

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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FINAL DISCUSSIONS — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sit down for talks at the Egyptian embassy in Washington Sunday on the eve of the signing of a peace treaty between their two countries. Behind the two leaders are portraits of Sadat and his wife.

Ending 30 years of war

Egypt, Israel sign treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel signed a treaty today ending 30 years of war as a first prayerful step toward peace between the Arab world and the Jewish state.

On a chilly, spring afternoon on the White House lawn, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed copies of the treaty written in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

President Carter, whose peacemaking trip to the Middle East two weeks ago brought the two former antagonists to Washington for the ceremony, signed all three agreements as a satisfied witness.

Carter praised Sadat and Begin and called the treaty "the first step of peace." He said: "We must not minimize the obstacles that lie ahead. Differences still separate the signatories to this treaty from each other and also from some of their neighbors who fear what they have done."

The president expressed hope that the benefits of the treaty can be expanded "to encompass all those who have suffered in the Middle East."

And he warned: "Let those who would shatter peace — who would callously spill blood — be aware that we three and all others who may join

us will vigorously wage peace." Hundreds watched from across Pennsylvania Avenue for a glimpse of the historic signing. The ceremony was broadcast throughout the United States and back to the Middle East.

Close to 1,000 protesters marched from Dupont Circle about a mile away to Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. They carried

Palestinian signs and flags saying: "Palestine Is Not For Sale," "Sadat is a Traitor," "Sadat is Washington's Lackey" and "The Shah is Gone, Sadat is Next."

Tonight, Carter, Sadat and Begin planned a celebration under a huge, red and yellow tent on the White House grounds with 1,300 dignitaries invited for dinner.

Under the final agreement, Israel will begin withdrawing from the Sinai within three months, vacating the principal city of El Arish.

Within nine months, Israeli troops are to withdraw to a line drawn between El Arish in the north and Ras Muhammad in the south, giving Egypt two-thirds of the Sinai, including its oil fields.

Clements' budget calls for \$18.4 million

By JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN — When sugar is sprinkled near ants, they rush around in apparent confusion but somehow manage to get the granules safely stored away. A similar situation is happening in Austin this year with \$20 billion of your money.

One governor, one lieutenant governor, 181 legislators and more bureaucrats and lobbyists than you can imagine are scrambling to put together a state budget for 1979-81.

And just about every one has a cubbyhole in a pet agency for stashing some of that sweet honey.

Bureaucrats look for ways to enlarge their empires. They and lobbyists cry about inflation hurting favorite projects and point out needs for more state services.

Each legislator pushes for extra funds for state institutions and offices back home, or for programs favored by campaign contributors. Legislative budget leaders hear all sides in long hearings and countless private conversations, then work out necessary compromises.

All this confused milling around will produce a budget in May. But that may not be the end of it.

Gov. Bill Clements insists that spending proposals by the Legislative Budget Board are too high. If legislators adopt or add to the budget board proposals, Clements will cut individual funding items from the budget. He could veto the whole thing and call the legislature into special session.

Decisions made during this complicated process will affect the course of Texas government. They also will affect your community to some degree — whether you live in a Dallas penthouse or a \$30,000 home in Big Spring.

There are state institutions or offices in your area with funds on the line at the State Capitol.

Appropriations for these facilities will determine how many state jobs will be available and whether any state construction goes on the next two years.

Construction means more jobs and an infusion of money into the area.

Salary decisions in the budget can affect whether state employees in the area purchase new homes, new cars or other merchandise.

There are hundreds of state employees in the Big Spring area, a majority with Big Spring State Hospital, the Department of Human Resources and the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Big Spring State Hospital would get \$19.7 million under the Legislative Budget Board recommendation for the next two years. The governor's budget calls for \$18.4 million.

These figures compare with \$17.06 million budgeted for the current two-year period and \$25.7 million requested for 1979-81 by the hospital officials.

The hospital has 789 employees budgeted for the current year and had requested 877 for next year. The budget board recommends 722 and the

Political forum scheduled Tuesday

A political open forum will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College.

The forum will give Big Springers an opportunity to take a close-up look at candidates in the April 7 election for positions on the city council and Howard County Independent School District Board of Directors.

Questions may be submitted in writing at the beginning of the meeting, after which, each candidate will be given a chance to answer. Moderator for the event will be Jim Baum, director of KBYG Radio Station.

The public is urged to attend.

governor, 725.

