

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 28, 1979

PRICE 15c

VOL. 51 NO. 232

38 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Governors crusading

WASHINGTON (AP) — What could have been a venting of taxpayer wrath against federal budget deficits turned into more of a one-man crusade as the nation's governors wound up their winter meeting offering Washington help instead of criticism.

At the end only California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was still trumpeting the call for a mandatory balanced federal budget and a constitutional convention to force it if necessary.

Frustrated in efforts to get his fellow governors to rally around that cause, Brown shunned the final sessions of the National Governors Association meeting Tuesday and made his separate rounds of Washington warning federal officials the voters will get them if they don't come around.

"I think the political process will deal rather harshly with politicians who refuse to heed the public will," Brown said.

But in a nationally televised news conference President Carter maintained that a constitutional convention would be "the worst possible route" to a balanced budget and "contrary to the best interests of the country."

He said a convention would be "a radical departure from the historic procedures we have always used" and might produce wholesale revision of the Constitution "that would change the philosophy of government itself."

Carter was in a jovial mood when he entertained the governors at a White House dinner Tuesday night.

He said he had a strange feeling when he greeted the governors and "finally realized it was jealousy."

Carter said it felt like 49 years instead of 49 months since his term as governor of Georgia ended and he started campaigning for the presidency.

Earlier, the governors had left little doubt in three days of almost constant debate on the subject that they are convinced voters want an end to inflationary federal deficits.

But they apparently were fearful of harsh dealing from Congress if the states continue to bait the federal government with demands that it balance its budget.

Brown, who started the conference arguing heartily for firm demands, didn't bother to put any of his arguments in the form of a motion at the end, suspecting in advance that he didn't have the votes.

The governors finally adopted a bland resolution reaffirming a year-old policy position asking for a balanced budget but suggesting no drastic actions to get it.



WINDOW ON THE WORLD — The only view this dog has of the world passing by is this hole in the bottom of the fence surrounding his owner's Laurel Canyon home near Los Angeles. He does not seem too impressed by what he sees.

Vietnamese regrouping

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam reported today it put a Chinese regiment and two battalions out of action in the northeast province of Lang Son, where analysts believe the armies are regrouping for a decisive battle in the border war.

Meanwhile, Peking said that small Vietnamese units had penetrated six to 10 miles into China at three points but that all incursions were repulsed.

The Voice of Vietnam reported today that more than 1,600 Chinese troops were killed in the Lang Son area Tuesday, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

Reliable analysts said the provincial capital, also called Lang Son, had not fallen to the Chinese but that Vietnamese civilians had been evacuated. The city of Lang Son is located 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and 11 miles south of the Chinese border.

The analysts said some main line Vietnamese units were being brought up closer to the Lang Son front and they expected a major battle in the area in the next few days. To date, regional and militia forces are believed to have carried the weight of most of the fighting.

The battle has been predicted since last week, and much fighting has been reported in the hills around Dong Dang, seven miles northwest of Lang Son at the entrance to the Munan Pass.

The Vietnamese broadcast also reported battles in the seacoast province of Quang Ninh, where its troops put 400 Chinese "out of action," at sites located three and six miles inside the border. A third battle zone

north of Hanoi, in Cao Bang, was reported where the broadcast claimed 360 Chinese casualties.

China's Hsinhua news agency said the Vietnamese shelled a commune northeast of Lang Son and 10 miles inside China on Friday, then sent about 60 troops across the border Saturday, but border guards drove them back.

Hsinhua said the Vietnamese returned Sunday morning and burned down two villages, then fled after 69 Vietnamese were killed and one was taken prisoner.

The third incursion was reported on the central portion of the frontier, where Hsinhua said a company of Vietnamese attacked Menton, in Malipo county about six miles from the border, but left 30 dead or wounded behind.

Meanwhile, Hanoi Radio reported fighting at both ends of the frontier, in mountainous Hoang Lien Son and Lai Chau provinces in the northwest, and in the Loc Binh district southeast of Lang Son on Highway 4.

Hanoi claimed more than 16,000 Chinese killed since the invasion began Feb. 17, while Japan's Kyodo news agency said sources in Peking told it the Chinese wiped out about 17,000 Vietnamese in the first week of fighting.

The claims are impossible to verify. Western correspondents have been barred by China and Vietnam from the war front except for one brief visit to Lang Son during a recent U.S. congressional visit to Hanoi.

Talks scheduled Thursday

Carter wants meeting with Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has summoned Menachem Begin to find out, face-to-face, whether there is any chance to complete a Mideast peace treaty. The Israeli prime minister is due



SADAT FIRM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin emphasizes that he will not meet with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil in Washington.

Thursday evening. Carter probably will take him to Camp David, Md., for quiet talks, but U.S. officials said that was not definite, nor was it clear how long the talks would last.

The president told a news conference Tuesday he and Begin would have "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalemated treaty negotiations.

At least four issues remain unsettled, American officials said, after four months of intensive, U.S.-directed negotiations.

These include whether Egyptian-Israeli peace terms would provide a timetable for granting civil self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district.

Another is whether the peace treaty would take precedence over Egypt's pledges to assist other Arab countries should Israel attack them.

Carter announced Begin's visit after telephoning him. The call followed the Israeli cabinet's rejection of Carter's invitation to Begin to meet here with the president and with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Israeli officials said the proposal was turned down because Egypt had hardened its position on the treaty and President Anwar Sadat had decided not to participate in the summit.

Naftali Lavie, an adviser to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, said the original plan had been for Khalil to handle details of the talks, but for Sadat to be at Camp David to initial treaty terms in case compromises could be worked out.

He said doubt had been raised about Sadat's participation during last week's discussions and then, on Friday, "we were told definitely that Sadat would not come but that Khalil would represent Egypt."

Lavie said Israel then told the United States that Begin's presence, already in doubt, was even more unsure.

Two top U.S. officials, both declining to be identified, gave a conflicting version of events leading up to the Israeli cabinet decision.

They said Israel had informed the United States on Saturday that Begin would attend, even though Sadat would not be on hand.

One official acknowledged, however, that "there may have been some misunderstanding on Begin's part what Sadat's role would be."

Carter said that, depending on the outcome of his talks with Begin, he would consider asking Sadat or Khalil to join them. The clear implication was that it was up to Israel to break the deadlock.

Carter also telephoned Sadat and met with several members of Congress before his news conference.

One, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Carter had committed an initial "fundamental mistake" by inviting Begin without making sure Sadat would be expected to be there. He said Egypt and Israel are "not that far apart on the treaty."

U.S. officials, briefing reporters, said proposals had been presented by both the administration and the Egyptians. One said "the package we put together is a fair and reasonable basis for wrapping this up," but refused to provide any details.

Carter said history would condemn the parties involved if they did not try to conclude the treaty and said he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of the negotiations.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dangerous roads

Q. Is a wet road more slippery the colder it gets?

A. No. Conditions are most dangerous just at 32 degrees, when unfrozen water may be found on a layer of ice. It's advisable to reduce one's traveling speed in such weather. Also, avoid sudden braking or steering movements; they can trigger a skid. If you do slip into a skid, don't slam on the brakes. You'll only make things worse. Let up on the footpedal and steer into the skid until you retain control.

Tops on TV: 'Harvey' hops back

Those who have stuck with NBC's version of "From Here To Eternity" will not want to miss the action-packed conclusion at 8 o'clock tonight. This, however, competes with a slightly more time-tested property, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," beginning at the same time on PBS. If you can stay awake, though, undoubtedly the best bet on the tube tonight is "Harvey," starring James Stewart and a mysterious invisible rabbit. It airs at 10:30 p.m. on ABC.

Calendar: Jazz festival

TODAY

The work of local artists will be displayed in the foyers of a number of local churches.

TODAY and THURSDAY

Orena Crossnoe, Small Business Administration loan official, will be in the Howard County ASCS office Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the loan credit system which provides low interest loans to producers who suffered losses in 1977 or 1978. The office is located in the Big Spring Federal Building, room 208, and Mrs. Crossnoe will be there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

THURSDAY

A meeting of the West Texas Republican Women's Committee will be held at noon at 1608 Indian Hill. Sandra Killough, home economist with the Texas Electric Service Company, will be guest speaker, and all members are urged to attend.

Stage Bands from area high schools will perform beginning at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

Chili supper and jazz festival, sponsored by the Webb Spring Lions, begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview YMCA. The chili will be \$1.50 per bowl, and admission to the festival \$1 for students and \$2 for adults with proceeds going to a scholarship fund for underprivileged youth.

Inside: Amendment bills

A TEXAS LEGISLATOR feels that the punishment for officers in whose hands prisoners are injured or die should be more harsh. He, along with three other legislators, have introduced bills into the House to amend the law. See page 5-A.

IN THE LATE 1890s, two brothers opened a general store in a place that looked like a hay barn. Today that building still stands and houses the Post Office of the small town of Ottine, named after one of the brothers and his wife. See page 8-B.

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Digest	8-A	Sports	1, 2-B
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Outside: Mild

Sunny skies are forecast today and Thursday with mild temperatures. Tonight the forecast is fair and cold. High today is in the low 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s. High Thursday is in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the west and northeast at 15 to 20 mph today changing to light and variable tonight.



Ray Mason to receive \$20,500 plus

Colorado City hires manager

COLORADO CITY — Ray Mason, 33, city administrator at Tahoka, has been named city manager of Colorado City. His starting salary will be \$20,500 annually. In addition, he will get \$1,500 a year in automobile allowance.

Mason's selection was made in a closed meeting of the council Tuesday evening. A procedure perhaps in violation of the city charter.

Mason will succeed James Campbell, who resigned last November to become city manager of Corsicana. Mrs. Brenda Tarter has been serving as assistant city manager. She will return to her former job as city secretary.

The council also passed an ordinance Tuesday which will retain the one percent sales tax of gas and electricity to local residents.

Mrs. Tarter said that without

passage of the ordinance, the tax would have been removed from local bills in the near future, complicating efforts by the city administration to get the city into the black again.

Mason has committed himself to work in Tahoka through the month of March. He will formally assume his new duties in Colorado City April 1.

Mason, a native of Denver City and a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, is married to the former Brenda Hensley of Levelland. They have two sons, Richard, 13, and Michael 10.

Mason was an athletic coach for seven years. He started his coaching career at Hermleigh, remaining there two years. He was head coach there the second year.

He moved to Sonora as head girls' basketball coach, serving two years and then went to Springtown near Fort Worth in a similar capacity before transferring to Tahoka as the

girls' coach.

He changed professions after being approached by Tahoka mayor Meldon Leslie to take a job with the city. When J.M. Uzzle quit as city administrator in June 1976 Mason was named his successor.

Mason said he regarded the Colorado City job as a "step up" and is looking forward to working with the city council and the people in the community.

"It should be an interesting job," Mason said this morning.

Mason said he had some misgivings leaving Tahoka, which, he added, has a good potential for growth but that he liked new challenges.

Colorado City has been beset with financial problems, having operated in the red for several months but Mason said many cities across the land have similar woes and are working them out.

Teen charged with rape

Robert Lee Evans, 18, 1201 1/2 Frazier, was arrested at Big Spring High School at 10:39 a.m. today on suspicion of raping a 15-year-old girl at knifepoint.

Evans was charged in Justice of Peace Lewis Hefflin's office today with aggravated rape and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Detective David Spilman, investigating officer, arrested the student.

The teenage girl told police she was raped Feb. 21. She said the attack occurred near the Howard County Fair Barns.

Detective Lt. Claude Morris said fingerprints found in the victim's car led to the arrest.

DPS requests spy satellites

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety has recommended spy-in-the-sky satellites and sophisticated airborne radar equipment for a massive effort to stop the flow of illegal drugs into Texas.

This is the plan that Gov. Bill Clements says lacks innovation. Without revealing details, Clements three weeks ago said the DPS had proposed a plan that contained only requests for more manpower and equipment.

But Col. Wilson Speir, director of the DPS, thinks his plan is the most sophisticated ever developed.

The war against drugs is one of Clements' top priorities. He has named H. Ross Perot, the Dallas computer magnate, to head a task force to develop an innovative anti-drug plan.

It is unlikely that Perot and his unnamed task force members will be able to come up with a plan before the current legislative session ends in May.

David Dean, Clements' general counsel, says Clements will make some specific recommendations before the legislature adjourns, but that the Perot group's report will be given to the 1981 Legislature.

The Clements plan will involve other state agencies, Dean said, including the Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Parks and Wildlife wardens have the right to stop fishing vessels off the coast and could be trained to look for illicit drugs while investigating fishing violations, Dean said.

The Clements plan, like the DPS plan, will call for coordination with federal agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Speir said the DPS plan called for purchase of four aircraft, including two with air-to-air radar equipment used by the military.

The planes would track aircraft thought to be carrying illicit drugs across the border. The pilots would notify DPS narcotics officers of landing sites so that they could close in.

In addition, the DPS proposed coordination with the U.S. military in its use of spy-in-the-sky satellites.

"There is no reason that those military satellites couldn't be used to track boats from Colombia as they head for the Gulf Coast," Speir said.

Clements told Speir at a meeting on the DPS plan that

the military-type radar equipment was not available to states.

Speir later confirmed that with suppliers who said they can sell only to the military.

Information from spy-in-the-sky satellites also can go only to the military, Speir was told.

Clements is aware of the capabilities and availability of the military-type equipment. When he was undersecretary of defense, Clements was in charge of

such purchases.

In addition to the sophisticated equipment, the DPS proposed 50 new narcotics officers be added to its staff.

That is in addition to the 25 new officers already proposed by the Legislative Budget Board in its budget proposal.

And it asked for 100 uniformed officers over the next two years as part of the anti-drug task force.

Speir explained that uniformed officers can stop

vehicles for a driver's license check while non-uniformed officers need more probable cause for stopping vehicles suspected of carrying illegal drugs.

Clements' proposed budget for the DPS is \$5.3 million less than the Budget Board recommendation, and Speir has not yet had time to see where cuts would have to be made. He suspects that some of the 25 new narcotics officers proposed by the LBB may be eliminated in the Governor's proposed budget.



(AP WIREPHOTO) NOTHING LEFT BUT TO LAUGH — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. shares a laugh with comedian Bill Cosby, right, as he lights his cigar as they wait for the light heavyweight fight in Las Vegas to begin Saturday in Las Vegas. The championship fight was indefinitely postponed between Mike Rossman and Victor Galindez.

Clements says Congress lacks discipline to balance budget

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

WASHINGTON — Gov. Bill Clements says Congress lacks the discipline to balance the national budget on its own.

Clements is one of the most outspoken proponents of a balanced budget.

His remark came after the governors of Illinois, Arizona and South Carolina told the National Governors Conference that forcing a balanced budget by constitutional amendment could cause a major confrontation with Congress.

Texas is among 23 states that have adopted resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget. Congress must call a

convention if 34 states request it.

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois sees a call for a constitutional convention and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's proposal to eliminate the \$2 billion in federal revenue sharing funds to the states as government by mutual threat.

But the loss of revenue sharing doesn't bother Clements, who says Texas would be glad to give up its share if the federal government would live within its income.

He said, "It (Congress) is like that old Missouri mule. Sometimes you have to take a two-by-four to it." Clements doesn't care whether a constitutional con-

vention is called, or Congress submits the proposed mandatory balanced budget amendment for approval by the states.

South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley says a constitutional convention is "an oversimplified solution that would produce traumatic results."

Lu Norris promoted to vice president

Lu Norris, 19-year employee of First Federal Savings, has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of the Big Spring branch.

Her appointment to the office, a new one, was announced at the Feb. 15 annual board meeting. As vice president, she will serve as an administrator, branch coordinator, assistant to president Charles Beil, head of personnel and perform other duties.

Mrs. Norris began her career with First Federal Savings shortly after she and her husband Bill, an employee of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, moved to Big Spring in 1960. Her first job at the Big Spring branch was teller.

She is a native of Lamesa where she was born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter. She attended Lamesa schools and graduated from Union High School near Lamesa.

For a short time, she and her husband lived in Dallas. They now reside at 616 Colgate. They have a daughter, Mrs. Danny (Rhonda) Reagan who lives in Little Rock, Ark. where she works as a secretary in the history department of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock branch. Mrs. Reagan's husband is sports information director at the university.

Mrs. Norris is a member of Midway Baptist Church where she teaches a Sunday school class of freshmen and sophomore boys and girls.

In order to keep abreast of changes in the savings and loan industry, Mrs. Norris regularly takes courses from the Savings and Loan Institute and attends



LU NORRIS

seminars.

New appointments announced at the board meeting also included the promotion of Brenda Hedges to branch manager of the two-year-old Snyder branch of First Federal Savings and Oakley Hagood to branch manager of the Odessa branch which opened earlier this year.

Ms. Hedges and Hagood were both promoted to the titles of assistant vice president.

Cofer elected exalted ruler of Big Spring Elks lodge

Big Spring Elks Lodge elected new officers for 1979-80 at their regular meeting Wednesday night and made plans for installation.

Oliver Cofer will serve as exalted ruler, Max Moore leading knight, Morris Robertson, loyal knight and Gary Kistler lecturing knight. Odys Woodall, secretary, Bill Bodin, treasurer, A.C. Wilkinson, tiler, Bill Emerson, 5 year trustee and C.E. Milam,

alternate representative. Appointive officers include Mike Faulkner, esquire and Kenneth Crown, chaplain. The new officers will be officially installed April 10 by a team of officers from the Midland Elks Lodge.

The lodge will observe its 29th anniversary March 17 with a special party for all members and wives. Wayne Wallace is in charge of the affair.

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Task Force meet called

The Permian Basin Task Force on Women, Alcohol and Drugs is scheduled to meet in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission conference room at the Midland Air Terminal at 2 p.m., Friday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a board of directors, new membership and future structure of the Task Force. Interested persons can attend the meeting. Additional information can be supplied by Cindy Dale, telephone number 563-1061.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
HOME DELIVERY
By the month: Evenings, Sunday, \$3.50 monthly, \$42.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$2.75 monthly, \$45.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.00 monthly, \$48.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

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THURSDAY ONLY!

Farm Plant to treat

Larrea tridentata bush, is usually growing in the dry soils in southern County. It is a desert plant that can grow in arid deserts of the west.

Extractions of leaves were formal antiseptic dressing in livestock and beings. It is also treat venereal rheumatism, tub intestinal disorder emetic to induce vo

Am

WASHINGTON Lacking observers near the battlefront, United States is relying on intercepted radio and satellite photos to keep track of the Vietnamese war. The process of together the produc

Abile oil inc

Jack Frizzell, president of the 850 member Central Texas Oil Association, has a plan for the 46th meeting of the association scheduled Sunday March 11, and March 12. Most meetings will take the Abilene Civic C

There will be four speakers including Russell, Russell P Inc., Abilene, who addressing the gathering newly regulations on oil. Frank M. Burke, Marwick, Mitchell Dallas, who will current and pro regulations affect industry; Bill H. executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Cor and Gas Association who will brief the current legislative Texas legislature.

