialist sold \$12.5 million of his inherited stock.

There are assets of \$10 million and liabilities of \$9.4 million, which Munn said leaves only \$600,000 to be divided in a community property settlement.

Mrs. Davis, Lawyers, Ronald Aultman and Jerry Loftin, contended she is entitled to a substantial slice of the corporate pie, including a large portion of assets from several dozen corporations the family conglomerate either purchased or founded since the Aug. 29, 1968 marriage.

And they contend Davis' community property estate totaled \$100 million or more.

But Davis attorneys claim Mrs. Davis, 38, who filed for divorce in July 1974, gave up any possible rights to Davis' corporate wealth when she signed a pre-marital

agreement two days before they were married.

Davis, 45, testified Tuesday about his role in the family business he operated with his brother Ken Davis under the corporate umbrella of Ken Davis Industries.

He said he was No. 2 man, under his brother, in KIII, a management firm which over-see the many functions of the 84 companies in the family empire.

Loftin asked Davis if it was true that Ken Davis was one of the world's largest privately owned companies.

"I guess you could put it that way," Davis said. Davis testified that Ken Davis employs 12,000 to 13,000 people worldwide and that 1978 sales amounted to \$1,384,000,000, with a net income of \$48 million.

He also said the Ken Davis Industries negotiated a \$350 million loan in 1978, to be paid out over seven years, as a means of consolidating the corporate debts.

Davis was freed by a mistrial in Houston a month ago, after five months in jail. He had been charged with soliciting the capital murder of his divorcee judge. That judge, Joe Eidson, has since removed himself from the divorce case.

Davis was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in 1977 of capital murder in the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The murder charge arose from an August 1976 shooting spree at the palatial Fort Worth mansion during which his stepdaughter, and Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, were killed. Mrs. Davis and a chance visitor, Gus Gavrel, were wounded.

A deputy sheriff with a metal detector screened all persons entering the courtroom Tuesday.

Both sides have agreed not to consider fault or allegations of misconduct, leaving the division of property as the only issue.

Connallys celebrate birthdays on the road

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and his wife, Nellie, celebrate their birthdays during the next seven days as they push his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The seven-day tour of 22 Texas cities began today with a continental breakfast at the historical Driskill Hotel in Austin.

The Connallys go on to Waco for a luncheon at the Heart O' Texas fairground, followed by a rally at the Hillsboro courthouse square and a 5 p.m. reception in Fort Worth.

On Thursday, the candidate and his party will visit Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock. Friday, he will be in Abilene, Brownwood, Midland, Odessa, and El Paso.

Saturday the party will be in San Angelo for a breakfast

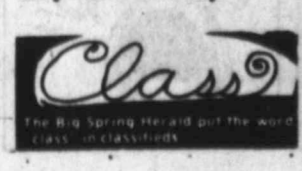
then in San Antonio for an evening reception that will honor Mrs. Connally on her 60th birthday.

After spending the night at their Floresville ranch, the Connallys will appear Sunday at a courthouse square rally in his hometown of Floresville.

On Monday, Feb. 26, the Connally campaign will visit McAllen, Corpus Christi and Dallas.

On Tuesday he will be in Tyler, Longview, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Houston.

In Houston, there will be a reception at the Galleria Plaza Hotel honoring Connally's 62nd birthday.