State funding for Howard County College would be \$2.67 million under the budget board plan, \$2.47 million under the governor's plan. The college's current budget is \$2.5 million.

Funding decisions this year also will affect your taxes. The legislature last year approved \$1 billion in tax relief, almost half going to school districts in return for cutting property taxes.

Gov. Clements is proposing a \$19.78 billion two-year budget that would include another \$1 billion in tax relief.

Legislative leaders, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, say that budget would force reductions in needed services, such as care for the blind and retarded.

The Legislative Budget Board, with Hobby as chairman and House Speaker Billy Clayton as vice chairman, recommends a \$20.72 billion budget.

Hobby has steadfastly defended the budget board bill, while Clayton has recommended trimming it 2 percent across the board.

Legislators tend to jealously guard their budget-making prerogatives and ignore gubernatorial spending advice.

But Clements is trying to force his will on the process, and his veto power over all or part of the budget is a formidable weapon.

Clements says his office is com-

municating with the legislature on budget matters, but some lawmakers say they are unsure where he stands on important items.

Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he is interested in Clements' views but they aren't necessary for budget writing.

"It would be irresponsible (for legislators) to say, 'The governor wants this and so that's the way it will be.'"

We all have our separate jobs to do," Jones said.

Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he hopes the governor remains flexible and leaves room for budget negotiations.

Presnal said he thinks the budget board recommendation will be cut by the House, and he is author of a bill that includes Clayton's 2 percent cut.

But Presnal has said he would rather make adjustments in individual areas than across the board.

The possibility of a confrontation between the governor and legislators on the budget has created an atmosphere of uncertainty in the Capitol during the 1979 session.

Legislators are wondering whether to proceed with vacation plans this year — or become resigned to spending the summer in special session in Austin.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Nags or autos?

Q. What's the worst polluter — the horse or the automobile?
A. Well, cars certainly use far more of our energy resources, and our eyes water every time we drive into some of that Houston or L.A. smog... but things weren't so hot in the good old days, either. Get a load of this:
Before the auto and truck, horses provided the main means of street transport. In the 1890's booming New York City had an estimated one million nags on its streets. All of this horsepower produced 30,000 tons a day of what a modern bureaucrat would call "negative environmental impact." It took a small army of street cleaners just to stay even; and often they didn't. There were even multi-story stables back then, just like parking garages.

Calendar: Political forum

TUESDAY
Public invited to political forum to be held 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College.
Big Spring City Council will discuss the designation of truck routes at its regular meeting starting at 9 a.m.

The Big Spring Community Theatre Association will meet Tuesday at the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for tryouts in an upcoming radio play.

John A. Key Rebekah Lodge 153 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

Tops on TV: Basketball for sure

Live coverage of the NCAA Basketball Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, has to be the number one choice' on the tube tonight. NBC will cover it at 8 p.m. Those who have no interest in finding out who's number one in hoopsterdom, may want to watch a competition of a different nature at the same time on ABC. Again striving to bring the public something a bit more challenging and uplifting, the folks at ABC have concocted a contest to determine the "All American Woman." Yea team!

Inside: Singing salesman

IN NEW YORK, the Singing Salesman sings for his supper, his clothes, his hairstyle and a whole lot more. The Singing Salesman is also a "recommender." See page 3-A.
DOCTORS, IN THE continuing war on cancer, say that the new drugs discovered may really be old cures. See page 5-A.

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Outside: Warm

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with warm afternoons. High today and Tuesday near 80. Low today in the upper 40s. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph today changing to southeasterly 10 to 15 tonight.



At city council meeting

Truck routes to be discussed

The Big Spring City Council will discuss the designation of truck routes through and around the city at its regular meeting, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

At the last regular meeting of the council, a number of citizens requested that certain city streets be barred to trucks, and that a truck route be established away from residential areas. The council agreed to examine the request, and will study proposed routes at Tuesday's meeting.

The designated routes will likely include FM 700, Gregg Street and

other state routes in the city. In other business, council members will:

—Consider establishing an arson control program due to the recent outbreak of fires in the city thought to have been deliberately set.

—Appoint an election judge and alternate for Precinct 3 to replace those who resigned.

—Appoint a health officer.

—Consider the first reading of an ordinance amending the present zoning ordinance.

—Consider a claim for damages

submitted by Pat Rhoton.