As a feature for membership Mon cheon Jim Gillie, at the vice president affairs, Phillips P Company, Bar Okla., will delive

Weath Miner golf-b

Showers and derstorms moving out of Texas after moving much of the north of the state late.

The only weather report the showers and derstorms can Mineral Wells a some golf ball was reported. Tuesday's activity was in line from Lu Abilene to San Corpus Christi.

WEST TEXAS — Thursday. A little today and tonight. On nights and mid day western Texas. High north to lower 70s south mid 20s north to low

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy through Sunday nights and mid significant precipitation. Highs from 70s to the upper 70s lower the Big Bend.

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy through Sunday nights and mid significant precipitation. Highs from 70s to the upper 70s lower the Big Bend.

WEATHER EXPECTED IN THE Thursday morning Midwest and states. Snow is forecast for Showers are in coast. Warmer west and Atlan

Farm

Plant formally used to treat livestock cuts

Larrea fridentata, creosote bush, is usually found growing in the dry, shallow soils in southern Howard County. It is a desert shrub that can grow in the most arid deserts of the southwest.

The bush is poisonous to sheep. The Indians made a glue and a dye from the plant.

Grand jurors

to probe cases

Extractions from the leaves were formally used as antiseptic dressings for cuts in livestock and human beings. It is also used to treat venereal disease, rheumatism, tuberculosis, intestinal disorder and as an emetic to induce vomiting.

Howard County grand jurors will start investigating about 35 cases at 9 a.m. Thursday in 118th District Courtroom.



Creosote bush — Zygotyphaceae family

America and the unseen war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lacking observers anywhere near the battlefield, the United States is relying on a complicated mosaic of intercepted radio messages and satellite photographs to keep track of the Chinese-Vietnamese war.

remote intelligence means that assessments available to senior U.S. officials lag at least 12 hours behind actual events on the battlefield.

This is a far cry from what intelligence officials are used to. In the 1973 Mideast war, for example, U.S. military attaches and diplomats were present in

the capitals of the warring nations.

At least in the case of Israel, American military officers attached to the embassy were given detailed briefings and access to the fighting fronts. As a result, U.S. officials in Washington received a steady stream of timely tables reflecting the ebb and flow of the battles.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam and, therefore, has no official representatives in Hanoi in touch with the government there. There is a U.S. diplomatic mission in Peking, but no American military officers are stationed there.

While some information reaches U.S. officials from friendly countries with diplomatic missions in Hanoi, intelligence from such sources is generally of a dubious quality.

Therefore, U.S. intelligence agencies depend principally on what their electronic ears and photographic eyes detect.

The detailed methods by which U.S. intelligence information is gathered are closely guarded secrets.

But it is known that the United States keeps aloft several kinds of reconnaissance satellites traveling in orbits at different altitudes. Some observation satellites are as far out as about 25,000 miles, others pass over the earth in orbits as low as about 135 miles from the surface. High-resolution cameras, particularly in low-orbit satellites, can easily pick out objects such as tanks, artillery batteries and trucks. Some satellites are able to pierce the cover of night with radar and infra-red heat-detecting sensors.

Photographs are ejected in capsules that parachute toward earth and are plucked out of the air by specially equipped Air Force planes.

Television links are used to transmit pictures in black and white, color and infra-red patterns to ground and ship stations.

But a veteran intelligence specialist said "this kind of

signal intelligence. One expert said forward combat elements probably are using low-power radios that cannot be monitored effectively, "so we can't keep up with the battle hour by hour."

But, he said, "We can intercept communications with higher headquarters when higher-powered radios are used."

Asked what he meant by ambiguities, he said, "You really can't see an infantry line on the ground, but you can see a mass of tanks."

It takes analysis of many photographs, snapped during successive satellite orbits, to determine changes in the battle area, experts said.

They indicated that some of the most valuable information is obtained from constant listening-in on Vietnamese and Chinese military radio communications. This is called

signal intelligence.

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Yugoslavs 'turning on' to Humphrey Bogart

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Millions of Yugoslavs put aside their economic, political and social differences every Tuesday night and unite to watch Humphrey Bogart.

For the past eight Tuesdays, an old Bogart movie has been telecast. Five more are scheduled, winding up with "Casablanca," the Oscar-winning 1943 classic with Ingrid Bergman. All but "Casablanca" are new to Yugoslav television.

"You could estimate that half of Yugoslavia is watching," says Nenad Pata, the film chief at Zagreb Radio and Television, where the 13-movie series was assembled.

"A real wonder," said the news magazine Nin this week. "The childhood hero of men now deep into middle age, Humphrey Bogart is attracting girls who didn't even exist when he died in 1957."

Pata says Bogart films were chosen because he was a "very special actor."

"Another reason was that he was an actor of a broad range of talents, and he worked

directors, so his films let us show their work as well," he continued.

"The films showed up to now represent his worst pictures and by the logic of value should have buried Bogart's fame," wrote Tiranica. "But as we see, just the opposite is happening."

Zagreb TV assembled the series last October, spending about 12 days on each film to outfit it with subtitles in Serbo-Croatian.

The series appears to have escaped political criticism in Communist Yugoslavia.

"Just like any other country, we have certain principles for films," says Pata. "They must not hurt any country and they must not be built around sex or violence for its own sake."

American film distributors

were barred from Yugoslavia for awhile about two years ago after a dispute over price increases. But the embargo did not keep American movies off Yugoslav screens.

"We still got them, but we got them from someone else," said Pata.

Yugoslavia is a federation of six different republics, and most of its political energy sometimes seems aimed at controlling regional differences among the 22 million Serbs, Croats, Bosnians, Albanians, Montenegrins and other groups.

But Pata says the differences don't seem to be reflected in TV viewing habits or in what films Yugoslavs like or don't like.

Abilene will host oil industry group

Jack Frizzell, president of the 850 member West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, has announced plans for the 46th annual meeting of the association, scheduled Sunday evening, March 11, and Monday, March 12. Most of the meetings will take place in the Abilene Civic Center.

There will be four featured speakers including James E. Russell, Russell Petroleum, Inc., Abilene, who will be addressing the group concerning newly proposed regulations on oil pricing; Frank M. Burke, Jr., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Dallas, who will discuss current and proposed tax regulations affecting the oil industry; Bill H. Abington, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Dallas, who will brief the group on current legislation in the Texas legislature.

As a feature for the noon membership Monday luncheon Jim Gillie, assistant to the vice president, public affairs, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., will deliver an ad-

dress to the group concerning industry coordination.

During the noon membership luncheon, there will be 20 new directors and one new vice president elected. Frizzell will address the luncheon regarding the activities for the past year, and his outlook for the coming year. There will be a special award to Omar Burleson, recently retired congressman from the 17th congressional district. Both Mr. Burleson and his wife will be attending at the meeting.

Frizzell announced that he is expecting several members from the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin, presidents of the area oil and gas associations, and some of our lawmakers from Austin. This meeting is always held for the membership and their guests, and a large crowd is expected. For those wishing to attend, Frizzell has requested that they call the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association office and make reservations in advance. One may call the association office at 915-677-2469.

Weather

Mineral Wells has golf-ball size hail

Showers and thunderstorms moved eastward out of Texas today after moving across much of the northern half of the state late Tuesday.

The only violent weather reported during the showers and thunderstorms came in the Mineral Wells area where some golf ball size hail was reported. Most of Tuesday's shower activity was north of a line from Lubbock to Abilene to San Antonio to Corpus Christi.

Forecasts called for the shower activity to end during the early morning hours with some activity in East Central Texas.

Some shower activity was forecast today along the gulf coast, but most of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures. Highs were to range from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the 80s in far South Texas. Most areas expected highs in the 50s and 60s.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair through Thursday. A little cooler north today and tonight. Otherwise cool nights and mild days remainder.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday with cool nights and mild days. No significant precipitation is expected. Highs from near 50 north to the upper 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and rain are expected in the forecast period, Wednesday until Thursday morning, from the eastern Gulf to the Midwest and western parts of the Atlantic coast states. Snow is also expected in the Midwest. Snow is forecast for the northern and central Rockies. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast. Warmer weather is expected for the Southwest and Atlantic coast but most areas will be cold.

AHA accepts Big Springers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Larry and Bobbie Nix, Big Spring, have been accepted into membership of the American Hereford Association according to an announcement by H.H. Dickenson, executive vice president of the AHA.

The American Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the world's largest beef breed registry organization, having entered some 17 million head into the records since it was founded in 1881.

The Hereford breed, one of the oldest in the United States, is well known for its high fertility, ability to adapt to extremes in climates, and its ability to convert grass and grain to beef efficiently.

722 oil rigs busy in Texas

The total number of operating oil rigs in the state rose by one during the week.

As of Monday, 722 rigs were making hole, compared to 721 for the week before. The total was still below the previous month's of 781, and that for a year ago of 839.

The national total also rose to 2,027, compared to 2,046 for the week before. The total as of Jan. 29 was 2,152, compared to 2,135 for Feb. 27, 1978.

DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM
CIRCUS
FREE TICKET
Admit One Child under 12
Should be accompanied by an adult
THURSDAY
MARCH 15

The CIRCUS is coming!
To DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM
HOWARD COLLEGE
THURSDAY, MARCH 15
TWO BIG SHOWS!
4:30 & 8 P.M.

HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE
Presents The ALL NEW EDITION OF THE
AMERICAN CONTINENTAL CIRCUS
DOZENS OF FEATURES
MERRY MASTERS OF MIRTH
DOGS ELEPHANTS
AERIAL ARTISTS
AMAZING AGRI ACROBATS
CHAMPION EQUILIBRISTS
OVER TWO HOURS OF CIRCUS THRILLS

Sale. 1/3 to 3/4 Off.

33% to 75% Off.
Women's dresses.
Over 300 Juniors, Misses, Half-Sizes.
Originally \$17 to \$34.
Sale 2.99 to 22.00

1/3 to 3/4 Off.
Men's Shirts
Long and short sleeves. Dress and sport shirts.
Originally \$10 and \$12.
Sale 3.00 to 6.99
Men's ties
Orig. 1.99 to 5.50
Now \$1 to 2.75

Men's Jeans
Plain Pockets® Corduroy's "Big Bells", and Straight Legs. Fashion denims.
Originally \$10 to \$15
Sale 6.99 and 9.99

Men's Sweatshirts
Hooded and Crewnecks. Long sleeves.
Originally \$6 to \$10
Sale 3.99 and 5.99

Men's Sportcoats 75% Off.
5 Only Patterns.
Originally \$55.00
Sale 13.75

Boy's football Jerseys
Orig. \$3.33
NOW 2.22

Trims and laces 1/2 of 1/2 price.
Originally 25¢ to \$3 Yard
Sale 7¢ to 75¢ yard.

Open 9 to 5:30 Daily
CLOSED SUNDAY

Women's Sportswear Fashions
Picture shown for illustration only. Not entire stock reduced. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken.
1/3 to 3/4 Off
Juniors, Misses tops.
Originally \$5 to \$19
Sale 2.66 to 12.67

Junior's Misses Pants
Originally \$9 to \$22
Sale 2.25 to 14.67

Women's skirts Jr. and Miss.
Orig. \$14 and \$15
Sale 9.34 and \$10

Women's Pantsuits
15 Only.
Orig. \$18 to \$29
Now 6.25 to 14.50

Save. 1/3 Off!
Women's Sleepwear
Robes, Gowns, Pajamas.
Originally \$3 to \$6
Sale 1.99 to 3.99

Save. 1/3 to 3/4 Off.
Family Shoes
Men's, Women's, Boys, Girls and Infants.
Originally 2.99 to \$40
Sale 1.00 to 26.80

Women's handbags
Originally 3.99 to \$12
Sale 1.00 to 7.99

Toddler's Shirts 'n Pants
Long sleeves polo's denim boxer pants.
Originally 1.50 each.
Sale 99¢ each

Open 9 to 5:30 Daily
CLOSED SUNDAY
This is JCPenney
307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING.

28 FEB 28

Do you take your problems home with you?

An increasing number of people are being subjected to extreme stress, invariably applied by people in the pecking order who don't respond well to such duress themselves.

Like it or not, if you're in the main stream (and most of us like to think we are), the pressure is going to increase on you and me. The big question is: How are we going to react to it? We can develop ulcers and disgraceful drinking habits or, as the saying goes, we can simply refuse to "take it home with us." The latter is the recommended route, that is if you value life and good health.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association has a new booklet out called "Help Yourself," in which the author addresses himself to the problem of dealing with stress.

"THE LASH of a whip and a passionate kiss can be equally stressful," the booklet states. "Although one causes distress and the

other eustress, both make certain demands, requiring you to adapt to a change from your normal resting equilibrium. What matters is not so much what happens to us, but the way we take it."

Dr. Hans Selye, who prepared the article for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, emphasizes that stress is a part of life and that to eliminate it completely would be to destroy life itself.

The key to living with stress, he says, is to strive for a balance between too much (hyperstress) and between distress (bad stress) and eustress (good stress).

When we are confronted by a stress-producing agent (a stressor), the doctor noted, no matter what the particular irritant is, we undergo a three-part reaction called the General Adaptation Syndrome. It consists of:

1. The Phase of Alarm, during which the body is put on the alert and summons its defensive forces to combat the stressor.

2. The Stage of Resistance, where the body maintains its fight against the irritant.

3. The Stage of Exhaustion, when, unable to resist attack any longer, the body finally gives in to disease and/or death.

Scientists have revealed, according to the author of the article, that stress is a major cause of illness and aging. In situations of considerable stress, our glands produce adrenalin and hormones. All the stress reactions are essentially defensive, but if they are insufficient, excessive or otherwise faulty, they themselves may cause disease.

AMONG THE best known diseases caused by inappropriate reactions to stress are gastro-intestinal ulcers, high blood pressure, heart attacks, allergies and many types of mental derangements.

Our bodies are remarkably effective in adjusting us to virtually

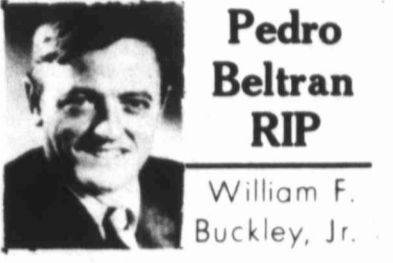
anything that can happen to us in life, according to Dr. Selye, but often this machinery does not work perfectly.

Sometimes our responses are too weak, so that they do not offer adequate protection. At other times, they are so strong that we actually hurt ourselves by our own excessive reactions to stress.

Three major elements are involved in stress, according to Dr. Selye. The stressor itself, our mechanisms for defense against the stressor and our mechanisms for surrendering to ignoring the stressor.

The healthiest people are those who know when to adjust the proportion between active defensive attitudes and measures of passive surrender to stressors in the best interest of maintaining their balance.

When we fail to do this, it can lead to all kinds of health problems. In the end, what matters is not so much that the duress is there but the manner in which we take it.



Pedro Beltran RIP

William F. Buckley, Jr.

In times of sorrow and of gloom it helps to recall that we were contemporaries of Pedro Gerardo Beltran, former publisher of La Prensa, former Prime Minister of Peru, who died last week after surgery in Lima, and who almost certainly went into the operating room as if heading to his inauguration as president of the republic. He was for many years a commanding presence in Peru, though never its master. He would accept power, as when he accepted the prime ministership in 1959, and once he sought the presidency, in 1961.

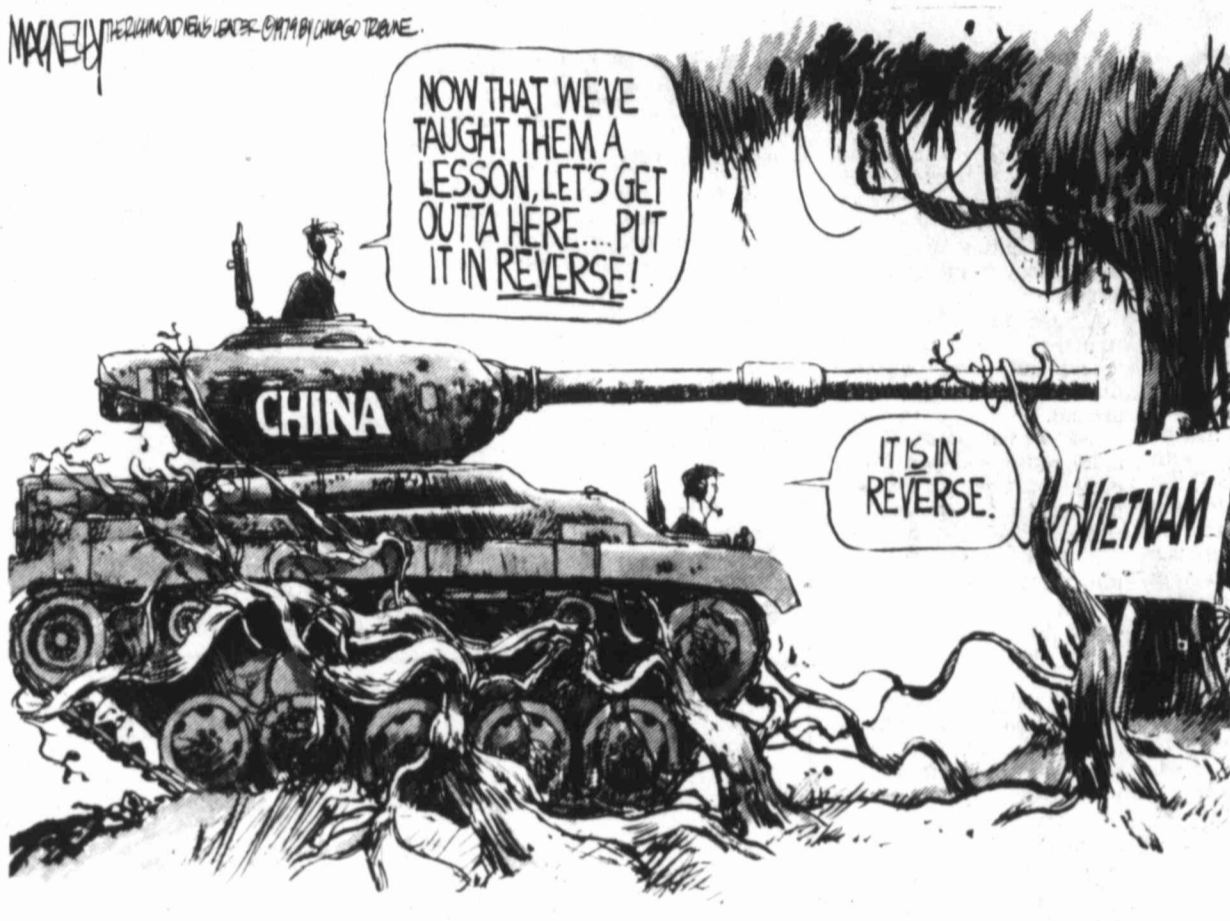
BUT HIS adamant good-humored incorruptibility and his ascetic personal style were irreconcilable with that free-wheeling populism that commends itself to modern societies that seek political over economic means for self-aggrandizement. He did rescue Peru from the perilous inflationary policies of Odría and Prado, and did so by that economic orthodoxy that was the spinal column of right-thinking at the London School of Economics during the first world war, when he attended it. But though he served his country in myriad capacities, including ambassador to the United States, his persuasions were principally rendered in his newspaper LaPrensa, arguably the best, under his direction, in Latin America.