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21 FEB 21

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cod or May
 - 5 Widen
 - 9 Pay phone
 - 14 Flush
 - 15 — fever
 - 16 Jeopardy
 - 17 Guarantee
 - 18 Gilie
 - 19 Maslin
 - 20 Artless
 - 23 Repents
 - 24 Resentment
 - 25 Conversation breaks
 - 26 Russian river
 - 29 Sick color
 - 32 Wrinkles
- DOWN**
- 34 Roman bronze
 - 35 Vegetable
 - 39 Honesty
 - 43 Ooze
 - 44 Fixed routine
 - 46 Aeries
 - 48 Kind of cooking
 - 50 Sassafras or oolong
 - 51 "Not — Stranger"
 - 54 Hospital personnel: abbr.
 - 55 Adversaries
 - 57 Honest
 - 63 Fry
 - 64 Utah city
 - 65 Phrase of understanding
 - 67 Honesty city
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 - 3 Writing
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 - 5 Slice of bacon
 - 6 Girl's name
 - 7 Exclamation of respect
 - 8 Discipline
 - 9 Voids
 - 10 Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - 11 Make a speech
 - 12 Paper —
 - 13 Pungo
 - 21 Washington Sound
 - 22 Kind of potato
 - 26 Table scraps
 - 27 Honesty city
 - 28 Chills and
 - 30 Dirt
 - 31 Whet
 - 33 Vipers
 - 36 " — we forget"
 - 37 Italian family
 - 38 Greek peak
 - 40 Twisted forcibly
 - 41 Eclipse
 - 42 Sanctum or ear
 - 47 China
 - 48 Japan etc.
 - 48 Decadent
 - 49 Household non-family member
 - 51 Analysis
 - 52 Fusty
 - 53 Island off Venezuela
 - 56 Playground item
 - 58 Sweetstop
 - 59 Trampled
 - 60 Home of the Mongols
 - 61 M. Coty
 - 62 Trade

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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2/21/79

DENNIS THE MENACE



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

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RESHOK

TANIED

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(Answers tomorrow)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The last two days were excellent for deciding on future plans and today is the right time for putting these plans into operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to contact a powerful individual you know and gain the backing you need. Evening is not good for socializing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out of the rut you are in and improve conditions around you. Contact those who can help to raise your level of consciousness. A time for new beginnings, both in business and personal affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways and means of attending to obligations and get better results. Get the help of your family. Make the most of the friendly atmosphere now existing at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Buttering up a partner can bring good results. Do whatever will make your public position more tenable. Avoid those with strange ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan early how to best handle all that work ahead of you. Seek the cooperation of co-workers. Enjoy the social side of life in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Include good friends you have not seen lately in plans for a social evening at home. Avoid one who is a pain in the neck to you, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more practical at home, you can start an upswing there. Do some entertaining at home also that can prove most pleasurable. Show you are a charming host or hostess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Set those persons who can assist you in a new undertaking. Don't discount close ties either. A civic expression is especially good on this day.

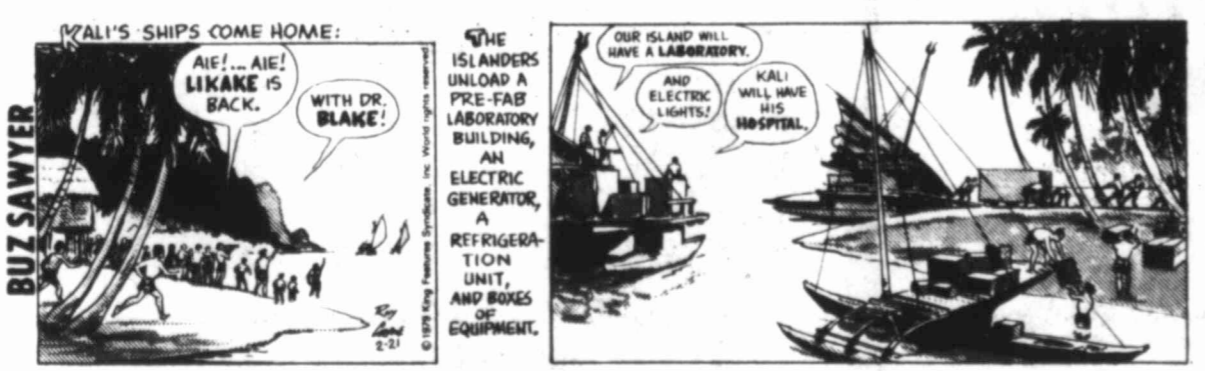
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have ideas of real scope and should put them in operation to better your position in life. Study your financial structure well and know where and how to make improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after what you most desire and get good results. Plan some time for social get-togethers with friends and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop daydreaming now and get right down to brass tacks and handle practical affairs wisely. Plan how to have more accord with loved ones. Show more affection for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget that lone wolf attitude and get about socially. Accomplish much now. You can gain personal aims with relative ease. Obey rules and regulations that apply to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to sit around and have fun even though the talents here may be varied and many. Teach early to make something of his or her life and to use the energies in the right direction. Make sure the education is adequate and of a practical nature.