—Examine a resolution which would authorize Mayor Wade Choate to execute a quit-claim deed on a two-and-a-half foot strip of land at Fifth and Johnson.

—Consider the replacement of golf cart sheds at the Municipal Golf Course.

—Consider giving permission to advertise for bids to sell lumber.

—Consider minutes of meetings of the Parks and Recreation Board, the Tourist Development Council, the Big Spring Industrial Park Committee, and the city council.

Bombs explode in suitcase, two New Jersey buildings

NEW YORK (AP) — A suitcase on its way to the belly of an airliner carrying 181 people blew up and two New Jersey buildings were bombed in

what was allegedly a new terrorist assault by anti-Castro Cubans.

The blasts Sunday night were the responsibility of an anti-Castro group

known as Omega 7, according to a telephone call received by The Associated Press. The male caller, speaking with a Spanish accent, promised "similar actions will continue."

Police said a bag containing at least three sticks of dynamite exploded in the Trans World Airlines baggage area at Kennedy Airport at 8:48 p.m. The suitcase was among luggage workers were preparing to take to TWA Flight 17, waiting on the runway prior to its scheduled departure to Los Angeles at 9 p.m., officers said.

Four baggage handlers suffered minor injuries from the blast, which police and airline officials said probably would have caused substantial damage had it detonated inside the jet's baggage compartment.

Witnesses said the explosion sent workers sprawling and that bags and clothing were strewn over the area. Part of an outside wall also was damaged.

Passengers were evacuated from the plane as local and federal authorities searched for additional explosives and for the person who checked the bag onto the flight. Passengers reboarded and the plane left five hours late.

Several calls warning of the bomb were received by various police agencies and TWA, but all the calls came after the device already had exploded, prompting speculation that it triggered prematurely.

"It was our intention to blow up the plane and not injure anyone," the caller to the AP said.

In New Jersey, explosions about two hours after the Kennedy blast damaged the offices of the New Jersey Cuban Program in Weehawken and the Elmaceen Pharmacia in Union City.

The three sites were attacked because they were "operating in mutual agreement with the tyranny of Fidel Castro," the caller said.

Attendance, poundage increase at annual Rattlesnake Roundup

Attendance was up 1,500, and snake poundage was 800 pounds up from last year at the annual Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup.

Crowned as the 1979 Miss Diamondback was Carol Morehead, 704 Highland. First runner-up was Kim Deel, with Valeri Meeks and Tracy Dykes as second and third runner-ups respectively.

The crowning of the queen was at 5 p.m. Sunday, immediately following the awards ceremony near the end of the weekend-long event.

Sherman Smith managed to hook the longest snake, which measured 5 feet 7 inches from nose to button. Smith's 227 total pounds of snake earned him second place in the most pounds category.

First place in the weight category went to Jack and Dalton Carr, who brought in 706 pounds of the 2,111 pounds entered in the round-up. Dalton Carr also won the trophy for the most rattles, counting 15 and a button on his snake.

Shortest snake for the roundup was a 12½-incher caught by Donny Williams.

Half a liter of venom was collected in the milking pit, run by Connie Edgemon. The venom will be donated for scientific research.

Representatives of the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post were at the round-up, taking photos and information for a story. The Los Angeles Times reporter was a writer from San Antonio who works on assignment in Texas for the LA paper, while the "Post" representative was from Washington, D.C. Both indicate



1979 MISS DIAMONDBACK — Carol Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 704 Highland, was chosen to reign at the 1979 Miss Diamondback at the annual Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup.

that there was a possibility that the roundup would get a full page photo-story layout in their papers.

Perry Culwell, bitten on the ankle by a snake Friday at th roundup, is scheduled to be released from the hospital today. The swelling has settled in his hips. Doctors considered making incisions in the hip to decrease swelling, but now thinks they won't have to do so.

Police beat Burglars keeping busy

Burglars were busy in Big Spring over the weekend.

Intruders broke through the glass on a garage door at the City Barn Office, 1911 E. 2nd, sometime between Friday night and Sunday morning. Once inside, they pried open a metal cabinet, and lifted a money box containing change from vending machines. Total loss was estimated at \$54.09.

Burglars also hit the D&M Garden Center, 3209 W. Highway 80, sometime Saturday night. After cutting through a screen panel at the center, the intruders stole several items, and overturned the cash register, scattering hits contents across the floor. Total loss has not been estimated.