In 1969, if you visited Peru the question was: Would you, or would you not, visit with Pedro Beltran? Because in 1968 a Peruvian illiterate wearing lots of bangles took over the country. His attraction, interestingly enough, was not to the fleshpots of materialism, but to those of ideology: and we got, in Latin America, that purple cow: a Marxist military dictatorship. The American Embassy, with no uncharacteristic slavishness to regnant political fashion, suspended toward those who were friendly with Peru's most distinguished citizen, whose energetic American wife was meanwhile making her own mark in civic and philanthropic work, and as author of a tourist guide to the Inca capital at Cuzco. They finally got him.

Every country has odd and arcane laws. Beltran, when he accepted an invitation by the University of Virginia at Charlottesville to teach economics there (for one semester combined his teaching with a visit to Europe and was therefore absent from his country for one day over six months. Down came the guillotine: No publisher, says a law never before invoked, can be absent from the country for the better part of the year. So they took away his newspaper, which immediately turned from vigorous, libertarian, responsible criticism, to instant sycophancy.

That was a triumphant year for the bullies. It began when the government decided that nothing must prevent it from widening a particular avenue in Lima which just happened to run into three corners of Beltran's historic family house. Down came the huge mansion.

THEN THE generals decided that Beltran, who had reorganized Peruvian agriculture, put it on its feet, and done more than any man in history to help relieve the misery of Peruvian peasants — should not continue to enjoy his own finca: so it was expropriated, and chopped up into little half acres, returning the workers to subsistence living.



Surgery might solve this weight problem

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a male, 20 years old, about 6 feet tall. I weigh between 395 and 540 pounds. I had my thyroid gland checked. It was OK. I have been on all kinds of diets, but can't lose more than 15 pounds. I am very active and play all kinds of sports, but lately I've been having all sorts of chest pains. It's hard to find a job because of my weight. I don't eat very much, but still gain.

I am very depressed, trying to lose. I even tried hypnosis. It didn't work. A doctor told me if I didn't lose I would die by the time I'm 30. I would like to weigh about 170. Please tell me what to do. I have even thought of killing myself a couple of times. — Anon.

You are an extreme example of a common problem. Readers may recall my telling a young woman yesterday with a similar weight problem that I doubted she was a candidate for surgical treatment (stapling her stomach shut). My reason for writing that was that she had previously proved she could lose considerable weight by dieting.

Your case is quite different. Your glands are working normally and your doctor tells you your excess weight is life-threatening. I certainly agree. Your chest pains sound ominous. You have tried various diets to no avail. You get plenty of exercise, which doesn't help. Hypnosis has failed. Your weight is more than twice what is normal for your size.

In short, the options are narrowed considerably. Added to this, you find your weight a bar to employment and, finally and most important, you have entertained suicidal thoughts. You appear to be a candidate for surgery.

Yet, before opting for surgery (a drastic step) you should consider group therapy with others in similar situations. A psychiatric evaluation may even be worthwhile.

As to the surgery, one procedure involves elimination of a large section of the small intestine to reduce its

absorption of food nutrients. This is less popular today than surgery to reduce the capacity of the stomach, either by stapling off a portion of it or by rerouting a section of it directly to the small bowel. Other techniques like wiring the mouth closed seldom work. See a gastric surgeon to be evaluated firsthand for the kinds of procedures available. I trust you can find some answer to your disturbing problem.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I fell and damaged my wrist. The doctor called it a Colles fracture, but he didn't put on any cast. Can you tell me what a Colles bone fracture is exactly and what is done for it? I still have some discomfort. — T.N.

The Colles fracture — named for the physician who first described it — is a fracture of the distal radial bone (the one just behind the thumb). It usually occurs from a fall absorbed directly by the outstretched arm. A very mild fracture might not require a cast, but if yours still hurts you should report back to your doctor. You may have had some nerve damage and a sling might alleviate the pain. Women over 50 are most subject to this injury. Bone substance may thin in women past menopause and various fractures are more common.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What is a calcified tumor? Does it have to be removed? — Mrs. P.L.

It's a growth that has hardened because of calcium deposits. These can occur anywhere, possibly as a part of healing after bleeding into the tumor. A calcified tumor may involve bones. But women may have them in the uterus. They are watched, but not necessarily removed. The calcium itself is harmless.

Dear Dr. Ruble: The doctor said I

have premature heart beat. He took me off cigarettes and coffee, and said to drink a certain brand of decaffeinated coffee, one of the more expensive brands. Does it matter which brand I buy? — Mrs. V.G.

Decaffeinated brands vary little if at all in caffeine content, so get the cheapest brand that suits your taste. You should notice improvement in short order after eliminating both items if they are causing the heart beat irregularity.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Ruble: A neurologist has told me a painful condition in my thigh is caused by "meralgia paresthetica." Can you unravel that one for me and say what can be done to lessen the pain and tingling sensation? — R.A.

This is a nerve disorder in which the nerve serving the skin of the front of the upper thigh becomes somehow entrapped in surrounding tissue. There is a burning and tingling, especially when sitting or walking. It is usually found in the moderately obese middle-aged. You probably were advised to reduce if you are overweight, and you should take that advice to heart. It has been known to reduce the unpleasantness of meralgia paresthetica. If the pain is stubborn and disabling, surgery can be performed to relieve the nerve pressure. Unfortunately the condition usually recurs. Except for hte unpleasantness it is not a serious condition. You can also try wearing garments that don't bind.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What is meant by the word repentance? Is it necessary to repent in order to be saved? I always thought faith alone was the only thing necessary for salvation. — N.D.T.

DEAR N.D.T.: The Bible tells us frequently of the wonderful truth that salvation is by faith alone in God's Son, Jesus Christ. But what does the Bible mean when it talks about faith? Faith, for the writers of the New Testament, was not simply a vague intellectual belief. It was more than that. It was a certainty in a person's heart and mind that Jesus Christ was the Son of God who died on the cross to save us from our sins. It was a cer-

tainly which led to commitment — a wholehearted yielding of oneself to Christ as Lord and Savior. To become a Christian, therefore, is to trust Christ as our Saviour and follow Him as our Lord.

For that reason, repentance is a part of true faith. That is, when you accept Christ by faith, you are deliberately turning your back on your old way of living. In other words, it is inconceivable that a person could sincerely come to Christ and at the same time consciously cling to his old sins. When we truly come to Christ by faith, we turn our back on — or repent of — our sins and our old way of living.

Big Spring Herald

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

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

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 28, 1979

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What is meant by the word repentance? Is it necessary to repent in order to be saved? I always thought faith alone was the only thing necessary for salvation. — N.D.T.

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Prophecy yells

Around the rim

Don Woods



One of the Bible's most outstanding statements is that specific events in history have occurred in accordance with the way prophets said they would happen. God used this method to show people who his spokesmen were.

This is also a good proof of the Bible's authenticity and it makes interesting reading.

What we need to do is get out the old Book, blow off the dust and start reading, for example, at Ezekiel 26:3. The Bible has many prophecies that have been fulfilled. Those prophecies fulfilled in Jesus Christ alone number several hundred, but we'll limit our scope to this one in Ezekiel.

STARTING AT verse 3 and reading through verse 21, Ezekiel makes seven predictions. They are: Nebuchadnezzar's destruction of the mainland of the city of Tyre (verse 8), the city will be flattened and the debris scraped off (verse 4), fishermen will spread their nets over the site (verse 5), the debris will be thrown into the water (verse 12), the city will never be rebuilt (verse 14), and never be found again (verse 21).

Now let's look at what ancient historians have said about the city of Tyre.

Encyclopedia Britannica said Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, laid siege for 13 years. In 573 B.C. the city was destroyed. This fulfills the first prophecy.

Later, Alexander the Great laid siege against the new city of Tyre that had been built on an island off the coast of the ruins of the old city. He pressured conquered subjects into

building and manning ships from ten different countries. This fulfills the second prophecy that Tyre would be attacked by many nations.

Alexander also scraped the site of the old city of Tyre bare to build a causeway to the island city of Tyre. This fulfills the third prophecy, that she would be made a "bare rock."

Historian Nina Jidejian said a tiny fishing village was built on the rocks of the foundation of the ancient city and fishermen dried their nets on them. God saw it years before when He made the fourth prophecy through Ezekiel; fishermen would dry their nets on the site.

ALEXANDER THREW the stones, timbers and debris into the water (verse 12), fulfilling the fifth prophecy. He used the debris to build a causeway out to the island of Tyre, the new city.

No ruin is left to mark the site today of the old city of Tyre. It was never rebuilt. This fulfills the sixth prophecy.

God said through Ezekiel that the city "would never be found again." (verse 21.) The city is gone and, therefore, will never be found again. This fulfills the seventh and last prophecy.

This treatment of prophecy in this article is only precursory. Josh McDowell's book, "Evidence That Demands a Verdict," is a prime source for more details on the events in history that fulfilled the prophecies.

Prophecy yells louder and longer against the critics of the Bible and is more difficult to silence than any other means of support.



Gripes aired

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — In the not-so-good old days, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation was the personal fiefdom of the late J. Edgar Hoover, an agent could be exiled or summarily fired for not combing his hair straight or for spending the night with a paramour.

In the nearly seven years since Hoover's death, the situation has changed dramatically. If Hoover isn't spinning in his grave, it's at least safe to say the old curmudgeon would be aghast at the way FBI employees are throwing off the chains of the plantation days. They are claiming rights which have long been taken for granted by other federal workers but which Hoover never would have countenanced.

THE LATEST evidence of this changed atmosphere is a class-action lawsuit against the FBI by current and former clerical employees recruited in the early 1970s. They charge that they were led to believe they would eventually work their way up to appointments as special agents. But the agency reneged on its promise, retroactively rescinding the longstanding preference given to clerical employees for promotion to a special agents class, the lawsuit claims.

Here, from affidavits prepared for the unpublicized court action, is the story of a clerk we'll call Ken, whose case is typical:

Nine years ago, Ken was a recent high school graduate whose dream was to become an FBI agent. He was interviewed by a recruiter from the Tampa field office. On three occasions, according to Ken's sworn statement, the G-man told him that one of the best ways to become a special agent was to take a clerical job with the bureau.

Ken was never explicitly promised an agent's appointment, but was "orally assured that if I completed the basic qualifying criteria, maintained an 'excellent' work record and then passed through a process of interviews, tests and medical examinations, I would receive an appointment" to special agents school.

Clerical recruits were told they had to put in two years at their jobs (later changed to three) as a substitute for the two years' professional or executive experience required of outside appointees. For five years Ken labored diligently at his clerical duties, and earned a degree in the Administration of Justice at night school.

IN 1975 A superior told Ken he could see no reason why the coveted special agent appointment should not eventually be forthcoming. The same year, Director Clarence Kelley ordered that half of all students for special agents school be recruited from clerical employees.

By April 1977, Ken had finally met the basic qualifications; he figured he was about 25th on the waiting list. But that month the bureau suddenly reversed its 50-50 policy and bumped the clerks in with all other applicants. Since the outsiders generally had professional experience, this put the clerks at a decided disadvantage.

In other words, Ken had spent eight years traveling a route that he had every reason to believe would lead to a professional career, only to find it was nothing but a dead end.

THE BUREAU'S DEFENSE is that no formal clerk-to-agent promotion program ever existed, though internal FBI documents show that top officials recognize it would not have been unreasonable to assume that there had been such a program. "Many support personnel, especially those functioning at headquarters, have been under the impression that their employment in a support capacity automatically qualifies them for the (special agent) position," a top-secret report of March 1977, concedes.

Instead of living up to its implied promise to Ken and an estimated 400 other clerks in his position, the FBI's future clerical applicants that "no assurance can be given that an appointment (as special agent) will be forthcoming."

VENGEFUL BUREAUCRATS: Few cases better illustrate the unforgiving vindictiveness of the bureaucracy than that of Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force efficiency expert who exposed cost overruns totaling billions of dollars.

Not even President Carter, who made the Fitzgerald affair a campaign issue, has made more than a token effort to restore the whistleblower to a position worthy of his talents.

Fitzgerald was fired after he disclosed in congressional testimony that the cost of the Lockheed C-5 cargo plane had exceeded the contracted price by \$2 billion. The Civil Service Commission reinstated him, but the Pentagon refused to let him return to his original position. Instead, he was given a meaningless job as a paper pusher.

Last summer, Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Carter to find Fitzgerald a job in a different agency. The president promised Proxmire he would call back with a reply. It has yet to come.

The two senators and seven other colleagues finally gave up on the president and wrote to Vice President Walter Mondale last January. "We hope you will intervene to see that justice and fair play prevail," the lawmakers wrote.

To date, the vice president has not responded.



Dear Editor:

My 23rd Calm
The City Council is my shepherd and my sore spot, maketh me curse!

They maketh me lie down in an unwat'ered yard!

They leadeth me into bankruptcy.

They restoreth my distrust.

They lead me down the path to higher taxes, they fondle my waterbill.

They whir my head with big windy contracts.

They speaketh of Spannaus — My cup cannot runneth over for we are \$160,000 short in liquid.

My memory of this council will follow me the rest of my days.

And I shall dwell on the thought of HOW IN THE HADES could I ever vote for any of you.

L. C. Winters
1602 Menquite

Herr in m

The problem of old as the huma early as 2,000 Egyptians were hernias by ban Phoenician stat (circa 900 B.C.) treatment of her truss. The Text Association says has advanced gr those times altho still are used occa

A hernia mos caused by fau development in e tissue wearing a age. This results i through an opening in one o which enclose d body cavities. C what is often h rarely does her from an injury.

Hernias can oc places in the bod; dictionaries list varieties. The mos are several types (hernia, in which i or bowel protrude an opening in the peculiar feature: hernias is their come and go; the frequently protuc alarming fashion recede to normal p is difficult, oc impossible, for a to tell if a hernia

Ballinger Show, sn

BALLINGER Ballinger's 11th an cat Antique Show Lions Club Ra Roundup will be st Saturday and March 24-25.

Scene of the ac be the Communi and Show Barn. S will be from 7 a.t p.m., Saturday a a.m., until 6 p.m., S

Concession stan in operation both admission will be for the antique sho Prizes will be g each hour and \$50 some lucky person Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Toll-free p job info c

Edward Veli Director, Dallas Office of Personnel ment (OPM), has a that toll-free telephone service t Job Information C the Dallas OPM R is terminated Mar

In addition, f announced that Federal Job In Centers in the regi closed by Sept. Centers to be clos Austin, Corpus Ch Worth and Harling

In announcing decisions, Vela st the discontinuanc toll-free telephone and the closing of Federal Job In Centers were ex

Import Montgom

We regret tha are advertise available as a tends to have during the fu lished item totl quantity. "Cle not available, substitute ite advertised pr or the item at

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- Dept. 74 All Van
- Dept. 84 10" Radi
- Accessories
- Dept. 84 100 Amp
- Dept. 74 Alumini
- Dept. 74 Heavy D

We are sorry fu caused our cu

Hernias occur in many areas

The problem of hernia is as old as the human race. As early as 2,000 B.C., the Egyptians were treating hernias by bandaging. A Phoenician statue, "He" (circa 900 B.C.) depicts the treatment of hernia with a truss. The Texas Medical Association says treatment has advanced greatly since those times although trusses still are used occasionally.

A hernia most often is caused by faulty tissue development in early life or tissue wearing away in old age. This results in a bulging through an abnormal opening in one of the walls which enclose the various body cavities. Contrary to what is often heard, only rarely does hernia result from an injury.

Hernias can occur many places in the body. Medical dictionaries list about 90 varieties. The most common are several types of inguinal hernia, in which internal fat or bowel protrudes through an opening in the groin. A peculiar feature of these hernias is their ability to come and go; the tissue will frequently protrude in an alarming fashion and then recede to normal position. It is difficult, occasionally impossible, for a physician to tell if a hernia is present

when the protrusion is absent.

As hernias increase in size, symptoms will develop gradually. Usually these are a heavy feeling, burning, digestive disturbances, or the appearance of a soft lump.

The treatment of hernia has gradually evolved through the centuries to modern surgery. In the 16th century, patients were often kept in bed for 6 to 12 months. Today surgery has a success rate of 95 percent and patients are usually out of the hospital within one week. Sometimes, in healthy patients, hernias can be repaired under local anesthesia and patients discharged from the hospital on the same day, immediately following the operation.

On occasion, hernias require emergency surgery. In this situation, the bowel is tightly constricted by the abnormal opening. The constriction shuts off circulation and will result in gangrene of the bowel if not immediately corrected. Because of the potential hazards of untreated hernias, medical advice should be obtained as soon as one is suspected.

Four bills on police brutality before House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Something is wrong with state law when a policeman is subject only to a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail for either slapping a prisoner or killing him, a House committee has heard.

"In recent months an awful lot of unfortunate national attention has been directed to Texas," Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee Monday.

"Somewhere in between the four bills introduced there is a compromise," said Reyes. The bills were sent to sub-

Outsiders seem to think it is commonplace that Mexican-Americans and Mexican nationals are killed while in police custody here, he added.

"When those situations occur, the officers often are absolutely absolved of responsibility or slapped on the wrists," Lalor said.

He is sponsor of one of four bills introduced to bring Texas statutes in line with federal civil rights laws.

Bills by Lalor, Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, and Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin contain similar provisions for punishment. Bodily injury would be classified as a third-degree felony, punishable by two to five years prison and a \$5,000 fine. If death results, punishment

would be between five years to life in prison.

"Under the official oppression statutes, the offense could be a slap on the face or a killing and the punishment would still be a misdemeanor," said attorney Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio, who has represented families of several Mexican-Americans who died while in police custody. The state attorney general has investigated 10 such cases and another seven have occurred.

One case was that of Joe Campos Torres in Houston. Torres drowned in Buffalo Bayou between May 5-6, 1977, while in custody of Houston policemen. Two policemen received probated sentences and a third was sentenced to a year in jail.