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Les Long
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Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 21, 1979

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18	2.52	5.00	6.80	8.40	9.80	11.15
19	2.76	5.50	7.30	8.90	10.30	11.65
20	3.00	6.00	7.80	9.40	10.80	12.15
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1973 CHEV MALIBU sport, rally wheels, low mileage - must see, c item

1978 CHEV PICKUP, bonanza package, with shell, 454 engine, power 15K, 24K C

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Miscellaneous L-11

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FOR SALE: Two — one room air conditioner, \$100 each; Early American chairs, \$50 each; end tables, \$25 each. 267-6100.

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MUST SELL: Camper shell for long wheel pickup bed. Call 267-8850 after 5:00.

ELVIS FANS!!! Personal photo of Elvis backstage. Louisiana hayride, 1955, \$5.00 check or money order. S.A.S.E. to BBA Enterprises, P.O. Box 252.

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1974 FORD ELITE, blue, blue vinyl top, AM-FM 8 track, power & air, one owner, extra clean. No. 259A \$3850

1974 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, blue, air, all power, sun roof, low mileage. No. 260 \$4448.15

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1974 CHEV CAPRICE, 4 dr, power & air, one owner, nice car. No. 263A \$1895.00

1978 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door, power and air, excellent condition, must see this one, interior like new. We'll sacrifice!!! No. 1747A \$2349.90

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door Sedan, very clean, local 1 owner, low mileage, nearly new radials. \$1595.80

1973 AMC HORNET, 2 door, low mil, just what you've been looking for. No. 267B \$488.00

1972 CHEV MALIBU sport, rally wheels, loaded, 402 V8 engine — must see, collectors item. \$1195.00

1978 CHEV PICKUP, 1/2 ton, bonanza package, with camper shell, 454 engine, power & air, 318 V-8 C. \$4295.00

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Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-2496.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

SUZUKI 500 for sale. Call 267-6613 after 4:00 p.m. for more information.

Machinery M-3

1974 YD GMC DUMP truck, \$7500 and Ailis Chalmers Model "D" maintainer. \$6500. 267-8832.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1969 CHEV WRECKER for sale: \$500 takes it. Call 267-2176 for more information.

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CLEAN 1970 Ford Ranger, LWB, air, power steering, 3 gas anks, trailer brake, good tires. \$1250. 394-4555.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Celica ST, air condition, new tires. Call 267-6751 till 5:00, after 5:00 call 267-7821. Excellent condition.

CLEAN — VERY nice 1976 Toyota Celica. Air conditioner, 5 speed, new tires, new exhaust. Low mileage. Call after 5:00. 267-1079.

1976 FORD STATION wagon, Gran Torino. Air, power, one owner. \$3,250. Call 263-4245 or 267-8223.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH:

NEW SHIPMENT of book-cases and wall units. \$49.95 and up

WILLARD MIRRORS \$29.95 and up

SLEEPER SOFAS \$289.95 and up

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Autos M-10

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic station wagon, 350 engine, cruise control, AM-tape radio, low mileage. Call 263-8391. After 6:00 p.m. 263-4520.

1973 AUDI FOUR door, four speed, AM-FM radio, air, Michelin tires. \$1,800. 263-7030 — 263-8395.

1975 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Power sun roof, mag wheels, tilt, reasonable. After 5 call 267-8889.

1977 CHEVY NOVA, P.S., p.b., ac, AM-FM 8 track, Excellent condition. \$4,300. Call Charlie, 263-8227.

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1973 OLDS 98 — One owner, power, new tires, Excellent condition. Call 267-7384 for more information.

FOR SALE or trade: 1973 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 4 door. Good condition, loaded. \$995. 267-4246. 1644 Runnels.

1974 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, 4 door, Beautiful luxury automobile. Looks, runs, and drives like new. 1900 Runnels, 267-8078.

Autos M-10

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1977 CHEV PICKUP 1/2 ton Silverado. Loaded. \$5480

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Autos M-10

1974 GREMLIN. EXCELLENT condition, \$900 or best offer. 263-8104.

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1969 DODGE POLARA for sale. Call 267-4613 after 4:00 for more information.