Burglars entered through a rear door at the home of Severa Rocha, 603 N.E. 8th, sometime between 6 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Stolen were two quart bottles of beer, assorted jewelry and a wool hat, totaling \$31.88.

Rock throwers were also out in force over the weekend. One stone was tossed through a picture window at the home of Mary Threats, 1002 N. Main, around 2 a.m. Sunday, causing \$100 worth of damage.

The same thing happened at the home of Ronald Ball, 1704 Donley, at the same time, with the same estimated cost of damage.

A front window at the home of Lorenzo Martinez, 311 N.E. 7th, was smashed around 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$25.

A five-year-old female goat belonging to Jim Fortune, 1200 Nolan, was stolen from her pen at Northeast Second and Birdwell. The goat was valued at \$25.

A window in Goliad Junior High School, Goliad and 20th, was smashed over the weekend. Damage was estimated at \$25.

A red go-cart belonging to Skeet Raybon, 2710 Larry, was stolen sometime last week. The small vehicle was valued at \$200.

Thieves stole the chamois washing barrel at the Kwik Kar Wash, 1917 Gregg, sometime over the weekend. The barrel and wringer were valued at \$40.

Two major accidents occurred Sunday. Mrs. Robert Dixon, 1518 A Sycamore, suffered a fractured pelvis after the car she was driving ran off the North Service Road of IS 20 near Johnny Stone Park, 2:06 a.m. Sunday.

According to reports, Mrs. Stone swerved her eastbound car to avoid an on-coming vehicle. Her husband grabbed the wheel, the car left the road, traveled through a barbed wire fence, and flipped.

Both she and her husband were taken to Hall Bennett Hospital, and both are listed in satisfactory condition. Mr. Dixon suffered only minor cuts and abrasions, according to hospital authorities.

C. Roman Sabara, 506 N. Nolan, is listed in good condition at Cowper Hospital, following a two-car crash at North Gregg and Northwest 10th, 11:32 a.m. Sunday. According to reports, the car driven by Ms. Sabara collided with another driven by Ruben G. Munoz, 107 E. 22nd. He was unhurt in the mishap.

Eight other mishaps were reported over the weekend.

Vehicles driven by Wesley R. Coleman, Route 2, and Clara G. Cardwell, Nocona, collided at IS 20 and Snyder Highway, 12:07 p.m. Sunday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Brian K. Ferrell, 519 Hillside, was struck by a vehicle driven by Shelly Griffin, 107 E. 18th, at the Security State Bank, 10:05 p.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by James Mann, Thrifty Lodge, and Gregory Moore, 1311 Princeton, collided at Fourth and State, 11:53 p.m. Saturday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Edward Kennemer, Route 1, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene on the 1900 block of S. Gregg, 8:25 p.m. Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Erene Dickerson, 3313 Drexel, and Richard Puga, 202 Lockhart, collided in Comanche Trail Park, 5 p.m. Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Cody Harrington, 1 Crestwood and Jose Martinez, Uvalde, collided at FM 700 and Gregg, 5:50 p.m. Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Cladawnva Hawkins, 2304 Alabama, and John Stratton, Box 1321, collided at 17th and Gregg, 8:03 p.m. Sunday.

A vehicle belonging to Ray Bradberry, 2709 Ann, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene on the 400 block of Runnels, 6:17 a.m. Sunday.

Bus burns

A bus caught fire on Highway 87 north of Big Spring at the Burgess Garage early Sunday morning. Curtis Lockhart said he was in the bus and fell asleep with a lighted cigarette. The cigarette caught a mattress on fire. The bus was valued at \$750. No injuries were reported. Silver Hills and Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department units responded. The bus was owned by Gerald Burgess.

Spring dance set Friday

A spring dance, sponsored by the Coahoma Band Boosters, has been set for Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Howard County Fairbarn.

J.J. Mac from San Angelo will be the disc jockey providing music. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and can be obtained from any band member. At the door, admission will be \$2.

Local 4-H'ers pick up wins

Local 4-H'ers participated in three recent judging contests. The San Angelo Livestock Show stock judging contest, the Sweetwater Fair Association contest and the state-wide 4-H Invitational at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

The Howard County groups placed high against stiff competition.

At San Angelo, the team of Lyle Grantham, Bart Griffith, Reagan Brooks and Scott Robinson placed as the seventh high team.

At Sweetwater, Kent Robinson, Reagan Brooks, Lyle Grantham and Scott Robinson placed second, with Scott Robinson placing as the first high individual.