In another case, Richard Morales was shot to death on a deserted road outside Castroville while in custody. Police chief Frank Hayes was sentenced to life imprisonment on federal charges and the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently affirmed the conviction.

Sandoval said the law should be changed so that juries first must decide whether a law enforcement officer's conduct intentionally, knowingly or recklessly deprived a citizen of his rights.

After determining that, a jury would sentence an officer according to the degree of injury or death, he said.



MARDI GRAS MASK — This Mardi Gras masker turned many a head as he toured the New Orleans French Quarter for the annual celebration Tuesday in this eye-catching costume.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Just phone 263-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads.



Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Ballinger's Wildcat Antique Show, snake event scheduled

BALLINGER — The Ballinger's 11th annual Wildcat Antique Show and the Lions Club Rattlesnake Roundup will be staged here, Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25.

Scene of the activity will be the Community Center and Show Barn. Show times will be from 7 a.m., until 9 p.m., Saturday and from 9 a.m., until 6 p.m., Sunday.

Concession stands will be in operation both days. No admission will be charged for the antique show.

Prizes will be given away each hour and \$50 will go to some lucky person at 4 p.m., Sunday.

Toll-free phone service to U.S.

job info centers in Dallas axed

Edward Vela, Jr., Director, Dallas Region, Office of Personnel Management (OPM), has announced that toll-free (WATS) telephone service to Federal Job Information Centers in the Dallas OPM Region will be terminated March 1.

In addition, Vela announced that four of 12 Federal Job Information Centers in the region will be closed by Sept. 30. The Centers to be closed are at Austin, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth and Harlingen, Tex.

In announcing these decisions, Vela stated that the discontinuance of the toll-free telephone service and the closing of the four Federal Job Information Centers were expected to

reduce Federal spending in a time of Government-wide austerity and decreased Federal hiring. However, individual citizens will still be able to obtain information on Federal jobs through the remaining eight Federal Job Information Centers, with at least one such Center in each State in the region.

Seventy-five percent of the antique show proceeds will go to the Pioneer Plaza building fund, construction of which is due to begin later this year.

The Lions Club will pay \$2.50 a pound for snakes Saturday and \$2 a pound Sunday. The hunter's fee is \$4.

First prize for the hunter catching the most pounds of snakes will be \$60. Second place pays \$40, third place \$30 and fourth place \$20.

Admission to the rattlesnake show will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students under 12.

These Centers are located in Little Rock, Arkansas; New Orleans, La.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Dallas, El Paso, Houston, and San Antonio, Texas. In addition, Federal job opportunities will be posted in local offices of State Job Services or State Employment Security Agencies.



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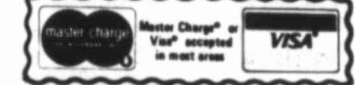
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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Dept. 39 — Our Store is not large enough to carry a Suit Department.
- Dept. 84 Jack Plane 15.33
- Dept. 84 Miter Box-Saw 12.66
- Dept. 81 30 Gal. Gas Energy Saver 149.99
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- Dept. 81 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater 154.99
- Dept. 81 40 Gal. Gas Water Heater 164.99
- Dept. 75 1 HP Air Compressor 219.00
- Dept. 75 3 HP Air Compressor 399.00
- Dept. 89 16" Chain Saw 149.88
- Dept. 89 10" Chain Saw 74.88
- Dept. 83 6" Chandelier 39.88
- Dept. 89 J Cu. Ft. Cement Mixer 169.88
- Dept. 89 5 HP Rear-Tine Tiller 579.00
- Dept. 89 8 HP Rear-Tine Tiller 749.88
- The following items are available thru customer order.
- Dept. 74 Garage Door Opener 125.00
- Dept. 74 All Vanities and some parts
- Dept. 84 10" Radial Arm Saw, Stand and Accessories 5.39-249.00
- Dept. 84 100 Amp Welder & Undercarriage 7.99-79.00
- Dept. 74 Aluminum Gutter 3.39
- Dept. 74 Heavy Duty Aluminum Gutter 4.79

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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28



Dear Abby

She Drove Them Out of Her Mind

DEAR ABBY: There are two sides to the lament voiced by DON'T DRIVE IN OMAHA.

I am a "Do Drive" living in a retirement community in Arizona, surrounded by "Don't Drives." When I moved here I invited some "Don't Drives" to ride with me to shopping centers and various civic affairs. No doubt this was a welcome gesture to them, but it later became such a headache that I quit offering.

There is the "Don't Drive" who, when invited to go to a shopping center, asks to be driven all over the city on her little errands.

There is the "Don't Drive" who shows up with two or three of her friends, unknown to me, whom SHE has invited to go along—each with their own little errands that will take "only a minute."

There are the invitations extended to me solely because I drive and can provide transportation for five or six of my hostesses' "Don't Drives."

But most of all, I resent the "Don't Drives" who have never driven because they're "too nervous," but are the world's most unnerving backseat drivers!

DO DRIVE IN ARIZONA

DEAR DO DRIVE: You must be living in the wrong retirement community. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in an area with a large population of senior citizens, many of whom do not drive. (My eyes are poor, so I can't drive.)

However, I've never wanted for transportation anywhere. Two or three neighbors call me daily, offering to drive me wherever I want to go.

Perhaps it's because I keep a record of all the rides I get. I mark down the approximate amount I would have paid had I hired a taxi. Then, periodically, I give each person who has driven me a box of groceries whose cash value equals the cab fare I saved.

DON'T DRIVE, DO PAY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of relatives you never hear from unless they're drunk?

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: It could be worse. You could have relatives you never hear from unless they're BROKE.

DEAR ABBY: I am still laughing about something that happened this morning. The character who gave me that laugh sounds like someone who'd write to you.

I am a switchboard operator for the telephone company. When I answered a call this morning there was no response on the other end of the line. After I had said, "Good morning, this is the Pacific Telephone Company" for the third time, I heard a somewhat embarrassed little female voice say, "Is this REALLY the telephone company?"

I assured her it was, and asked her to whom she wanted to speak.

She replied, "Nobody, I guess. I found this telephone number in my husband's coat pocket and my curiosity was killing me."

DORIS IN L.A.

Tween 12 and 20

Drinking driver has one week



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I have been dating a young man, 18, for about six months and we love each other. My problem is he likes to drink. I don't mind his drinking but he also drinks and drives.

Last week he gave me a friendship ring and I accepted it as a token of his love. Then we went to a party. I had one mixed drink and he had several strong drinks.

When he drove me home, he told me he was going back to the party. When we had an argument over his drinking and driving, I returned his ring.

I told him to make a choice, driving while drinking or me. Did I do the right thing? How long should I give him to make up his mind? — Cindy, Pottstown, Pa.

Cindy: You did the right thing. Last year over 25,000 Americans died as a result of drunk drivers, a shocking, disgusting statistic.

Actually, you are not helping matters by drinking yourself and your "I don't mind his drinking" attitude. Stop drinking immediately and

give him a week.

Dr. Wallace: I'm deathly afraid of snakes. I live in an area where rattlesnakes hang out.

What happens when a rattlesnake bites you. Would you die if you didn't get medical help? — Janet, Indio, Calif.

Janet: Rattlesnakes are poisonous and chances are good that a person would die if not treated properly.

When bitten by a rattler, the victim's tissues are destroyed. This differs from that of a cobra bite victim, who becomes paralyzed.

Heavens! Let's get to a more pleasant subject.

Getting married?

Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.



MARILYN BERGER (AP WIREPHOTO)

MISS BERGER — THE MODERATOR — Marilyn Berger, who is in her second year as moderator of "The Advocates," produced by WGBH, Boston, for the Public Broadcasting Service Network, formerly covered foreign policy for the Washington Post and, later, the White House for NBC News. "It's no accident what happens on air; that the program moves the way it does," says Miss Berger. They prepare very carefully, and go over in advance with the witnesses the kinds of things that will be covered.

Modern Woman's Forum has drug abuse program

The Modern Woman's Forum had a program on drug abuse as they met Friday in the home of Mrs. H.M. Rowe at 3 p.m.

Mrs. S.R. Nobles began with a discussion on "Is the United States Becoming a Drug Ridden Society?"

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says that Americans are beginning to accept so called "soft" drugs, such as marijuana, as a way of life. There has been a tremendous increase in the under 30 group of the use of many kinds of drugs in the last decade. An increasing tolerance and acceptance of marijuana users is noticeable within the younger population.

About 43 million Americans have tried marijuana, and 16 million of them are current users.

Today 11 out of 20 college students have tried marijuana as compared to one in 20 ten years ago. Two students out of 20 are using it daily.

More evidence of the harmful effects of marijuana on health, social activities, family living and work performances will become apparent in the future.

Cocaine is the next most widely used illegal drug after marijuana. About 10 million Americans have taken it at least once and just under two million have taken it within the last month.

Mrs. C.R. Moad spoke on the dangers of addiction to prescribed drugs. She said that the National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that of the 40 million Americans taking prescription drugs, at least two million develop serious dependency problems. Last year 200,000 people were treated in drug abuse programs for problems associated with the use of prescription drugs.

A drug that is taken alone and as prescribed is safe. The potential for abuse arises when medicines are not taken as prescribed or are used in combination with other drugs or alcohol.

Dependency problems often involve the so-called psychoactive drugs which affect the brain. These include tranquilizers such as Valium or Librium, sedatives or sleeping pills classified as barbiturates,

and stimulants which include amphetamines often used in weight loss programs.

Statistics show that men can become just as dependent on the psychoactive drugs as women, however these drugs are prescribed for twice as many women as men. As a result, more women develop dependency problems with the compounds.

Health officials say that women, because of child bearing, go to the doctors and hospitals more often than men do. As a result, more drugs are prescribed for women. The officials point out that many women who have dependency problems also have drinking problems. Valium, for example is one of the safest tranquilizers prescribed.

Last year, however, nearly 22,000 people visited hospital emergency rooms for problems with Valium. More than 90 percent of these cases involved valium with alcohol or another drug.

Who is to blame for this? The doctors or the patients? Patients say that they are not warned about the hazard of becoming dependent by the doctors and the doctors say that patients demand these drugs. Government

researchers point out that for 90 percent of the patients, these drugs are safe and in most cases are used conservatively.

"The key to the abuse problem," say drug experts, "is the number of drugs a person takes. Often a patient gets multiple prescriptions such as a pill for arthritis, another for anxiety and a third for high blood pressure. In some cases, each is prescribed by different doctors." "It is essential," says pharmacologists, "that the prescribing physicians know about each medication a patient is taking."

Mrs. Bert Affleck, president, presided over the business meeting, led the club collect, Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and honor to the Texas flag.

A letter was read from Mrs. John F. Cearley, Western district president, asking each club to bring wigs and wig heads and paperback books, especially westerns, to be taken to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. This is a Texas Federated Women's Club project which the group supports.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. B.F. Yandell, March 9.

Griffith gives soil program

Bruce Griffith, Howard County Agent, gave a program on soil to the Rosebud How to Grow Garden Club Feb. 13 at a luncheon meeting at the Big Spring Country Club. Eleven members and guests attended.

Griffith talked of the different types of soil, stating that Howard County has four types. Most of the soil here needs more sulphur and nitrogen for planting trees, shrubs and all types of flowers. Lawns in this area need to be fertilized lightly. Before gardening, the soil needs to be tested to see what it needs to produce well.

Griffith has been in Big Spring seven and a half years. He has a bachelor of science degree in 1960 and a master's degree in education, 1974, from Texas A&M.

The district one garden club spring convention will be March 6 and 7 at the Hilton Hotel in Midland. All garden club members are urged to attend. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on the sixth.

Mrs. O.S. Womack announced that the Dora Roberts Community Center will be under new management soon. The next meeting will be March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Center.

Benefit show is slated

The annual benefit fashion show of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary will be 10 a.m., March 24, at the Big Spring Country Club, style show chairman Mrs. Gay Cowan announced Monday. "Fashion Garden" has been chosen the theme of the showing of spring fashions from Swartz, Mrs. Cowan told members attending the Auxiliary's luncheon meeting at Penestra.

She told members that the Westside Community Daycare Center will receive proceeds from this year's fashion show. The show last year benefitted the Big Spring Boy's Club.

Mrs. Cowan reported that members of the style show committee are Mrs. Carol Hunter, commentary; Mrs. Jane Thomas, decorations; Mrs. Johnnie Stenberg, tickets; Mrs. Jean Kuykendall, music; and Mrs. Carole Owen, publicity.

Tickets are available from Auxiliary members and Swartz for \$3 per person.

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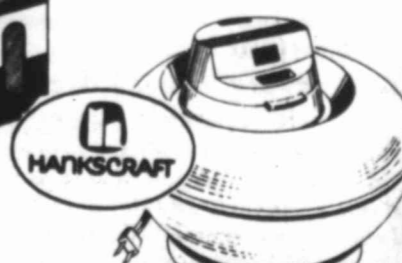
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Test bill h

AUSTIN, Texas fetus that someone an abortion is a hu and should have legal rights as chi normally, Rep. G D-Houston, says. But opposition

Uncounted your cha

Farm or ranch who have not been yet in the 1978 Agriculture still opportunity to be according to the the Census, U.S. D of Commerce.

Uncounted oper urged to write (census report (WYC), Bureau Census, 1201 E Street, Jefferson 47132. The census under way since J 1979.

Bureau official farmers and ranch the census will producers of m modities not often

Chili, j schedu

A chili supper festival will be Lakeview YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

The chili will be bowl, with all pro to the Webb Spr Club scholarship club currently students enrolled i College on scholars

In conjunction chili supper, the obtained "The Bobby Jenkins," Zodiac from Los Calif. The two are on tour, and will m hour stop in Big route from Dr Albuquerque, N.M.

The recording a perform at the YMCA gym from p.m. Admission students and \$2 for During the inter

You'll v h

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88 obligation. See ou always or your m

THESE DAYS C

SOUTH C COLLEGE PARK

One sitting per su subjects, groups, Persons under 18 guardian.

Testimony on fetal viability bill heard by House committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A fetus that somehow survives an abortion is a human being and should have the same legal rights as children born normally, Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, says. But opposition witnesses

told the House Judicial Affairs Committee on Tuesday that this would have a "chilling effect" on the right of women to have abortions. Green's bill extending full legal rights to fetuses that

are aborted 90 or more days after conception and live through the procedure will be considered further by a subcommittee.

If the bill passes, the state Department of Human Resources could take custody of a baby born under such circumstances and sue to terminate its mother's parental rights.

"A baby that survives abortion and crosses the Berlin Wall and enters the operating room alive — that baby must have protection," asserted Frank Ruddy, a Houston lawyer.

He repeatedly mentioned the conviction of a Massachusetts doctor for killing a fetus that survived an abortion. The Massachusetts Supreme Court overturned the conviction.

"We are talking about cases where there might be strangulation or a finger put on the windpipe. ... That is the kind of mentality we want to set straight. We want to say, 'No, you can't do that,'" Ruddy said.

Dr. Joseph Quander Jr., an Austin obstetrician, said physicians already try to

save fetuses that survive abortions. But he said it should be left to a doctor's judgment whether to make "heroic efforts" in such cases.

"They are doing second trimester (fourth through sixth months of pregnancy) abortions and getting live fetuses here in Texas," Quander said.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the bill would "have a chilling effect on a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion and on a doctor's decision whether to perform an abortion."

Larry Brownstein, a psychologist at Planned Parenthood in Austin, said the bill adds no rights that do not already exist. But, he said, it also creates a false impression that it is common for fetuses to survive abortions.

This, he added, could cause women to decide against abortion or to feel needless guilt if they do have one.

Names in the news



JERRY LEE LEWIS HOWARD HUGHES

IRS seizes Lewis property

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has seized from entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis nearly a dozen vehicles — including a Rolls Royce — along with furniture and stereo equipment.

Eve Miller, public information officer for the IRS in Nashville, said a lien was filed Tuesday against Lewis for \$160,000 in personal income taxes. A seizure order followed.

Ms. Miller said IRS special agents, accompanied by U.S. Treasury Department agents and DeSoto County, Miss., sheriff's deputies, removed the property from Lewis' Nesbit, Miss., home.

Among the articles confiscated were the Rolls Royce, two tractors, a Corvette, a Cadillac, two antique cars, a motorcycle, a jeep, farm equipment, furniture, stereo equipment, television sets and an organ.

Ms. Miller said the articles would be sold at a public sale to satisfy the tax debt.

Hughes mentally insane?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A University of Alabama psychologist says the late Howard Hughes probably would have been committed to a mental institution in his latter years if he hadn't been a billionaire.

Dr. Raymond Fowler said Tuesday his six-month study of Hughes was based on taped conversations, telephone calls and letters by Hughes. Fowler said Hughes' mental condition in his final years was made worse by his use of drugs. He said the condition was typified by bizarre behavior, including refusing to let aides wash his hair and lying nude in a dark room for days at a time.

"If you had a guy living next to you like that, you'd call the authorities and have him sent to a mental hospital," said Fowler.

"The man kept everything," said Fowler. "He was a pack rat. He kept letters and memos, he had a stenographer listen to his telephone calls and prepare a summary. Those are some of the things I studied and based my evaluation upon."

Mondale to stand in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is scheduled to stand-in for President Carter at what might have been a politically embarrassing presidential visit to Los Angeles.

Carter told a news conference Tuesday he will remain in Washington this weekend to resume negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Carter had been scheduled to speak at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner Friday for the Democratic National Committee.

But two groups — both headed by prominent Democrats who backed Carter in 1976 — had organized protests against Carter to "coincidental wage insurance" that could help compensate such workers.

Uncounted operators here's your chance to be counted

Farm or ranch operators who have not been counted yet in the 1978 Census of Agriculture still have an opportunity to be included, according to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Uncounted operators are urged to write for a farm census report form to (WYC), Bureau of the Census, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Ind. 47132. The census has been under way since January 1, 1979.

Bureau officials remind farmers and ranchers that the census will include producers of many commodities not often thought of

as agricultural. Among these are rabbits, goats, honey and honey bees, fish in captivity, worms, and ducks, pheasants, quail, and pigeons or quab.

Greenhouse and such nursery products as sod, mushrooms, greenhouse vegetables, cut flowers, and bulbs are also on the list as farm and ranch products.

Any commercial producer of these commodities should fill out a census report form. Bureau officials also remind farm operators that the quicker report forms are returned to the Bureau the less it will cost in follow-up work to complete collection of census data.

Chili, jazz festival scheduled Thursday

A chili supper and jazz festival will begin at the Lakeview YMCA Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The chili will be \$1.50 per bowl, with all proceeds going to the Webb Spring Lions Club scholarship fund. The club currently has two students enrolled in Howard College on scholarship.

In conjunction with the chili supper, the club has obtained "The Fantastic Bobby Jenkins," and the Zodiac from Los Angeles, Calif. The two are currently on tour, and will make a two-hour stop in Big Spring en route from Dallas to Albuquerque, N.M.