1971 PINTO, 41,000 miles, new tires, yellow. See at 3208 Cornell on E.J. 263-8287.

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15 FOOT WALK through Invader. 85 HP Johnson motor, Angelo drive on trailer. Call after 5:00. 267-8855

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Perhaps you sang a lovely song. Or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers. If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service unseen. Near at hand or from afar Whatever you did to console the heart. We thank you so much. Whatever the part.

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Was grandma's advice good? Scientific data on colds

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody's grandmother had advice on how to avoid or treat colds. Here are some common conceptions about colds and the evidence for or against them.

Cold weather causes colds. Studies in the arctic and in the tropics have failed to find a clear connection between mild respiratory viruses and extremes of climate or temperature. Researchers now think colds occur most often during the winter because that's when people are forced indoors where they can infect each other.

You can catch cold by going out without a hat, falling to wear overshoes, getting soaked, overheated, and so forth.

Lab studies also fail to confirm these common beliefs. But doctors agree the physiological changes associated with a stress help bring on infections. So if these are stressful situations, perhaps they do cause colds after all.

The best way to avoid a cold is to stay away from people who already have them.

Undoubtedly true but trickier than it seems. People who get colds are infectious to others for about a day before they show any symptoms. And scientists aren't sure how much contact is needed to pass a cold. For example, in one University of Wisconsin study testing whether married couples could give each other colds, the infection was never passed if a couple spent less than 122 hours a week together. Any couple separated from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week are spending only 118 hours together.

A hot toddy helps a cold. One cold remedy is called the "two hat cure." The prescription is: hang you hat on the bedpost, get into bed with a bottle of your favorite spirits and drink until you see two hats. This is guaranteed to cure all symptoms until the following morning. Unfortunately, there is no cure for the "cure."

— Stuff a cold, starve a fever.

This old English proverb is often misread as meaning you should eat when you have a cold and refrain when you have a fever. But language experts think the proverb was corrupted over the years and its original meaning was, "If you stuff yourself during a cold, you will die starve with a fever." They think the modern use of the word "starve" is a corruption of the Old English verb "steorfan," meaning "to die." In either case, the proverb seems to fly in the face of good medical advice.



NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling says a massive dose of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, helps stave off colds and cuts their symptoms. Most physicians don't agree. But some researchers have noted a brief dip in the ascorbic acid level of white blood cells when a virus infection first sets in. This may be why some people swear by the practice of taking massive doses of Vitamin C when they feel a cold coming on.

— Cod liver oil.

This is rich in Vitamin A, which the body needs in any infection. But most people who took it as children are glad cod liver oil doesn't still enjoy the same popularity as a cold remedy.

— A hot bath, hot herbal tea or hot chicken soup.

These make you feel better and may even be medically helpful. One group of researchers compared the effect of hot liquids on colds and found that chicken soup helped the most. In general, a hot liquid or bath helps you relax, raises your body temperature and helps white blood cells reach the site of the infection faster.

— Ignoring a cold and going to work.

This is possible with a cold when you are not very sick. But if you have something, it is a no-win proposition — you can't infect co-workers if you're home in bed, but you can be terribly infectious to your family.

because eating enough to maintain good nutrition helps the body fight infections.

— The best treatment for a cold is aspirin, fluids and bed rest.

This is still the standard advice and it makes a lot of sense — especially the bed rest. Aspirin cuts pain and fever, if any, and fluids may help thin congestion. But some doctors think a fever is therapeutic since cold viruses like to grow best at relatively cool temperatures. Moreover, some doctors recommend against aspirin because it increases the rate at which virus is shed in the mucus and may make you more contagious to others.