The same team placed fifth in state-wide competition at TSU.



ARS MEMBERS ON THE 'CHAMPAGNE JAM' ALBUM COVER
left to right, Bailey, Hammond, Goddard, Nix, Cobb and Daughtry

ARS to perform at first rock concert in Big Spring

"Imaginary Lover," "So Into You" and "Champagne Jam" are among the hits that Atlanta Rhythm Section, set to perform at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, has had in recent months. The rock concert will be the first of its kind for Big Spring.

ARS will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, preceded by Jay Boy Adams, a Colorado City talent who is a well-known performer at Lubbock concerts and clubs.

ARS has performed for President Jimmy Carter at the White House, a one-day British tour attended by 150,000 people at the Knebworth festival, a festival near Toronto that drew 120,000, the largest musical attendance in Canadian history and drew a near-record showing of more than 50,000 people in an outdoor performance in Atlanta, Ga. In addition, the band has done a two-show German tour and traveled extensively across the U.S.

Lead singer Ronnie Hammond is backed by a band of five exceptionally talented musicians. From Macon, Ga., Hammond has been described as having a "haunting voice that can express the gentlest of lyrics." In addition to his singing, Hammond contributes songwriting and performances on the drum, keyboards and guitar to the total sound of ARS.

Barry Bailey, a native of the Atlanta suburb of Decatur, is credited with giving the group part of its distinctive sound; Bailey needs no stage theatrics to enliven his performance.

According to a critic in the Columbia Record, the lead guitarist looks "so laid back (on stage) that the complexity of a piece may not be immediately apparent — except to those who listen more than look." Bailey has been featured with a number of early Atlanta rock bands before finding his home with ARS, where his "one-man orchestra of sound" can be heard on all seven ARS albums.

The syncopated keyboards of Dean Daughtry are an integral part of the ARS sound, "not an afterthought," says "Rolling Stone." Coming from a small Southern Alabama town, Daughtry began music at age four on a guitar, and switched to piano lessons. By age six he was playing for church, and Daughtry turned professional at the age of 13, playing for local bands. His songwriting abilities have contributed "So Into You" and "Imaginary Lover" to the ARS album "Dog Days."

J.R. Cobb, one of the ARS founders and now backbone of the band, is a master at chord inversions and rhythm patterns. He got his start in a succession of local bands around Jacksonville, Fla., where he grew up. His stage duty is filling out and rounding the sounds produced by the individual members of the band, and tying the instrumentation together with his fluid rhythm guitar.

Bass-guitar player Paul Goddard may not look like a glamorous rock and roll performer, but his talents belie the initial feeling that he might have stepped out of a Mad Magazine comic strip. "It is quite possible that this man could work wonders on a milk carton with a rubber band," said "Good Times" of Goddard. The musician, who makes a lead instrument out of what is commonly thought an unimportant backup, says he started his career at age four in Rome, Ga., where he beat on the vents of a kitchen stove to get different tones, until his parents, in desperation, bought him a ukelele.

The sixth member of the group, Robert Nix, from Jacksonville, Fla., really provides the rhythm for the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Nix is the drummer, as well as a co-founder of the band. When not touring with ARS, Nix is writing songs, looking for new talent and coming up with production techniques to be used in ARS cuts.

When all six combine for the Big Spring ARA performance, it will mark the first rock concert ever scheduled here. Tickets are \$7, available at both Super Save locations, Cleveland Athletics, Tape Town here and in Snyder, Radio Shack, Music Halls 1 and 2 in Midland, Lamesa Music Co., Stereo Corral in Colorado City and the Coliseum Box Office.

Mexican produce does not represent a threat to U.S. grower," Brown continued. "It is imported seasonally to insure plentiful supplies for our consumers. When U.S. crops begin harvesting, packers turn to the domestic market."

Brown added that Texas commodity groups are actively seeking to expand their trade with Mexico.

Mexico exports citrus to points outside the U.S. through the Port of Brownsville because Mexican ports are too shallow to accommodate large ships.

The inspection service inspected 85,000 40-pound cartons of grapefruit and oranges going to Japan and Europe. It also inspected 300,000 40-pound cartons bound for Canada.

It is my opinion that the citizens of Big Spring are not equally represented in city government. My past experience before the city council indicates that decisions are made without consideration for the individual citizens' remarks and recommendations to the council.