The recording artists will perform at the Lakeview YMCA gym from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. During the intermission of

the jazz festival, a trophy will be given to the outstanding male and female youth of the month, for their cooperation and leadership, provided while participating in activities conducted at the Lakeview YMCA. This month's recipients are Latresa Cook and Julian Costilla.

Contributions in time and money for the trophies and in getting the jazz artists to perform here were made by Nathaniel Green, Rev. F. Nelson, Floyd Green, Thomas Evans, Tommy Domino, Pete Jones, Manuel Fuller and Sam Dawson.

The Webb Spring Lions invite everyone to come and enjoy the evening, and to help underprivileged youth have the opportunity to attend college.



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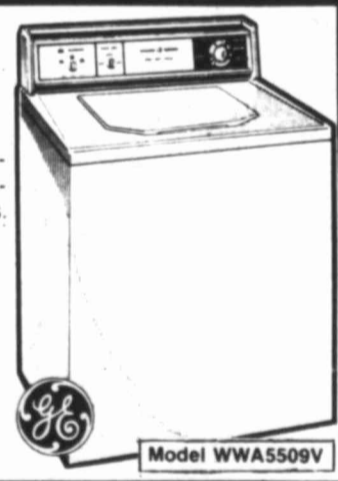
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15.6-cu.-ft. feature-packed no-frost refrigerator includes 4.30-cu.-ft. freezer. Adjustable shelves.

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\$264
Standard capacity, one speed washer with 3 water levels, 3 water temperatures, 2 cycles.



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One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.



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TAKE-WITH PRICE Feature-packed with AM/FM stereo radio and phonograph with a 4-way speaker system. LED® stereo light, FM signal and tuning meters, more! Save now.
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1701 E. FM 700, Big Spring

28 FEB 28

Action challenged by citizen

City violates open meetings law

By JAMES WERRELL
The city has been in violation of the state statute involving open meetings, said City Attorney Elliott Mitchell, today.

Under the article in the state statutes regarding public offices it states that any governmental body is forbidden from holding meetings which are closed to the public.

In the same article it is specified that "notice of a meeting of a governmental body must be sufficiently specific to apprise the public of the subjects which will be discussed."

"General phrases such as 'new business,' 'routine business,' 'old business,' 'regular business,' and 'other business which may come before the board,' will not comply with this article."

"I'm afraid that our listing on the agenda of City Manager's Report may come under this statute," said Mitchell.

The City Manager's Report has been used by the council in the past to conduct a variety of business not specified in the formal agenda. Much of it is sanctioned under the law, but some of it may not be, according to the city attorney.

During Tuesday's regular council meeting, City Manager Harry Nagel was given permission to advertise for bids for the sale of eight acres of city property. This action was taken during the City Manager's Report.

"Ironically, Nagel had received prior permission from the council to do this. He informed the council members as a courtesy," said Mitchell. "The council didn't have to take any formal action, and they probably shouldn't have voted," he added.

Nonetheless, the action was challenged by Mrs. Mary Thomas, 100 Lincoln, a citizen attending the meeting.

"If I show you a statute that indicates this is illegal, will you quit doing it?" Mrs. Thomas asked Nagel.

"Certainly!" he replied.

Mitchell, after being contacted by Mrs. Thomas, agreed that use of a City Manager's Report to conduct business of the council may occasionally violate the letter of the law.

"The date, hour, place and subject of each meeting must be listed before it is held," he said. "In the



HARRY NAGEL



MARY THOMAS

future, any item of business not posted will be referred to the next meeting of the council when notice can be given."

According to Nagel, the City Manager's Report has functioned mainly as a tool to help keep council members informed about city business.

"I tell them about different activities, such as the prison (Tuesday), progress of the

Beals Creek Project, or upcoming public hearings. It gives the council members an opportunity to ask questions and stay informed," said Nagel. "Also, if there is something they authorized me to do some time ago, and they have a change of heart, they can tell me during the report," he added.

Bitter, fearful feeling abound

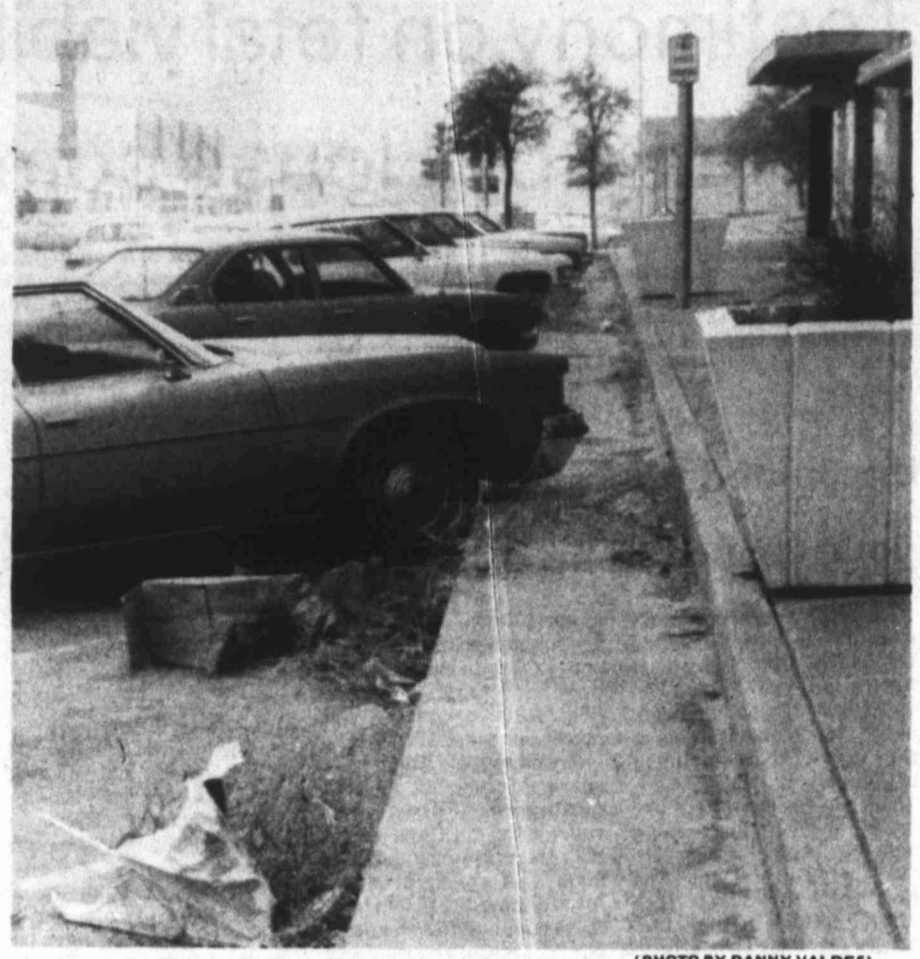
Energy — To drill near Garden City

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 3 G.W. Currie as a ½-mile southwest outpost to Fusselman gas production to the Garden City (Fusselman oil and gas and Strawn oil) field of Glasscock County, seven miles east of Garden City.

Location is 1,960 feet from the south and 3,107 feet from the east lines of 13-33-48-T&P. Contract depth is 9,800 feet.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Rufus J. Green, et al, Trustee, in 15-35-3n-T&P, Martin County wildcat, two miles northwest of the nearest production in the Ackerly (Dean) field, 2½ miles northwest of Spraberry production in the Spraberry Trend Area and 6½ miles southwest of Ackerly, has assured production in an unidentified zone, probably Dean, with the flowing of 101 barrels of oil, along with seven barrels of water, in 10 hours.

Flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 8,611-704 feet. The project is shut in.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

RESIDUALS OF A RESTLESS WIND — When the Big Spring area was swept by winds Tuesday, they left behind some "calling cards" in the city's downtown area. The above scene shows tumbleweeds, cardboard boxes and other assorted debris left by the duster. Some weathermen were prone to call the wind a "virga," a name given for an inverted funnel of moisture that is never allowed to dip to the ground but provides passage for an abundance of sand and wind.

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRESIDENT'S SISTER — Gloria Spann, President Carter's sister, demonstrates her harmonica playing technique at her home in Americus, Ga., Tuesday night. She was arrested Saturday night and charged with disorderly conduct after she refused to stop playing the harmonica when asked by a waitress at an all-night restaurant.

Judge reverses decision

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Regardless of marital status, a couple wishing to terminate a live-in relationship may take their case to Family Court, District Court Judge Joseph Summers has ruled.

Summers said "practical reason" dictates that matters involving families be heard in the Family Court Division of District Court. His ruling reversed a decision by a Family Court referee, who had dismissed a case involving an unmarried St. Paul couple. The woman is seeking custody of the couple's four children, a division of property and support payments from the father.

Television acquires rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In what ABC touts as the biggest television project since "Roots," the network has announced that it has acquired rights to "Hanta Yo," a much-talked about novel of the Sioux Indian tribe.

ABC made the announcement at a press conference Tuesday attended by "Hanta Yo" author Ruth Hill. The movie-for-television is expected to take at least two years to produce. The book, which took 25 years to complete, recounts the life of a Sioux brave from about 1800 to the mid-1830s. Historians consider the novel a major work on the subject.

Castration bill introduced

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to require the castration of certain sex offenders has been introduced in the Oklahoma Legislature.

The measure, introduced Tuesday, would require a judge or jury to order men convicted of sex crimes "asexualized" if their cases involved at least two "aggravating circumstances," such as the victim being younger than 9 or the crime being "especially serious, atrocious or cruel." Rep. Frank Shurden, a freshman Democrat and author of the bill, said he feels sex offenders should receive the most severe punishment possible. "When a man does something of this nature to a small child, he ought to be fixed where he can't do this again," he said.

Markets

Volume	12,300,000	Coca Cola	41%
Index	808.04	Mobil	72%
30 Industrials	up 1.84	Pacific Gas and Electric	24%
Transportation	HC	Phillips Petroleum	32%
15 Utilities	up .90	Sears and Roebuck	20%
American Airlines	10%	Sun Oil	43%
American Petrolina	NS	American Telephone & Tele	41%
Brantiff	10%	Texasco	24%
Bethlehem Steel	20%	Texas Instruments	78%
Chrysler	9%	Texas Utilities	19%
Dr Pepper	14	U.S. Steel	22%
Enserch	18%	Exxon	49%
Ford	40%	Westinghouse	17%
Firestone	12%	Western Union	17%
Getty	39%	Zales	15%
General Motors	53%		
Gulf	23%		
General Telephone	27%		
Halliburton	42%		
Harle Hanks	20%		
Houston Oil and Mineral	16%		
IBM	299%		
J.C. Penney	29%		
Johnsonville	23		

New moniker for park asked

Friday is the deadline for submitting new names for the ballpark at FM 700 and 11th Place.

In the past, the ballpark has been known affectionately as Stink Creek Park. The city, however, is seeking a new moniker for the athletic field.

All suggestions should be submitted to the city at P.O. Box 391.

Deaths



OMA McCLANAHAN

McClanahan
Naoma (Oma) McClanahan, 84, died at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in a Midland rest home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White of East Fourth Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born Aug. 8, 1894 in Mount Ida, Ark., Mrs. McClanahan moved to Durant, Okla. in 1900 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gooder. They moved to Swisher County in 1906.

She became the wife of Joe McClanahan Nov. 9, 1912 in Tulsa. The couple farmed in Swisher County until 1939 when they moved to Big Spring.

McClanahan was a concrete contractor in Big Spring. He died June 18, 1956.

Mrs. McClanahan is survived by three sons, Weldon McClanahan of Big Spring with whom she resided for the past ten years, Harold H. McClanahan of Tulsa and Jack J. McClanahan of Kerrville. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Danna Whirley of Fort Worth.

Mrs. McClanahan was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruth Laird, one grandson, three brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the Diabetes Association.

Billy Robinson

Services for Billy Ray Robinson, 43, who died Sunday in his home in Christoval, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Fred Witta, First United

Methodist Church of Lorraine, and the Rev. David Pohl, First United Methodist Church of Garden City. Burial will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Dale Hilliger, Dwane Hilliger, Jimmy Cotter, Marion Carter, Harry Calverly and Royce Pruitt.

Howard Downey

Howard Downey, 85, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Sallie Cornett

LAMESA — Services for Sallie Shaw Cornett, 88, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cornett died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa

after a brief illness. The Trinity native moved to Lamesa in 1936. She was a member of the Northside Baptist Church.

She was married to E.V. Cornett in 1911 in Haskell County. He died in July 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Gladys Elliston of Houston; three sons, Clarence of Brownfield, and W.H. "Buzz" and Merv, both of Lamesa; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Anthony Ortiz

Graveside services were conducted today, 1 p.m. at Mount Olive Memorial Park for Anthony Rafael Ortiz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ortiz.

The child died Tuesday morning in an Odessa

hospital. He was born Friday in Big Spring.

He is survived by his parents, paternal grandmother Juanita Ortiz of Big Spring, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Cantu of Ackerly, and maternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lopez of Seminole.

The Rev. James F. Delaney of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiated at the services.

Jimmie Davis

Services for Jimmie Brewer Davis, 32, who died at her home, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Newby Funeral Home in Elgin.

Burial will follow at Elgin Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Police beat — Officers have variety

Vandals, thieves, burglars and perverts were busy in Big Spring Tuesday.

Vandals tossed a large trash barrel through a glass door on the southeast side of the Big Spring High School sometime Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at \$150.

An unidentified object was thrown through the windshield of a 1977 Plymouth Gran Fury belonging to Monty McGuire, Gail Route, around 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. The car was traveling across the Owens Street Viaduct when the incident occurred. Damage was also estimated at \$150.

Burglars walked into the home of Jay Smith, 2402 Carlton, between 1:15 and 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, and swiped \$500 in cash from the dining room table. No one was inside the house at the time, and the four \$100 bills and five \$20 bills were in plain sight.

Thieves lifted a bicycle and a full box of .357 caliber

ammunition from the front yard at the home of Danny Eagle, 700 Bell, sometime between 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday. The items were valued at \$114.

A 20th Street resident reported that a man exposed himself to his daughter and a friend while they were walking in an alley between Owens and Benton. The incident occurred around 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the culprit fled immediately after the visual assault.

Two new homes under construction by the Spring Country Builders, 615 Highland, were hit by thieves, recently. A towel ring and lock set were stolen from a home at 2600 Apache. Loss was estimated at \$89.

A dining room light fixture and an entry light were stolen from another new home at 800 Scott. Loss was estimated at \$337.

A car belonging to Lupe Martinez, 603 S. Nolan, was damaged in an unusual way, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Accord-

ing to reports, a duct from an air conditioner at the Settles Hotel blew off and struck Martinez' car parked below. Damage was estimated at \$400.

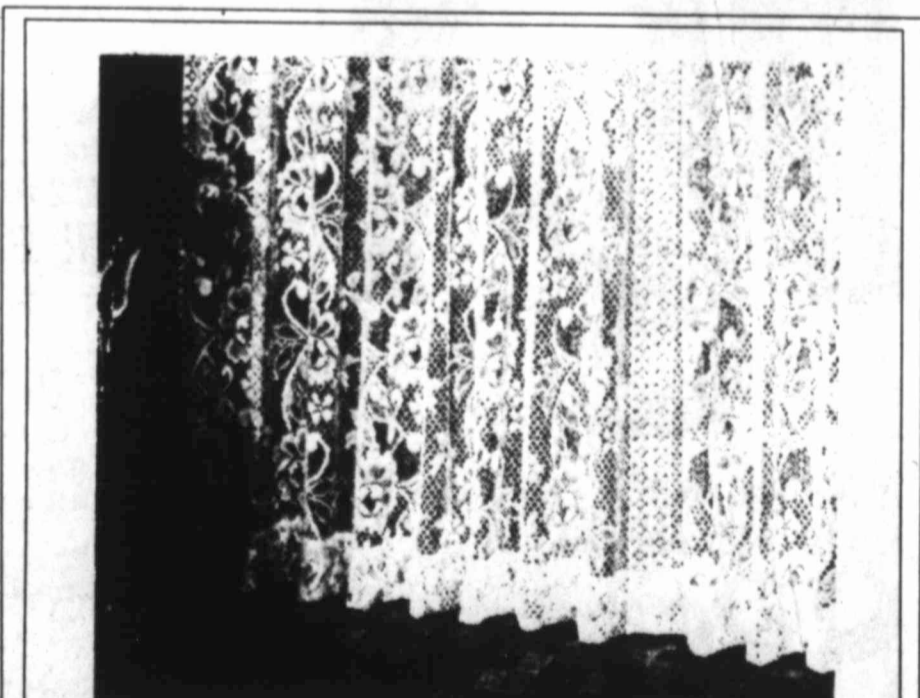
Three mishaps were reported Tuesday.

Vehicles driven by Elaine Oaks, Ackerly, and George McAllen, 1700 Purdue, collided at Second and Goliad, 4 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Garry Bolding, 2413 Morrison, and Keith Dean, Lamesa, collided at 1200 Gregg, 7 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Marcelus Brown, 504 N.W. 7th, and Baltus Mosier, 1105 Wood, collided on the 200 block of E. Third, 11:36 a.m.

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



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Sheerly soft and lovely Canterbury lace in the fullest of long panels. The plus is easy-care polyester for machine washing, no ironing. Choose snow white and ecru.

LINENS
DUNLAPS
214 Main



THE WAY OF Clifton Ray, 1 Knight Tuesday the basket in New York's Mi

NBA

The Houston looking too far. they're looking "If we can j we'll be all ri Atlanta Tuesda off the Rockets. home, includi "Instead of lo looking to the n The victory, Hawks into a National Baske games behind; friendly Summ John Drew's powered Atlai in the second widened the ec coasted home. Lakers 112, K The Kings cc fourth period opportunity to b leaders of the P Jamaal Wil Jabbar's 25 poi the Los Angele with 20 points. Bulls 124, Pis Chicago took the late stages, the final period point, 22-assist; "When you f million-dollar I obviously have Vitale said of hi Clippers 124. Lloyd Free f game-high 28 p and to their six San Diego let Free got hot, s Indiana 16-3 to Knicks 101, W Toby Knight barely a minut then he sank t seconds from tl Knight led th added 19 JoJ Golden State w Nuggets 121. Denver's Di scoring pace — with 28 points, Issel had 23 in t The SuperSo Blazers 118, 1 Lionel Hollin enabled Portla charge. The Blazers before the 76er to 116-115 with fouled Hollins Portland's 11th Maurice Luc for Portland. D

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Naoma (Oma) McClanahan, age 84, died Tuesday evening in Midland. Services 2:00 p.m. Thursday March 1, 1979. Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Dow Odell Duckworth, age 50, died Tuesday morning. Services 10:00 a.m., Friday, March 2, 1979. George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel in Gainesville with interment in Gainesville Cemetery.