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Champagne metallic and brown. Loaded and 11,000 miles. Was \$7995. Now \$6830

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2 Door, brown vinyl over white. Nice full size coupe. Was \$4895. Now \$4585

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Local owned luxury at its best. Loaded. Was \$8995. Now \$8455

1977 FORD T-BIRD
One Jade green and one chocolate brown. These must be moved. Was \$3995. Now \$3780

1977 FORD GRANADA
4 Door, maroon over grey. Nice mid-1970. Was \$4695. Now \$4475

1976 CALILLAC ELDORADO
Coupe, full size luxury. Loaded and only 40,000 miles. Was \$6895. Now \$6175

1976 OLDS CUTLASS
Sport Coupe, Bright yellow and black. Loaded and sharp. Was \$4695. Now \$4495

1976 GRAND LeMANS
Pontiac Coupe. Red and white, buckets and loaded. Local and only 36,000 miles. Was \$4295. Now \$3975

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Cream and tan, power and nice full size family car. Was \$3895. Now \$3645

1975 BUICK REGAL
Coupe, Avocado green throughout. Loaded and nice. Was \$3995. Now \$3745

1975 FORD ELITE
Coupe, Bright blue metallic. Loaded and only 34,000 miles. Was \$3995. Now \$3780

1975 FORD LTD
Brougham 2 Door, Maroon throughout. Extra sharp. Was \$3195. Now \$2975

1975 FORD GRANADA
2 Door, Bright red. Local and real nice. Was \$3395. Now \$3145

1978 FORD F-150
4X4 Good Times Package, 10,000 miles. Loaded from automatic to roll bars and bucket seats. Got it all plus lots of wild looks. Was \$7995. Now \$7565

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Robert Roberson, President, Board of Trustees, Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, shall be received in the Board Room, located in the High School Building, Forsan, Texas, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, 1979, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials and performing all work required for the Swimming Pool Renovations for the Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents as prepared by Hucababe and Donham, Architects and Planners, Andrews, Texas.

2. Lump sum proposals will be received for the general construction of the Swimming Pool Renovations, including plumbing, pool equipment and electrical as specified and shown in the specifications and drawings.

3. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, and for not less than 5 percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid.

4. Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must comply with all Federal, State and Local Labor Laws.

5. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, and furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than 100 percent of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract.

6. Attention is called to the fact that the Owner is exempt from the payment of the State Sales Tax normally levied against material costs. In order to take advantage of this exemption, material and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. In developing this division of labor and material costs, the bidders are cautioned to include all costs and allowances not representing direct material costs with labor. The contract sum, as identified by the Base Bid, shall not include any allowance for the payment of State Sales Tax on materials required to complete the work.

7. Specifications and plans will be obtained from the Architects in accordance with the stipulations set forth under Deposits and Returns.

8. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received. In addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the Owner to reject a bid if the bidder failed to furnish any required bid security or to submit the data required by the bidding documents, or if the bid is in any way incomplete or irregular.

Feb. 21, and 28, 1979

Seven slashed bodies found in Harlem Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Detectives today searched the "bloody mess" of a Harlem brownstone for clues to who slashed the throats of six men and a woman in what police said appeared to be a drug-related massacre.

A blood-encrusted 13-inch knife was found on a bed next to three of the victims, according to Chief of Detectives James Sullivan.

All but one of the victims, reportedly Dominicans between the ages of 20 and 35, were found with their hands and legs bound with rope, cords and "anything else that was around," said Sgt. Thomas Curley, first officer to reach the apartment Tuesday night.

Police said the killings were first reported by Jose Crispin, the building's landlord who lives in an apartment on the ground floor. Officers said they could not immediately locate Crispin, and they did not know how he discovered the killings.

None of the victims was immediately identified. Police said it appeared they had been dead since mid-afternoon.

Four of the bodies were in the rear bedroom of the first-floor apartment — three of them on the bed and the other on the floor. In another room, three men were on the floor. All were dressed in "normal street clothes," police said.

"It doesn't appear one person could do this," said Sullivan, adding that the apartment was in disarray, but there was no sign of a struggle.

Authorities said they found scales with drug residue in the apartment, leading them to believe the slayings were drug-related.

Police also said there was no sign that the murders were "ritualistic."

Commenting on reports that the deaths might be connected with the Rastafarian cult, one police spokesman said: "We've got nothing that indicates Rastafarians in any way."

That cult originated in Jamaica and worships the spirit of the late Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie. Members use huge amounts of marijuana as a part of religious observances.