I believe we should take advantage of the expertise of our senior citizens of Big Spring, to assist by offering suggestions in all departments of the city. We have many senior citizens who would be willing to offer their services as consultants, and I think we should take advantage of all experience and knowledge of these people to restructure many of the departments, where it is needed. These people should not be considered second-class citizens, instead they represent a vast source of expertise and should be considered as productive citizens.

In addition, Pearl Calcutt was charged before Peace Justice Manuel Valles for keeping a gambling place. J.W. Montgomery was charged in the same court for gambling promotion. Montgomery was released on \$5,000 bond while Ms. Calcutt was freed on \$3,000 bond.

Leslie Kaufman placed second in the high school tool identification event. In other events, Eddie Williams placed second in job application, Johnny Flores won fourth in nail driving, and Donny Christian placed fourth in the measurement competition.

Harvey Beavers, 79, died this morning at his home at 811 W. 7th after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin is expected to rule on the cause of death.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mexican produce fees exceed \$283,000

AUSTIN — The Texas Federal Inspection Service inspected 492,416,921 pounds of Mexican produce which crossed the border for sales in the United States and abroad in 1978, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced.

Fees collected by the self-supporting state-federal agency amounted to \$283,334.37. Produce is in-

spected for quality and size. It included 88.5 million pounds of onions, 31.9 million pounds of honeydew melons, 120.4 million pounds of cantaloupes and 98.9 million pounds of watermelons.

"This program represents our continued good relations with Mexico," said Brown. "As trade possibilities between our countries continue to expand, we expect to work more and more closely with the Mexican government."

"Mexican produce does not represent a threat to U.S. grower," Brown continued. "It is imported seasonally to insure plentiful supplies for our consumers. When U.S. crops begin harvesting, packers turn to the domestic market."

Brown added that Texas commodity groups are actively seeking to expand their trade with Mexico.

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Harvey Beavers, 79, died this morning at his home at 811 W. 7th after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin is expected to rule on the cause of death.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Dorothy Woffard, and several cousins, including Audry Gibson of Big Spring.

Mr. Beavers came to Big Spring in 1976 from Paris. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertah, in January, 1974.

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MGF Oil Corp. posts record high net income

MIDLAND — R. O. (Jack) Majors, president and chief executive officer of MGF Oil Corp., has announced that year-end 1978 financial results reached all-time corporate highs.

Revenues increased to \$37,706,000 in 1978 from \$37,143,000 in 1977. The 120 percent increase in revenues was attributed principally to higher revenues from contract drilling operations. Contract drilling revenues in 1978 were \$31,185,000 as compared to \$11,266,000 in 1977. Oil and gas sales increased to \$3,708,000 from \$3,333,000.

Net income reached an all-time high by increasing to \$3,684,000 in 1978 from \$1,604,000 in 1977. The 130 percent increase in net in-

come resulted partly from increased revenues, but more importantly from increased gross profit margins in contract drilling operations, which were 36 percent in 1978 compared to 27 percent in 1977.

Net income per share, assuming full dilution, in 1978 was \$1.25, up 74 percent from 72 cents in 1977. The \$1.25 per share for 1978 includes 3 cents per share, or \$108,000, due to the cumulative effect on prior years of changing the method of accounting for contract drilling operations to the percentage-of-completion method from the completed-contract method used previously. Major noted that the reason for the change was to reflect more accurately the results of contract drilling operations since recent acquisitions for deeper drilling equipment increased the number of contracts requiring a longer period of time to complete.

During 1978, two stock dividends were declared, 3 percent in June 1978 and 2 percent in December 1978. Also, in December 1978, the Company declared its first cash dividend in the amount of 5 cents per share.

In late January 1979, MGF announced the signing of a Letter of Intent to purchase Beaver Mesa Exploration Co., a Denver, Colorado based oil and gas company.

The parties expect to enter into a definitive agreement shortly.

Also, MGF had previously announced its intent to acquire Big Spring Exploration, Inc. through a tax-free merger.

Deaths — Harvey Beavers

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Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born March 14, 1900 in Lamar County, near Whitesboro, Mr. Beavers was a retired truck driver. He was a veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

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Digest

Recruit testing begins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Tarnished by brutality complaints, the Buffalo Police Department plans to begin testing recruits this fall to learn how they would react in hostile or violent situations, a civil service official says.