Billy Ray Robinson, age 43, died Sunday evening in Christoval. Services 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 2, 1979. Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Garden City Cemetery.

Howard Lee Downey, age 85, died Monday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

Dear Mr. Youn to trade John Ste is young (27), tale on the club next Brooklyn.

Dear Miss Kap Butch Benton. H and almost as go is married. If it n say.

Dear Dick: W Knoetze getting i double standard. not start with Don Dear J.J.: King double-standards i a discussion I Knoetze shot a bl cop. You killed a didn't kill a bla King... "Why is it King.

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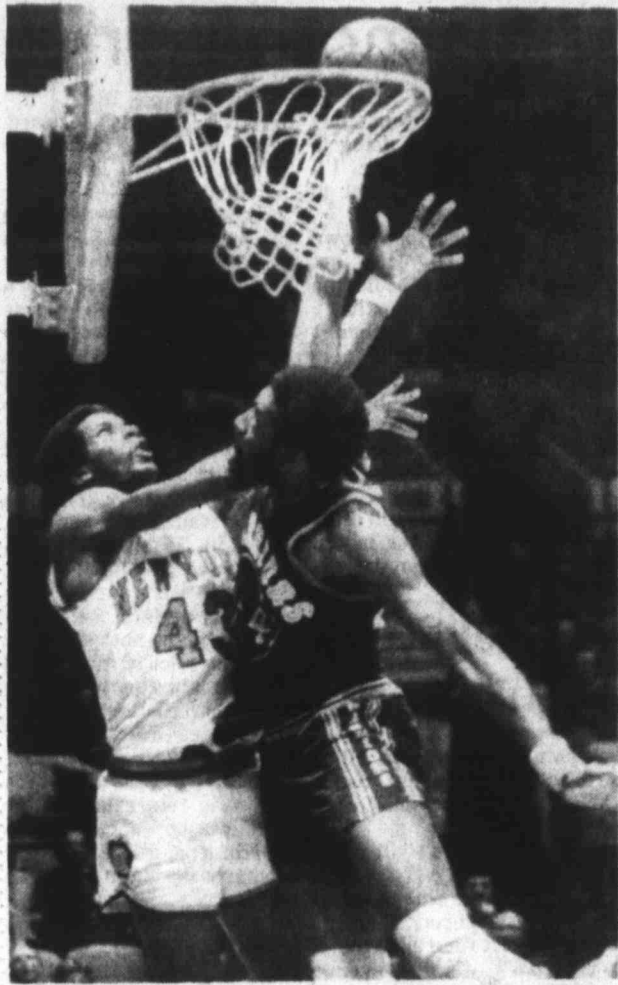


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THE WAY OF A WARRIOR — Golden State Warriors Clifford Ray, right, slams into New York Knicks Toby Knight Tuesday evening as he blocks the Knight's try for the basket in National Basketball Association game at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 28, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Grandmother spurs

Navratilova to victory

DALLAS (AP) — There's something about a grandmother that makes a person perform better, and 22-year-old tennis queen Martina Navratilova is quick to admit it.

Navratilova's 84-year grandmother, Mrs. Andula Subertova flew in from Czechoslovakia to watch her granddaughter defeat Floridian Betsy Nagelson 7-5, 6-0 in the opening match of a \$200,000 tennis tournament.

The tournament, being played at Southern Methodist University's Moody Coliseum, is sponsored by Avon.

"I was nervous at first and started slowly," said Miss Navratilova, who has never won in her adopted home of Dallas. "But after the first four games I was steady. I think my heart was beating 200 (beats) a minute when I came out."

"After winning the first set, I regained my confidence." The No. 1 seed, who has

won \$130,000 in six tournaments coming into the Avon Championships, denied feeling pressure as played before a home crowd.

She said there was "no reason to feel pressure. I've never won here. Anyhow, there are too many matches to go before I should think about that."

"I know this, though, I'll have to play better to win here."

Miss Navratilova joins No. 2 seed Chris Evert, who won her first match Monday night, and veterans Rosie Casals, Françoise Durr and Virginia Wade, who is seeded fifth, in the early winners' circle.

Miss Wade had little difficulty in disposing of Bettyann Stuart 6-3, 6-3; Durr ousted 10th seed, 19-year-old Anne Smith of Dallas, 6-4, 6-3; and Casals turned back Renee Richards, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Later in the night, Miss Wade took another step forward by defeating Les Antonopolis, 6-2, 7-6.

Sands dumps Ira in bi-district

By NATHAN POSS

The Sands Mustangs, led by the outstanding play of senior Jill Floyd, completely dominated the Ira Bulldogs in a Class B girls bi-district game by an overwhelming score of 60-33. The game was played at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sands jumped out to an early 5-2 lead in a sluggish first quarter, and limited Ira to only one field goal in the first eight minutes of play. Much of this was due to the constant movement in the Mustangs zone defense, coupled with the apparent tightness of the Bulldogs.

Floyd took control of the game in the second period, using her quickness to free herself for a variety of shots and control of the backboards. Sands extended its lead to 22-9 midway through the period, and led by 29-16 at the intermission.

The first part of the third quarter was a defensive struggle, with each team managing just one field goal in the first four minutes. Floyd then broke loose for six points to give the Mustangs a 37-20 lead.

Ira, behind the play of Linda Cooley and Donna Layne, made its only legitimate rally of the game, reeling off six unanswered points to close the gap to 37-26. But Cooley fouled out with 1:05 remaining in the stanza.

Sands took advantage of this to score five points in the final minute of the stanza to hold a commanding 42-26 lead entering the final eight minutes.

Floyd and the rest of the Mustangs then showed no mercy as the fourth quarter began. Floyd capped a fine night by stealing a Bulldog pass and driving the length

Midland Lee females whip Carrollton Turner

ABILENE — Midland Lee's girls, basketball champions of District 5-AAAA, defeated Carrollton Turner, 50-38, in bi-district competition here Tuesday night.

Lee will take part in the Regional Tournament at Hunt this weekend.

Deborah Ledbetter paced the Rebels with 17 points while Leisha Watkins accounted for 14 of the winners' points.

The win was the 27th in 34 starts for Lee. Turner finished with a 24-8 record.

Bird, ISU gun down West Texas

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird is hard to start and hard to stop.

Not always one to get off winging in a game, Indiana State's supreme forward usually finishes fast. And the result this season has always been a sudden demise for the opposition.

On Sunday, Indiana State's Birdman didn't score a point for nearly seven minutes, but finished with career-high 49 as the Sycamores routed Wichita State.

And Tuesday night, Bird didn't take his first shot until 11:38 remaining in the first half, but finished with 29 to lead the nation's top-ranked team to a 94-84 victory over West Texas State in an opening-round game of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

Bird's latest performance seemed to reflect the general tenor of the Indiana State team, which according to Carl Nicks, "weren't motivated" at the start of

Tuesday night's game.

"At halftime, the coach (Bill Hodges) told the guards we're going to have to work some more, and then we got into the game a little more," Nicks said. "I think it was because we were up so much for last Sunday's game and we had beaten West Texas State very easily the last two times."

In other first-round MVC playoff games, Southern Illinois defeated Creighton 71-67; Wichita State edged

Drake 70-69 and New Mexico State stopped Tulsa 82-79.

The Big Eight and Eastern-8 conferences also opened tournament play Tuesday night, with tourney winners assured of a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

In the Big Eight, Oklahoma defeated Colorado 77-57, Kansas stopped Iowa State 91-70, Missouri turned back Oklahoma State 92-70, and Kansas State nipped Nebraska 61-60 in double overtime.

In the Eastern-8, Rutgers took a 67-57 decision over Penn State, Pitt beat George Washington 85-80, West Virginia whipped Duquesne 73-59 and Villanova trimmed Massachusetts 78-73 in overtime.

Elsewhere, 10th-ranked Marquette whipped South Carolina 83-64 and No. 15 DePaul defeated Alabama-Birmingham 88-77.

Along with his 29 points, Bird also contributed 15 rebounds to the Indiana State cause. West Texas State, sparked by the shooting of Eddie Harris — who scored 27 points — led for most of the first half and trailed only 55-54 with under 16 minutes left in the game.

But the Sycamores then took command with an eight-point streak and outscored West Texas State 14-2 in the next three minutes. The victory was the 27th straight for the unbeaten Sycamores.

"We just ran out of people," said West Texas State Coach Ken Edwards, who had four players with four fouls early in the second half.

Hodges agreed: "The fouls got them into trouble. If not, the game might still have been as close in the second half."

Gary Wilson led Southern Illinois to the lead late in the first half and the Salukis held off several Creighton rallies to beat the Blue Jays. Lawrence Howell sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining, lifting Wichita State over Drake.

Longhorns open spring drills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, which closed its season with a 42-0 trouncing of Maryland in the Sun Bowl, opens spring training Friday.

Although 38 of 50 lettermen will return next season, linebacker Lance Taylor will miss spring practice because of a knee injury, and split receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones is not in school this semester.

Next fall Texas should have eight offensive and nine defensive starters returning from the 1978 squad, which finished 9-3, including Coach Fred Akers' first bowl victory.

Texas tied for second in the Southwest Conference. The major losses are All-American kicker Russell Erxleben and quarterbacks Randy McEachern and Mark McBeth, who quit a year early to concentrate on getting into medical school.

The top contenders at quarterback are freshman Donnie Little and redshirts Jon Aune and Sam Ansley.

The returning lettermen include All-American safety Johnnie Johnson.

Texas will work daily Monday through Saturday, except for spring break March 11-18. The final intrasquad game is scheduled for March 31.



DUCKING UNDER — Indiana State forward Larry Bird ducks under West Texas State's Erskine Robinson (33) to draw a foul during second half action of their opening game in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney in Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday night. Number one ranked Indiana State extended their undefeated record to 27-0 with a 94-84 victory.

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets' problem was that they were looking too far ahead, instead of just behind them. Now they're looking happily home.

"If we can just finish this road trip and win a few, we'll be all right," Houston's Mike Newlin said in Atlanta Tuesday night after a road trip nearly finished off the Rockets. They lost four of five games away from home, including a 125-111 thumping by the Hawks.

Instead of looking to the playoffs, we need to be looking to the next game," Newlin said.

The victory, Atlanta's fourth in a row, raised the Hawks into a second-place tie with Houston in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, 3½ games behind San Antonio. The Rockets return to the friendly Summit tonight to face Denver.

John Drew's 30 points and Dan Roundfield's 20 powered Atlanta, which ran off 12 straight points late in the second period, took a 58-45 halftime lead, widened the edge to 20 points in the third period and coasted home.

Lakers 112, Kings 114

The Kings couldn't hold onto the ball midway in the fourth period and Los Angeles pounced on the opportunity to break open the close game between the leaders of the Pacific and Midwest Divisions.

Jamahl Wilkes' 28 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points and eight blocked shots highlighted the Los Angeles attack. Bill Robinson led the Kings with 20 points.

Bulls 124, Pistons 117

Chicago took advantage of a lot of whistle-blowing in the late stages, hitting all but one of its 15 free throws in the final period to fend off the Pistons, who wasted a 32-point, 22-assist performance by Kevin Porter.

"When you have to play without two-thirds of your million-dollar line, Bob Lanier and John Shumate, you obviously have to give up a lot," Detroit Coach Dick Vitale said of his two injured stars.

Clippers 124, Pacers 107

Lloyd Free had a hot third period, scoring 13 of his game-high 28 points to propel the Clippers over Indiana and to their sixth straight victory.

San Diego led by just one basket at the half, but when Free got hot, so did the rest of the Clippers, outscoring Indiana 16-3 to take a 15-point lead.

Knicks 101, Warriors 99

Toby Knight pulled New York into a 99-99 tie with barely a minute to play, sinking a turnaround jumper, then he sank the Warriors with a pair of free throws 11 seconds from the final buzzer.

Knight led the Knicks with 25 points and Earl Monroe added 19. JoJo White and center Clifford Ray paced Golden State with 18 apiece.

Nuggets 121, Sonics 106

Denver's David Thompson kept up his searing scoring pace — a 28.2 average in his last eight games — with 28 points, George McGinnis scored 25 and Dan Issel had 23 in the Nuggets' romp over Seattle.

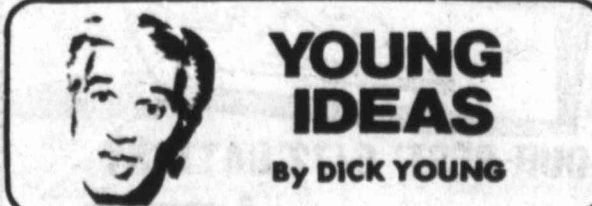
The SuperSonics lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

Blazers 118, 76ers 115

Lionel Hollins' two free throws with six seconds to go enabled Portland to withstand a furious Philadelphia charge.

The Blazers led by 17 points in the third quarter before the 76ers began a comeback that cut the margin to 116-115 with 15 seconds to play. But Caldwell Jones fouled Hollins and he put in both shots to lock up Portland's 11th straight home victory.

Maurice Lucas scored 27 points and Hollins had 20 for Portland. Darryl Dawkins had 24 for the 76ers.



YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

Dear Mr. Young: I am incensed over the Mets trying to trade John Stearns just to make a trade. John Stearns is young (27), talented, good-looking, and the best draw on the club next to Lee Mazzilli. — Elise Kaplan, Brooklyn.

Dear Miss Kaplan: You will adore the new catcher, Butch Benton. He is as good-looking as John Stearns and almost as good-looking as Lee Mazzilli, but alas, he is married. If it matters, he's a helluva catcher, scouts say.

Dear Dick: Why is Don King opposed to Kallie Knoetze getting a visa to fight in America? That's a double standard. If past conviction is the reason, why not start with Don King? — J.O., Bronx.

Dear J.O.: King is an American citizen, and there are double-standards to that extent. You may be interested in a discussion I had, however, with Don King: "Don, Knoetze shot a black man in the leg while on duty as a cop. You killed a black man with your fists. Knoetze didn't kill a black man." "That's different," said King. "Why is it different?" "He enjoyed it," said King.

Dear Dick Young: You stated that Rod Gilbert is the Joe DiMag of Hockey in the Big Apple. I'm sure Rod

would prefer to be called the Babe Ruth of hockey in the Big Apple. Joe was great but does not compare with The Babe. — Harold Klein, Bronx.

Dear Harold Klein: No attempt was made to compare Joe D with Babe Ruth. The analogy is this: Rod, like Joe, continues to grow in esteem after retirement. Joe grew better-looking, and is considered Class-A endorsement image for big industry. Rod seems to be going that route.

Dear Dick Young: Why do the typesetters keep picking on you. I read the column every Sunday, and it's like trying to decipher Sanskrit off the Dead Sea scrolls. — Tim Pioli, Newfane, Vt.

Dear Tim Pioli: You should see it on the other days.

Dear Dr. Young: I cannot count the number of times Chris Chambliss got the Yankees out of a jam with his knack for coming off first base early. I'm glad they didn't trade him for Rod Carew, and Graig Nettles who makes those throws, should be grateful. — Tony Calcagni, Ansonia, Ct.

Dear Mr. Calcagni: Graig is not very grateful for very many things, but he did come out for retention of Chambliss.

Dear Mr. Young: As extremely knowledgeable fans, we cannot understand the constant mistakes the referees make against the Dallas Cowboys. There seems to be something funny going on. We can list (Ed note: and they do at length) pivotal calls in playoff and Super Bowl games, all against the Cowboys. Because of these gutless calls the Cowboys are 2-and-3 in Super

Bowls, and the three they were robbed of were lost by a total of 11 points. — Neil and Al Rullo, Brooklyn.

Dear Messrs Rullo: I don't think there's anything funny going on, but I can't blame you or any other Cowboy fan for becoming paranoid. Even Saint Landry is becoming fed up.

Dear Mr. Young: The one time I disagree with you concerns the South African boxer, Knoetze. According to my German friends, who have worked in Africa as engineers and businessmen, what goes on is more deplorable, for the simple reason that white is right. — Anthony Dean, Nassau, Bahamas.

Dear Mr. Dean: What you say is true. Apartheid is a sin against man. But so is the punishment of an individual like Knoetze for the policies of his government. We deplore the Russians' persecution of minorities, yet we play hockey against them and box with them. Leon Spinks was asked what he would say if Rev. Jesse Jackson told him it is wrong for a black man to fight Knoetze. "I would tell Jesse Jackson, you lead your life and I'll lead mine," said Leon.

Dear Dick: Boy, are the Mets grasping. They buy an indoor batting cage and all but declare themselves winners. The Astros have the biggest indoor batting cage in the world and still can't win. — Alan Toth, Bayonne, N.J.

Dear Al: You forgot the Mets' other big move; announcer Steve Albert for Lindsey Nelson. It now seems obvious that the Giants tampered with The Voice of the Mets, and that Bowie Kuhn should award New York compensation, say outfielder Jack Clark, 306.

of the floor to give Sands a 53-29 lead with 3:30 remaining.

Moments later, Sand Coach Tim Pulliam emptied the bench as the game was completely out of reach.

Floyd dazzled the crowd with 31 points and also was the game's leading rebounder. Penny Grantham added 10 for Sands.

Linda Cooley and Layne led the Bulldog charge with 10 and eight points, respectively.

SCORING: Sands 10-11-31; Nichols 2-0-4; Guiler 1-0-2; Long 0-1-1; Fryer 2-0-4; Rodriguez 1-0-2; Grantham 4-2-10; Hall 1-1-3; Arismendez 1-1-3; TOTALS 22-16-60.
IRA — B. Cooley 2-1-5; L. Cooley 2-6-10; Keltner 1-0-2; Layne 3-8-8; Maupin 2-0-4; House 1-0-2; TOTALS 10-13-33.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Sands 11 29 42 60
Ira 5 16 26 32

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In Region V Tourney

Hawk Queens meet Odessa tomorrow

ABILENE — The Howard College Hawk Queens open their quest for a spot in the national tournament tomorrow night when they open play in the Region V Tournament against the powerful Odessa College Wranglers.

The Hawk Queens, with a season record of 22-8, meet the Odessa College crew in the tournament's final game of the first day at 8:00. OC has an impressive season record of 24-4.

The two teams split in their two games in conference play this year. Howard beat the OC team 60-59 in Big Spring in January, with Odessa College winning on their home court a couple of weeks ago by a score of 71-61.

Odessa College, coached by Ken Hefner, boasts one of the top performers in the region in 6'1" post Carolyn Burnam, who hails from Los Angeles. She is the Wranglerettes leading scorer and rebounder.

Emma Deanda, a 5'5" sophomore playmaker from McCamey, is also one of the top players in the region. Deanda is not known for her shooting, but does an excellent job of directing the OC attack.