City police said about 7,000 members of the 100,000-member group are in the city, and about 2,000 of them have been arrested for murder, extortion, assault and drug trafficking.

Neighbors say the street is a hotbed of narcotics trading, especially in "angel dust" — a hallucinogen also known as PCP — and cocaine.

"They're killing people out here," said one man, who refused to be identified. "There's money involved and I won't say anything else."

On Dec. 20 and on the same street, the bodies of three men, each shot in the back of the head, were found in what police said were drug-related killings.

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Rain, thunderstorms stretching over U.S.

By The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms stretch across the South from eastern Texas into the mid-Atlantic states, while snow continues in the Upper Midwest and the upper Great Lakes region.

An inch or more of snow fell over Minnesota early today, and during a six-hour period, Minneapolis received 4 inches. Travel conditions were poor throughout much of the upper Mississippi Valley early today.

In parts of Minnesota and Iowa, visibility was reduced to near zero. Ice was forming across southern Wisconsin.

Cold temperatures and clear skies were over the western Plains and the eastern Rocky Mountains early today, Freezing temperatures reached into Nebraska, and near zero readings were in Montana and North Dakota.

Milder temperatures, with readings in the 50s, were over the Southwest and southern California.

Rain ran along the entire Pacific Coast, but only light amounts were reported.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 1 degree below zero in Williston, N.D., to 73 in Fort Lauderdale and Key West, Fla.

Here are some temperatures and weather conditions from around the nation and Canada early today.

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 43 rain, Boston 32 clear, Cincinnati 40 cloudy, Cleveland 41 windy, Detroit 25 hazy, Indianapolis 39 cloudy, Louisville 39 rain, Miami 71 windy, Nashville 44 rain, New York 26 hazy, Philadelphia 22 foggy, Pittsburgh 32 cloudy, Washington 29 hazy.

Central U.S. — Chicago 35 rain, Des Moines 34 foggy, Fort Worth 50 foggy, Kansas City 35 foggy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 33 snow, New Orleans 50 clear, St. Louis 37 foggy.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 9 clear, Los Angeles 53 rain, Salt Lake City 40 cloudy, San Diego 58 showers, San Francisco 51 clear, Seattle 39 rain.

Canada — Montreal 16 clear, Toronto 27 hazy.

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Western U.S. — Anchorage 9 clear, Los Angeles 53 rain, Salt Lake City 40 cloudy, San Diego 58 showers, San Francisco 51 clear, Seattle 39 rain.

Canada — Montreal 16 clear, Toronto 27 hazy.

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Churches voice fears about Clements' term

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A statewide Presbyterian leader has told Gov. Bill Clements some church leaders fear his administration will serve only the rich and powerful.

The Rev. William Fogleman of Denton was assigned Tuesday to give the response after Clements addressed the 10th annual assembly of the Texas Conference of Churches.

Fogleman is general presbyter chief executive officer of the statewide Synod of the Red River, Presbyterian Church in the United States. Clements told the assembly he believed the church should stay out of political affairs although it does have a social mission. "No government can succeed outside of God's grace, yet I have strong feelings that the place of the church is not in politics," Clements said.

Fogleman replied: "We tend to hear phrases like that to mean politics will worship whatever god it will, and the church should mind its benign business in the suburbs and with the children and the few women who haven't joined the labor force."

Clements, an Episcopalian, said Jesus "was not on a political mission. His mission was one of offering mankind everlasting life through faith in God."

Fogleman, sitting at the head table with Clements, told of his sampling of delegates' views about the newly inaugurated Republican governor.

"Most expressed the greatest fear that you simply represent your class and that you will order and use your office simply to serve the wealthy corporate elite class which you represent," Fogleman told the governor. "Some doubt that you are a man capable of a love for others beyond your own clique sufficient to make you perform the acts of courage and innovation that would reorder an ailing society," Fogleman added.

He said churches are guilty of the same "classism" of which he had accused Clements.

"We know our denominations are based on classism and we know how strongly we perpetuate them to our selfish advantage against the clear call to unity of our Lord," he said.

Clements did not exclude the church from a social role in his speech.

"Churches should not be fraternal orders or clubs or closed societies. They should be open and outreaching. A church that lives within itself will soon cease to exist."