Howard College Coach Don Stevens is optimistic in regards to his team's chances. Stevens said: "If we play to our capabilities we should have a very good chance. I feel like anyone could win it, with maybe the exception of Ranger and Weatherford. It should be an exciting tournament."

Speaking of the Odessa College team, Stevens said: They are a sophomore dominated team. Four of their five starters are sophomores, with their top sub a sophomore. They have a lot of experience and we will really have to play a good game against them."

Odessa is the favorite in the top bracket, with powerful McLennan of Waco the top seed in the bottom bracket.

McLennan meets Clarendon at 6:00 tomorrow night. Western Texas meets Weatherford in the other game of the bottom bracket at 1:00 tomorrow.

If the Hawk Queens win tomorrow, they will meet the winner of the Amarillo versus Ranger game. Amarillo meets Ranger at 3:00 tomorrow.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE:

1:00	Western Texas vs. Weatherford
3:00	Amarillo vs. Ranger
6:00	Clarendon vs. McLennan
8:00	Howard vs. Odessa

Angels considering legal action against Bowie Kuhn

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Team owner Gene Autry said the California Angels are considering legal action against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn over Kuhn's disciplining the club for alleged tampering with former Southern Cal pitcher Bill Bordley.

"I will be meeting with Buzze Bavasi (Angels executive vice president) and our attorney to debate what action we should take," Autry said Tuesday. Kuhn last week announced the Angels would be fined at least one draft choice and an unspecified amount of cash — which has turned out two draft choices and \$15,000.

"The commissioner is being totally unfair," Autry said. "The evidence is strictly circumstantial. I am certain that neither Buzze nor anyone connected with the club is guilty."

Kuhn claimed the Angels had offered "assurance" to Bordley prior to January's amateur draft. The Cincinnati Reds, picking ahead of the Angels, chose Bordley. He has since signed with the San Francisco Giants.

"There were no papers signed, no deal made," said Autry. "The boy and his father came to us to tell us that because of illness in the family he did not want to play in the East and would be receptive to a draft by the Angels. If that makes us guilty, then whatever happened to free speech?"

The fine is the second slapped on the Angels for alleged tampering in the past three years. The club was fined \$5,000 in 1977 when Autry made complimentary remarks about Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog.

Gilliam pleads guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former National Football League quarterback Joe Gilliam pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of heroin and was sentenced to four months in a city jail.

The plea stemmed from Gilliam's 1976 arrest in the lobby of a Nashville motel, when police reported finding a packet of heroin in his jacket pocket.

Gilliam, who played collegiate ball at Tennessee State, started six games for Pittsburgh in 1974, and later played for the New Orleans Saints.

Scorecard

College

EAST

Dartmouth 77, Harvard 74
Ithaca 101, Oswego 51
New York 70, Randolph 127

SOUTH

Alabama 51, Auburn 76
David Lipscomb 77, U. of the South 59

MIDWEST

Presbyterian 58, Gardner Webb 55

DEPAUL

Evansville 77, St. Joseph's 72
Marquette 83, South Carolina 64
Michigan Tech 48, SW Minn. 55
Wis. Eau Claire 61, Wis. Stout 52
Youngstown 51, 112, Ashland 73

SOUTHWEST

Southwestern 95, Texas Lutheran 84

FAR WEST

Adams 88, Fort Lewis 84
Colorado 113, Neb. Wesleyan 90
Nevada Reno 86, Portland 65
S. Colorado 72, N. Colorado 67

TOURNAMENTS

Big Eight

First Round
Missouri 92, Oklahoma 51
Kansas 81, Iowa 51
Oklahoma 77, Colorado 57
Kansas 51, Nebraska 46, 2 OT

Eastern Eight

First Round
Rutgers 67, Penn 57
Pitt 85, George Washington 80
West Virginia 73, Duquesne 59
Villanova 78, Massachusetts 73, OT
Missouri Valley Conference

NCAA District 11

First Round
E. Tennessee 89, Liberty Baptist 88
WVAC Tourney

First Round

Alderson Broaddus 82, Glenville 57
Fairmont 83, Davis & Elkins 64

NBA

Atlantic Division	
Washington	41
Philadelphia	34
New Jersey	31
New York	27

Boston	34	34	40	17
Central Division				
San Antonio	37	25	39	—
Houston	33	26	34	3 1/2
Atlanta	34	29	34	2 1/2
Cleveland	26	36	41	11
Detroit	23	39	37	14
New Orleans	21	43	38	17

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	40	23	43	5
Denver	35	30	33	6
Indiana	26	37	41	14
Minneapolis	26	37	41	14
Chicago	23	39	37	14

Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	39	24	49	—
Seattle	37	25	39	1 1/2
Phoenix	36	26	38	2 1/2
San Diego	33	31	36	6 1/2
Portland	31	30	38	7
Golden State	28	36	40	11 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
New York 101, Golden State 99				
Atlanta 125, Houston 117				
Chicago 124, Detroit 117				
Denver 71, Seattle 106				
San Diego 124, Indiana 107				
Los Angeles 122, Kansas City 114				
Portland 118, Philadelphia 115				

Wednesday's Games				
New Orleans at Boston				
Chicago at Washington				
New York at San Antonio				
Cleveland at Milwaukee				

Thursday's Game				
Golden State at Atlanta				

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Gary Beane, pitcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named George Case a minor league instructor.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Frank Sublette, pitcher.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Reached agreement with Dave Parnell, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
NEW YORK JETS—Named Marvin Sunderland a scout.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Dave Brown, cornerback, and Doug Long, safety, through the 1980 season.



YANKEE FANS YELLED, REGGIE REGGIE — New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson, acknowledges fans calling out his name, Reggie, Reggie, raises his cap on his way to training area on his first day in camp.

Braves might move to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Norm Sonju, former general manager for the Buffalo Braves, has been hired by a Dallas man seeking a National Basketball Association franchise as general manager.

Donald J. Carter has no assurance that Dallas will land an NBA expansion team, but he has a general manager who is sold on Dallas as a possible site for a professional basketball team.

Sonju had urged former Buffalo Braves owner John Y. Brown to move the Braves to Dallas last year. Instead, Brown pulled off a last minute trade, taking over the Boston Celtics.

Jax hopes for more work

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Jackson, smooth-cheeked and smooth-talking, made his first spring training appearance Tuesday—and made his first pitch of the year for a full-time job as a New York Yankees' outfielder.

"I guess if they come and talk to me, if they say we don't think you can play outfield any more, that it would be better for the team, I'd have to do it," Jackson said of the role he dislikes—designated hitter. "But I have plans for playing the outfield...When I don't

belong out there, I won't play the game. I'm not going to DH at 33 years of age, I'll quit first. I don't want to embarrass myself."
"I'm not trying to lay down any kind of law, I'm not being demanding. If the general consensus is that I can't play outfield, then I won't play baseball."
Then he tempered his statements, saying he felt strongly about the issue but that he wouldn't really quit yet.
Jackson joined his teammates on the field after an extra 19 minutes in the locker room. When he en-

Coahoma's Ritchey makes 6-AA All-District

District champion Ballinger dominated the 6-AA All-District team announced this week, placing two players on the First Team and also boasting the Most Valuable Player in 6'5" junior Arto Akins.

Ballinger placed 5'11" Ellison Portis and 6'5" Jerry Willingham on the first team. Coahoma placed 6'1" Mike Ritchey on the elite team, with 5'10" Frank Corbin placing on the second team. The Bulldogs, who stayed in the district race until the final game of the year, also placed 6'1" James Dever and 6'2" Mike Meyer on the honorable mention list. Meyer is a sophomore, while the other three Bulldogs are seniors.

Colorado City also placed one performer on the First Team and one on the second team. Ronald Proctor, a 6'1" senior, earned First Team honors, while Gene Carter made the Second Team. Carter is a 5'9" senior.

ALL-DISTRICT 6-AA	
Mike Ritchey, Coahoma	
Ellison Portis, Colorado City	
Jerry Willingham, Ballinger	
Ronald Proctor, Colorado City	
Martin Martinez, Winters	

SECOND TEAM	
Frank Corbin, Coahoma	
Lance Wolfe, Wiley	
Gene Carter, Colorado City	
Edward Gardner, Stamford	
Mike Sims, Merkel	



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Connally sure he can carry Texas in election

HOUSTON (AP) — John Connally's initial excursion into the Republican political stratosphere is over, and the presidential candidate says the trip was "nothing short of sensational."

The 62-year-old Houston attorney wrapped up a week-long campaign swing through 22 communities with a birthday reception in his home city Tuesday that included about 3,700 friends who paid \$25 apiece to attend.

Campaign officials said their candidate spoke to about 27,000 people in his 3,000-mile odyssey around the state.

"There is no question in my mind that we can carry Texas on any basis," Connally said.

A mostly white, middle-class crowd downed free cocktails in an attempt to get its money's worth and discussed politics while waiting for the festivities to begin.

The party-goers cheered when Connally blew out the candles on a detailed cake replica of the White House.

Food, care for poor urged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The program director for the Houston Interfaith Hunger Coalition told legislative committees Tuesday the state has a duty to feed the poor.

"It is an act of violence by the state to allow its people to go hungry," said Sister Pearl Cesar.

She urged the Senate Finance Committee and House Human Services Committee to accept budget proposals by the Department of Human Resources for the food stamp program.

The department is asking for \$123.7 million in 1980-81, compared with approximately \$67.7 million in the current two-year fiscal period.

In Houston alone, Sister Cesar said, 60,000 persons a year need emergency assistance in obtaining food.

"These people cannot wait," she said. "They have no food in their homes. They and their children are hungry."

"In short," she said, "we believe that the state has the duty to insure that the right to food is guaranteed."

The department's budget includes enough money for 850 additional workers to determine Texans who are eligible for food stamps, she said.

The average caseload per worker is 180, Sister Cesar said, and the new funding would cut that figure in half.

In separate testimony, 10 groups urged the same two committees to raise the monthly average state grant for poor children by nearly \$9 a month.

They said the basic grant for Aid to Families with Dependent Children is \$32.58 a month and has not been raised since 1969 despite an inflation rate of 74 percent. They urged that it be raised to \$41.39.

The basic grants are based on 75 percent of what is considered the minimum amount to care for poor children, the groups said.

"This Legislature may give no clearer indication of its concern for people than it will give in response to this issue," said a statement.

Pair arrested in Lubbock

Rosa Nunez Hernandez, and Candelaria Wilson, Lubbock, were arrested Friday on two Howard County warrants each for felony theft. They were released on \$5,000 bond each Monday in Lubbock. They were never in custody of Howard County Sheriff's Department or Big Spring police.

but continued chattering while others on the program spoke. They hushed, however, when Connally strode to center stage.

In the forceful, colorful "Big John Connally" style that won him three terms as Democratic governor of Texas before he switched parties, Connally engaged the people, telling them what

they wanted to hear and asking for their support.

"We went off the high board on Jan. 24, and we're hoping you'll man the fire hoses and fill the pool before we land," he said. "It'll be a crash landing for us if you don't."

To intermittent cheers, he launched into a litany of problems facing the country

and criticism of the Carter Administration for failing to deal with them.

"The government doesn't have anything to give you other than what it's taken away from you," said the obviously tired, but buoyant candidate.

He said inflation, foreign affairs and the energy crisis were the three main issues

worrying the American voter.

In a news conference earlier, Connally told reporters gasoline shortages will trigger double-digit inflation, and predicted gasoline rationing and huge price increases this year.

He said the shortages were "nothing short of tragic and so unnecessary," and he

attacked President Carter's handling of the situation.

Rather than follow policies encouraging expanded oil exploration and development, nuclear power and coal development, Connally said, Carter has asked the American people to "share the shortages."

"What kind of policy is that?" he asked. "The

strength of the United States is an ever-expanding economy, not a sharing of shortages."

Asked if it is necessary for a President to lie to the American people, Connally said, "No, but it is necessary to the President not to tell all he knows all the time."

The candidate also said he doesn't blame the Carter

administration for the "Iran debacle."

"But I deplore the fact that they didn't know what was going on, or if they did, they didn't do something about it two years ago," he said. "We should have tried to encourage the shah to broaden the base of government and defuse the opposition."

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1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

28 FEB 28

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Back talk
 - 5 Gate
 - 10 Geological ridges
 - 14 Butterine
 - 15 Combine
 - 16 Soft
 - 17 Without regard for numero uno
 - 20 Rubbish
 - 21 Surprised sounds
 - 22 Name in a song
 - 23 Study hard
 - 25 Ending for rhyme or tip
 - 26 Bustle
 - 28 Cager's goals
 - 32 Corn unit
 - 35 Liquor glass
 - 37 Tunic of old Rome
 - 38 Festive
 - 39 Flower
 - 40 "— Bulba"
 - 41 Actor Bates
 - 42 "Child of the Sun"
 - 43 Steadies
 - 44 Rickey item
 - 45 Waikiki
 - 46 Lubricated
 - 48 Playwright
 - 49 Wood sorrels
 - 51 Mrs. Helmer
 - 53 City in England
 - 55 Zoo ham
 - 58 Proportion
 - 61 Operate autonomously
 - 62 Proficient
 - 65 Rhone port
 - 66 Raced
 - 67 Millard and others
 - 68 Exasperates
 - 69 Snick or —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. BUSTLE
2. NAME
3. SONG
4. ENDING
5. RHYME
6. TIP
7. COMBINE
8. GATE
9. BACK
10. RIDGES
11. BUTTERINE
12. LUBRICATED
13. PLAYWRIGHT
14. TUNIC
15. CORN
16. LIQUOR
17. WITHOUT
18. CAGER
19. GOALS
20. RUBBISH
21. SURPRISED
22. NAME
23. STUDY
24. ENDING
25. RHYME
26. BUSTLE
27. LORNA
28. CAGER
29. GOALS
30. INCHON
31. VITAL
32. CORN
33. TUNIC
34. BUTTERINE
35. LIQUOR
36. WITHOUT
37. TUNIC
38. FESTIVE
39. FLOWER
40. BULBA
41. BATES
42. CHILD
43. STEADIES
44. RICKEY
45. WAIKIKI
46. LUBRICATED
47. PLAYWRIGHT
48. WOOD
49. SORRELS
50. HELMER
51. CITY
52. HAM
53. PROPORTION
54. OPERATE
55. AUTONOMOUSLY
56. PROFICIENT
57. RHONE
58. RACED
59. MILLARD
60. EXASPERATES
61. SNICK
62. LETTER

JUMBLE

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

CEENI
DEEGH
HARSHT
GRYPIN

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)



"AW, DAD... THE DAYS IS GONE WHEN YOU COULD MAKE YOURSELF SICK ON A DIME'S WORTH OF CANDY!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

CEENI
DEEGH
HARSHT
GRYPIN

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HOUSE PANIC SLOGAN PACKET
Answer: Brings a couple face to face—A KISS

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you make changes now it is advisable that you do so with tact and diplomacy, otherwise you could run into opposition and criticism, thereby making the future more difficult.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be highly aware of every phase of your present activities and be careful of some possible trap. Have your records in good order.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organize your work schedule more wisely, even if it means a good deal of work. Show more generosity to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure there are no obstacles in the path of progress in career matters. Avoid one who could prove to be a thorn in your side.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful in the handling of outside matters and stay out of trouble. Let your intuition guide you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Remove those stumbling blocks from the path of your progress and then full speed ahead. Avoid a tendency to be extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your contracts with others well and know just what your duties are. Know better what the needs of your mate are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Acting too hastily on some project without proper preparation could spell failure instead of success. Sidestep an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at those duties you have to perform even if they will take some time in doing. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make early plans for what you want to do during spare hours. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The situation at home is somewhat strange, but give it a little time to right itself. Keep busy at whatever is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for social running around which could prove disappointing, but fine for seeing a close friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be most careful today in handling a financial matter. Strive for more security so that you need not worry.

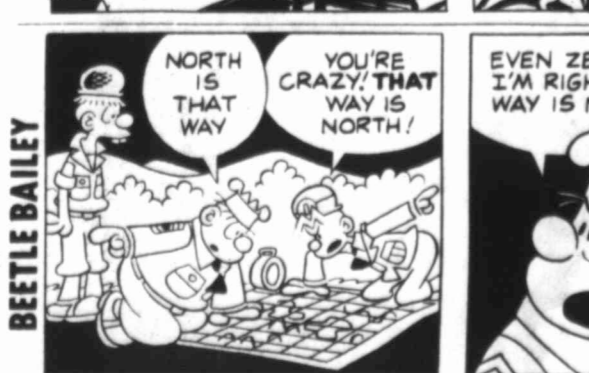
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will easily understand modern ideas and scientific advances. Be sure to give the finest education you can in order to make the most of this talent. One who loves home and family. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

NANCY



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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TRUCK mechanic. Salary depending on qualifications. Transport Service Company, 505 North West 17th, 263-4521.

MASSEY FERGUSON 35. Real good shape. Call 393-5507 for more information.

FOR SALE: 8 track stereo w/ triaxial speakers. Also, magicians table and equipment. 263-6318.

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton. In good shape. Loaded. Call 263-7421 for more information.

MUST SELL, or trade by Friday, 1979 Malibu Classic, low mileage, good gas mileage. 901 Gregg or 267-8186 after 6:00.

1976 BUICK LESABRE, 20 mpg. V-6, needs some work. Cheap. 267-1726 after 6:00.

HEAVY ALUMINUM 14 foot fishing boat. Removal swivel seats, till trailer, 10 HP Evinrude motor. \$850. 263-6087.



Operator. I want to make a person to personal call. See Classifieds, C-5.

Report says that boy made murder decision beforehand

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Greg Asikis says a 14-year-old Azle boy apparently decided several months ago to kill a teammate on the Azle Junior High School football team who spit in his mouthpiece during a football practice.

The boy spent his second straight night in the Tarrant County juvenile detention center Tuesday, and Azle police said murder charges will be filed against the youth today with the Tarrant County juvenile department.

Funeral services were pending for Gary Gaines Jr., 13, who died in John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth about 5:30 p.m. Monday, two hours after he was shot in the back of the head with a .22-

Clements takes stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has told the National Governor's Association that President Carter's emergency gas rationing plan is "deplorable" and that Texas has a much better solution.

Carter released his proposal of a standby gasoline rationing plan — to be used only in an emergency — on Tuesday, and Clements said the President fails to realize an emergency already exists.

"We are in an energy crisis. It can be described in no other way," said Clements, emphasizing his criticism of Carter's energy policies.

But the Texas governor took issue that gas rationing is the answer.

Texas has better solution

"There must be no energy rationing in the United States without an all-out production effort," Clements said.

The first Republican Texas governor in 104 years said Carter's gas rationing proposal "is a clear indictment of the administration and the administration's energy policies. It's deplorable."