PRACTICING FOR TOURNAMENT — These four ladies were practicing their racquetball skills at the YMCA, as they debated on entering the city championship Open Racquetball Tournament, Thursday through Saturday, at the YMCA. There are open and B classes in women's singles, and open doubles, but the ladies don't have very long to decide; entry deadline is

Wednesday, and entries will be taken on a first come-first served basis until each division is filled. Entry is not limited to YMCA members. For men, there are open, B and C singles and open doubles. In addition, there will be a mixed doubles event. Those pictured are (left to right) Marie Johnson, Dixie Powell, Ann Murphy and Linda Ward.

Four Dallas area men killed in plane crash

DALLAS (AP) — Four Dallas area men died late Tuesday in the crash of a private plane about a mile south of Red Bird Airport in the south portion of Dallas.

Dallas police spokesman Dave Beideman said three of the men were from Richardson and one was from Dallas. He said the plane was a Piper Cherokee, owned by Aero Executive Inc.

Dense fog shrouded the Dallas area at the time of the crash, established by watches found on the victim to be 11:33 p.m. The plane crashed in a drainage ditch in an open field, leading authorities to theorize that the pilot was attempting to land in the field.

Clay Mosher, who lives in an apartment building about 150 yards from the crash site, told reporters he heard a sputtering airplane flying low over the apartment. Moments later, Mosher said, he heard tree limbings breaking and heard the airplane crash.

Recovery operations were hampered by deep mud in the field and the fog, Beideman said.

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Farm Crop report released soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month from now the Agriculture Department will issue a new report that will show the size of this winter's pig crop and how producers are thinking about the situation through the summer.

The report, scheduled for release March 21, will include the inventory of all hogs and pigs on farms as of March 1, the number of farrowings, sizes of litters and total pig crop during December, January and February.

It will be important to consumers because it will give a rough idea how much pork will be available later this year. The report will be valuable to hog producers since it will show how much expansion — or decline — is taking place in the pork industry this winter.

Veal, lamb consumption dropped more last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita consumption of veal and lamb dropped further last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Billion bushel grain supply hedged by feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of mid-February, more than 1.3 billion bushels of grain were held by farmers under the government's three-year storage program.

The Agriculture Department, in a weekly report, said that as of Feb. 16 the grain reserve included about 733.1 million bushels of corn; 411.2 million bushels of wheat; 77.1 million bushels of sorghum; 42.3 million bushels of oats; 38.9 million bushels of barley; and 100,011 hundredweight of rice. Under the program, the grain is stored by farmers and kept off the market for as long as three years or until prices rise enough to trigger release of the commodities.

Cotton prices up slightly

B. B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Marketing Services Office reported that 16,000 samples were classed in Abilene during the week ending Feb. 16, which brought the seasonal total to 376,000 samples classed. Local cotton prices were slightly higher than last week. Bid prices ranged from 8 cents to 9½ cents per pound over CCC loan values during the week. Grade 42 staple 32 cotton miking 35 to 49 sold at 51½ to 53 cents per pound. Growers are offering light to moderate quantities at current prices. Trading is slow to moderate. Cottonseed prices continued to range from 110 to 130 dollars per ton. Cotton classed in Abilene last week was 26 percent White and 70 percent Light Spotted grades. Grades 42 and 52 were predominant with percentages of 36 and 26 each.

Department analysts say that based on indications last fall, the December-February pig crop may be about 17 percent larger than a year ago. A further boost in the March-May pig crop, which will be slaughtered for pork next fall, also was indicated at about 16 percent larger than a year ago.

A similar boost in production was indicated by USDA a year ago, but it failed to materialize. Department economists, however, say the difference now is that farmers "indicated a significant hold-back" of young female swine for breeding purposes last fall.

But another factor is the effect of severe winter weather in major producing areas, mainly the mid-western Corn Belt, on size of litters, death losses and weight gains. If current estimates hold up, pork output in the first three months of 1979 will be up about 5 percent from the first quarter of last year, and will gain 9 percent from a year earlier in the second quarter.

Pork production — the amount turned out by slaughter plants — also is expected to continue increasing in the second half of 1979, meaning that prices

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