Clements told the governors a "non-partisan coalition" of the mostly-Democrat Texas delegation has endorsed his 13-step plan.

Basically, the governor called for the "unfettering" of the oil, gas and coal industries to "allow it to do what it is capable of doing — produce energy," removal of barriers to nuclear power plant development, opening federal lands for energy development, seek oil and gas from Mexico, "moderate environmental restrictions," completion of a West Coast pipeline to Texas refineries and promotion of "a sensible conservation program that provides information and incentives at a local level."

Windfall profits in the energy industry should be "used only for development of energy," added Clements.

"If a drop in production in Iran — a country from which we import only five percent of our petroleum supplies — brings us to the point of gasoline rationing in peacetime, we are in serious trouble in regards to energy," said Clements. "Obviously, our problem becomes worse if a similar interruption occurs in other countries."

Who's Who For Service

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Appliance Repair DAVE'S CONTRACTING Air Conditioning, Heating, Duct Work. Free Estimates. No Job Too Small or Too Large. 1818 Main Phone 267-8812.	WALL PAPERING One wall or entire rooms. Professional, responsible, reliable. 263-4924 or 267-2180
Appliance Repair CENTRAL SERVICE CO. All household appliances repaired, including sewing machines. 24 hr. refrigeration service. 209 North Main, Cochoma, Tex. 79511 915-394-0228	CONTRACT PAINTING Interior-Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. John Miller, 267-3386, 180 Canyon.
Home Improvement REMODELING, TAPING, Bedding, Acoustical work. Painting. All Work Guaranteed. 25 years experience. Call 263-3358.	Paints CALVIN MILLER — Painting — Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray. 263-1194 East 15th.
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Home Improvement REMODELING, REMODELING, no job too small or too large. Call 267-4972 or 267-6616. Free estimates.	TOPSOIL — TOPSOIL Have all needs for a beautiful yard. Topsoil, sand, fertilizer. PHONE 267-1143
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
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.
A special thanks to Dr. Thomas and the Hall-Bennett staff.
Callie Dyer Family

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We thank you so much,
Whatever the part.
A special Thank You to Dr. Matthews, Dr. Cowpen and the I.C.U. Staff, Central Baptist Church, Rev. McPherson, most of all our cousin Rev. Tim Winn
The Family of ARENE AXTEENS

Regent appointment draws controversy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Joe Bishop has been described by some as a one-time 365-day-a-year college fundraiser and dedicated administrator but by others as a fast-talking lobbyist and poor money manager.

What Bishop, a Dallas investment officer, wants to be is the regent of the University System of South Texas.

His appointment by Gov. Dolph Briscoe has turned into one of the most controversial of the Legislature.

After three hours of hearings Feb. 20 and Tuesday, the Senate Nominations Subcommittee voted unanimously to send Bishop's nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation.

"We decided to fight it out on the floor," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Professor J.D. Phaup of Texas A&I University — a part of the South Texas system — renewed a faculty

Attack Tuesday on the qualifications of Bishop, 38, former executive director of the A&I alumni association and former vice chancellor.

Seventy-seven professors, approximately one-third the faculty at A&I's main campus at Kingsville, have signed a petition opposing the appointment of Bishop, who left A&I in 1975.

Bishop said he purposefully did not look at the names on the petition, and he promised he would not use his regent position "in a vindictive manner against anyone."

Sen. Carl Parker said Bishop's opponents "have not documented one iota of wrongdoing by Joe Bishop. All they did was raise questions. It's a cowardly way to attack someone — it's dishonest."

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said if the opposition to

Secretary of State has 'growing pains'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators with growing pains voted Tuesday to bounce virtually all of the secretary of state's staff out of the Capitol so senators can have more office space.

The Senate Administration Committee overrode the protests of Secretary of State George Strake in voting 5-0 to take over all but two of his 11 rooms for Senate offices.

The committee decided to leave Strake only his personal office and anteroom on the first floor of the west wing.

Sen. Bob Vale's resolution now goes to the full Senate. It also would have to be approved by the House to become effective.

"We put out the word we were trying to consolidate, but we didn't intend to eliminate the entire office," Strake testified.

"It would isolate me from the governor's office and

On the light side

STEVEN MADDEN (AP) — Steve Madden likes his brother-in-law Selden Elam so much that he went to jail for him. That's when he got into trouble.

Madden, who is married to Elam's sister, showed up at the Community Correctional Institute last Friday posing as Elam, who was sentenced to 30 days for receiving stolen goods.

A judge said Elam could serve his time working 10 weekends in the prison infirmary.

Guards accompanied Madden to the infirmary, but the switch was spotted by a lab technician who said the man didn't look like the one who had been reporting the last few weekends.

Madden was charged with criminal trespassing and obstructing official business. When Elam showed up to straighten things out, he was charged with escape.

Both men go to court March 6.

"Madden said he wanted his brother-in-law to have a nice weekend," said Capt. William Whitworth, jail superintendent.

Picky pizza pilferer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four hammer-wielding bandits accosted a delivery man for Angelo's Pizza and stole two pies and \$31, police say. But that wasn't the end of it.

By the time the unarmed delivery man arrived back to Angelo's to report the holdup Tuesday night, police said the thieves were on the telephone, complaining the pizza was bad.

Straightening out stand-ins

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Development of synthetic fuels only way to dodge depression

COLLEGE STATION — The United States is on the brink of a depression that will pale the Great Depression of the 1930s in comparison, says a chemical industry consultant with an extensive background in government and industry.

The only way around the depression, claims Dr. Chalmers G. Kirkbride, is development of a synthetic fuels industry.

It could be accomplished in a short time, he suggested in the first James Donald Lindsey Lecture at Texas A&M University. Kirkbride pointed to the nation's rapid tooling up of the synthetic rubber industry in 1942 as a precedent.

"America is in serious trouble and, if we are to remain a free nation, we must become energy independent," remarked the chemical engineering lecturer.

The first corrective step should be removal of all price ceilings on domestic oil and natural gas, he said, providing private sector incentives to encourage production.

"But this falls far short of what is needed to become energy independent," Kirkbride added. "We must also have a synthetic fuels industry."

The industry would consist of gasification and liquefaction of coal, methanol manufacture and shale oil production. Further, Kirkbride suggested, it should be the responsibility

Development of synthetic fuels only way to dodge depression

of the Department of Defense and Department of Energy, as a "moral equivalent of war."

"It should be a highest priority responsibility of DOD. They should finance these plants and own them. We are faced with a risk management operation, and unless DOD and DOE get together on it soon, this nation will not survive," the Lindsey Lecturer charged.

"If 15 percent of the DOD budget (\$20 billion per year) were devoted to this end for 10 to 15 years, we could build this industry," Kirkbride said. "Commercially proven technology is available now. We don't have to wait on research."

Texas A&M is heavily involved in studies dealing with both gasification and liquefaction of coal — particularly lignite — and in production of methanol from plants.

Translating probable loss of imported oil into unemployment, the Federal Energy Administration executive consultant said cutoff of the 8.5 million barrels per day of equivalent oil would throw 20 million Americans out of work.

Kirkbride said cessation of oil production due to the Iranian civil war trimmed 600,000 barrels per day off U.S. oil imports.

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19	3.61	4.75	5.70	6.46	7.41
20	3.80	5.00	6.00	6.80	7.80
21	3.99	5.25	6.30	7.14	8.19
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS TO M. G. GOMEZ, DEFENDANT IN THE CAUSE HEREIN DESCRIBED.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 11th Judicial District Court at Big Spring, Texas, in the County Court House in Big Spring, Texas, on or before 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 5, 1979, then and there to answer the Petition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS, in which the FIRST NATIONAL BANK is Plaintiff and M. G. GOMEZ is Defendant. The said Petitioner, filed on the 27th of November, 1978, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

Suit to foreclose lien against a 1974 Ford Mustang, of which identification number is F10HKT83379, having a value of \$4,375.37.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of this issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 28th day of Feb. 1979, at Big Spring, Texas.

SIGNED: PEGGY CRITTENDEN, DISTRICT CLERK OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

FEBRUARY 28, 1979
MARCH 7, 14, 21, 1979

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 13, 1979, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment and the furnishing of 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 Huckabee 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 or Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Forsan Independent School District in the amount of 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. The successful bidder, upon award of the contract, will be furnished with a permit number which will enable him to purchase the required materials without payment of such taxes.

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

8. The successful 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

Development of synthetic fuels only way to dodge depression

of the Department of Defense and Department of Energy, as a "moral equivalent of war."

"It should be a highest priority responsibility of DOD. They should finance these plants and own them. We are faced with a risk management operation, and unless DOD and DOE get together on it soon, this nation will not survive," the Lindsey Lecturer charged.

"If 15 percent of the DOD budget (\$20 billion per year) were devoted to this end for 10 to 15 years, we could build this industry," Kirkbride said. "Commercially proven technology is available now. We don't have to wait on research."

Texas A&M is heavily involved in studies dealing with both gasification and liquefaction of coal — particularly lignite — and in production of methanol from plants.

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Arts, crafts to be displayed at 17th Rattlesnake Round-up

All area artists and handcrafters are invited by the Big Spring Jaycees to participate in the Arts and Crafts segment of the 17th annual Rattlesnake Round-up.

Arts and crafts will be exhibited in a building separate but only a short walk away from the snakes. The exhibits will be open to the public 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 24 and 1-6 p.m. March 25.

Last year, over 3,000 people were attracted to the

Arts, crafts to be displayed at 17th Rattlesnake Round-up

roundup, assuring an excellent opportunity for area artists to display and sell their wares.

A fee of \$30 is charged for the use of each 10x10-foot booth and an individual may rent more than one booth. Special needs, such as wall space and electrical outlets, are available. Booths are being rented on a first come, first serve basis and the reservations are already coming in.

There are a few regulations. Only arts and

1

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motorcycle, white, fully loaded. \$1850

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SCAMP, 2 air, 318 V-6. \$2646.12

PICKUP D200 with camper. \$3995.00

ABRE, 4 door, excellent condition. This one, in-We'll sacrifice. \$2340.90

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Astrodome next major stop for professional cowboys

Houston's Astrodome will host the next major stop on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's PRCA-Pro Rodeo Circuit offering a \$200,000 purse to North America's most elite professional cowboys.

The Houston contest drew a record breaking 501,252 rodeo fans in 1978. This figure represents the largest attendance record at any professional rodeo. Early indications are that the 1979 edition will again set records. The rodeo will begin February 23 and will continue for 15 performances.

The Houston event will be the debut telecast of the Blair-Pro Rodeo Enter-

prises' development of the pro rodeo season through the television medium.

The finals of the Houston contest will be televised on March 8, 9 or 10 depending on geographic location. Local television listings should be reviewed for "air date" in each area. PRCA General Manager, Bob Eidson sees horizons widening greatly with the inception of the new television concept.

"We have signed Curt Gowdy, Larry Mahan and Bob Tallman for this premiere telecast. The class of all parties involved will provide the television audience with an outstanding prime time production," Eidson stated.

"It is our goal since joining forces with the John Blair Co., of New York City, to establish on the American television scene a following of our rodeo season from start to finish," the General Manager added.

Last week's big winner was bull rider Monty Taylor,

Allison, Texas.

Taylor, 22, won just over \$7,000 at the San Antonio, Texas rodeo. The blonde youngster, who qualified for his first National Finals in 1978, won the first round with 78 points on Mike Cervi's bull No. 61.

In the second round Taylor placed third with 77 points. He won the average with 155 points, six points ahead of Colorado cowboy Don Tadolini.

The win was enough to put Monty on top of the PRCA money list for bull riders.

Cowboy 1979 division leaders:

- ALL AROUND COWBOY — Lyle Sankers, Augusta, Kan., \$12,264
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Mel Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., \$4,125
- BAREBACK RIDING — Bruce Ford, Evans, Colo., \$9,996
- BULL RIDING — Monty Taylor, Allison, Tex., \$7,673
- CALF ROPING — Willard Moody, Wynnewood, Okla., \$13,182
- STEER WRESTLING — Punch Hennigan, Baton, N.M., \$12,246
- TEAM ROPING — Don Kimble, Douglas, Ariz., \$7,337 and Kent Winterton, Gilbert, Ariz., \$7,337
- GRA BARRIEL RACING — Carol Gooftree, Verden, Okla., \$1,290



WOMEN'S WORK was never done in the early pioneer days of Texas. Those days will be recreated at 8 p.m. Sat. at the Municipal Auditorium in a production of Albany's Fandancers. Celebrate the prairie's past with them through the enjoyment of song and dance that has entertained such notables as the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Tickets are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and several Big Spring merchants. They'll also be on sale at the door for \$3.

Pistol carrying law still on books

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' pistol carrying law is still on the books, unchanged.

Members of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee refused Tuesday to recommend a bill that would make it against state law to carry a handgun on a plane,

bus or train.

Three members voted for it, three against it and three voting present.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, explained that present law allows a person to carry a handgun while traveling. He said his bill would specifically prohibit a person from carrying a pistol while on a public conveyance.

Mengden said the bill was needed because at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport there were 184 persons caught in 1978 carrying weapons — and none were prosecuted.

General store no longer thriving

Hey-day hubub to hay barn

OTTINE, Texas (AP) — There was a time — before the boll weevils got the cotton and the big city supermarkets got the grocery business — when the Otto Brothers General Store was the hub of northwest Gonzalez County.

The first floor of the rambling, barn-like frame building was crammed to its 12-foot ceiling with groceries, clothes, shoes, saddles, farm implements and penny candy. The post office was tucked in the corner and the American flag flown outside had only 45 stars.

The town lodges met each Sunday in the spacious meeting hall over the store. The rest of the week, the meeting was done in the store — where cotton planting was discussed around the glowing wood stove in the winter and cotton prices were cussed on the sprawling front porch in the summer.

Meanwhile, the Otto Brothers' sawmill and cotton gin whined across the street and the trains rumbled nearby — departing Ottine's depot with 7,000 locally-grown bales of cotton in 1899 alone.

If you're one of the few living today in Ottine, you still get your mail at the post office in what's now Soefje Store. You might buy some gasoline or a canned soft drink — sugar free, of course. And you'll ask proprietor-postmaster Edna Soefje if she needs anything from the supermarkets and department stores 12 miles away in Gonzales or 60 miles down Interstate 10 in San Antonio.

But you won't do your weekly shopping in the weather-beaten, 85-year-old store. Mrs. Soefje's inventory — only three loaves of bread on one shelf, a dozen cans of soup on another — couldn't supply a good-sized family for two weeks. And there's no cold beer for the tourists at nearby Palmetto State Park — remember, this is a United States Post Office.

What potato chip and beer business there is from the park and the two nearby crippled

children's hospitals goes scarcely 100 yards away to the Jiffy Pic Mart — one of those little streamlined convenience stores.

"You just can't compete with the supermarkets," said the opinionated, 63-year-old Mrs. Soefje, the most recent in a long line of those who have owned the historic old store. "It's just a continuation of big companies trying to run the little man out of business. Everything has to be big these days."

"People come in here, maybe 10 or 20 a day, to get their mail and then they ask me if I need anything from town. It's been that way for a long time. I can buy bread in town cheaper than I can buy wholesale from the deliveryman because they charge me for bringing it. They don't want to travel 30 miles to bring me two cases of Cokes."

"Back in the good old days, two of the Otto brothers owned and operated this store. Apparently it made enough money to keep up two families," she added. "I stay open since I'm here anyway because I'm postmaster. Between the two, I keep going."

The sawmill is now in ruins and the cotton gin has long since fallen down and been hauled away for scrap. No lodge meetings have been held in the building since Mrs. Soefje took over 24 years ago; the lodges were swallowed up decades ago by those in Gonzales. They called it "consolidation."

The old store may be nearly empty, but Mrs. Soefje has made sure it looks the same as it always did. A small electric soft drink box is one of the few concessions to the 1970s.

The store's shelves, the antique cash register and old-fashioned glass cases are still in place. A modern gasoline pump stands next to a rusty, antique one. And Postmaster Soefje still does business behind the 85-year-old post office counter that antique dealers regularly drool over.

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Marion Halecker captures four awards at speech tournament

Marion Halecker won four awards at the El Paso Irving Speech Tournament last weekend including a first place win in dramatic interpretation out of 49 students entered. She was awarded the "Outstanding Interpreter" award for most outstanding performance of the 256 students entered in interpretation events.

She also won a third place out of 36 entered in humorous interpretation and qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State Tournament.

Cappy Tatom also qualified for the state tournament with sixth place standing out of 37 entered in

Girls Extemporaneous Speaking.

Chris Smith took sixth place out of 36 students in humorous interpretation. Elaine Brown took sixth out of 50 in original oratory, a ten minute speech on world problems and the students proposed solution.

Also competing were Jan Whittington, Robin von Rosenberg, Kathy Birdwell and Brenda Clay.

The eight girls competed against students from 28 high schools in New Mexico and Texas. Six of the eight speech members made the semi-finals in at least one event.

This weekend four

students: Cappy Tatom, Chris Smith, Marion Halecker and Jan Whittington will compete in the National Forensic Tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday at Abilene Christian University.

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Spain to hold second free election Thursday

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spaniards vote Thursday in their second free election in 43 years, but opinion polls indicate as many as 40 percent of the 26 million voters may fail to cast ballots.

The latest polls predicted Premier Adolfo Suarez's Union of the Democratic Center would get the biggest bloc of seat but would fall short of a majority. Predictions of the Centrists' margin over Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists ranged from 13 to 34 seats, and the liberal newspaper El Pais predicted the Socialists would lead the popular vote.

Conservatives and Communists predicted a Centrist-Socialist coalition government headed by Suarez, which would put Socialists in the cabinet for the first time since Generalissimo Francisco Franco overthrew the Republican government in 1939. But sources in both the bigger parties threw cold water on the idea.

The polls predicted abstention rates ranging from 21 to 40 percent, with the largest number expected in the Basque region of northwest Spain where terrorists fighting for independence have killed 19 persons this year. Two years ago Spain's first free elections after four decades of Franco dictatorship drew 80 percent of the voters to the polls, but the number dropped to 70 percent last December in the referendum that approved the new democratic constitution.

Suarez, named by King Juan Carlos to guide Spain to democracy after Franco's death 3½ years ago, won the June 1977 election with 34 percent of the vote and 165 of the 300 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. The Socialists finished second with 29 percent and 122 seats. The Communists got 20 seats and conservatives led by the former Franco minister Manuel Fraga won 16.

Centrists say they expect the Communists to pick up a few seats and extremist parties at both ends of the political spectrum to win some. This would admit the Francoists of ultra-rightist Blas Pinar into the Cortes (Parliament) for the first time since Franco's Cortes was dissolved 18 months after the dictator's death.

Suarez, 46, risked little in the first election since his appointment by Juan Carlos was for five years.

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