William Cleary, director of the city's Civil Service Commission, said the department's image had suffered with the conviction of a number of off-duty police officers on charges stemming from a police brutality complaint in 1977. Other investigations are pending, he said. Psychological testing has been used by departments in New York, Boston, Miami, Los Angeles, Detroit and other major cities.

Ohio union complains

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — A United Mine Workers union District 6 official has complained to President Carter that no Ohioans are on the Presidential Coal Commission. Bill Lamb, district representative to the UMW International Executive Board, said in a letter that "Ohio is the largest coal-burning state in the union, and ... I ask that you take prompt action to correct this gross inequity to the citizens and miners of our state."

The commission was appointed by the president May 26, 1978, to "conduct a comprehensive review" of the nation's coal industry and analyze the chronic problems that plague it.

Two bodies recovered

RIDGEFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The bodies of a young man and woman have been pulled from the submerged cab of a tractor-trailer that plunged into the Hackensack River from a New Jersey Turnpike bridge, police said. State police Sgt. Raymond Chiapelli said identification of the bodies may be difficult since no papers were found in the vehicle. Police believe the Mississippi registered vehicle struck a retaining wall during heavy rains Saturday, causing the cab to snap from its chassis and plunge into the murky waters. Divers searched the river Sunday, after winds, currents and darkness Saturday forced abandonment of the search, police said.

Markets

Volume	10,940	General Telephone	28 1/2
Index	856.02	Halliburton	67 1/2
30 Industrials	off 3.73	Harte Hanks	N5
15 Utilities	off 17	Houston Oil and Mineral	18 1/2
American Airlines	113 1/2	IBM	313 1/2
American Petroleum	28	J.C. Penney	29 1/2
Brantiff	10 1/2	Johnsmanville	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	Mobil	74 1/2
Chrysler	10	Pacific	23 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Enersch	21	Sears and Roebuck	20 1/2
Ford	43 1/2	Sun Oil	46
Firestone	13 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	61 1/2
Gaffy	43 1/2	Texas Instruments	26 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2	Texas Utilities	61 1/2
Gulf	27		19

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Concert canceled

Southwestern Christian College concert scheduled at the 14th and Main Church of Christ Monday at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled.

Sales

NEW YORK Singing Salesmen

Unlike the Salesman also \$40 print tie, his curly hair st...

The Singing native of Salt "professional services to a p alone heard his He says he is all of the freeb class existence His ads, pla newsstands, d three-piece suit "Marty Eul MENDS..." th that paid a fee the Singing Sal Below, the S panies and pro and advertising He lists the tailor who mad silver bracelet stylist who cut l All of these t in exchange for a good thing g works. "I guess it' people who w enough to give lunch that wa recommends. Life was not York in 1972 w be a singer. His baritone Elvis could." stardom. In fact, he sa sleeping on the

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Singing for supper and lot more

NEW YORK (AP) — Like Little Tommy Tucker, the Singing Salesman sings for his supper.

Unlike the Mother Goose character, the Singing Salesman also sings for his blue slacks, his white shirt, his \$40 print tie, his black shoes with gold buckles and even his curly hair style.

The Singing Salesman — Marty Echols, a 29-year-old native of Salt Lake City — earns all of these things as a "professional recommender," peddling products and services to a public that has never even heard of him, let alone heard him sing.

He says he earned only \$3,000 in cash last year, but with all of the freebies he was given, he lived "an upper-middle class existence."

His ads, placed in newspapers and on the walls of newsstands, depict a Las Vegas-style singer wearing a three-piece suit, holding a microphone over his head.

"Marty Echols, The Singing Salesman, RECOMMENDS..." the ads say, and then they list several stores that paid a fee so they could be considered deserving of the Singing Salesman's imprimatur.

Below, the Singing Salesman thanks "the many companies and production people who have made my shows and advertising a great success."

He lists the photographer who took his picture ... the tailor who made his suit ... the jeweler who furnished the silver bracelets that dangle from his wrist ... the hair stylist who cut his brown locks.

All of these things were given to the Singing Salesman, in exchange for a mention in his ads. Echols knows he has a good thing going, even if he's not quite sure of why it works.

"I guess it's because I only recommend things for people who were creative enough, gentle enough, kind enough to give me a chance," he said recently, over a lunch that was purchased by an Indian restaurant he recommends.

Life was not always good to Echols. He arrived in New York in 1972 with nothing but \$80 and a lifelong ambition to be a singer.

His baritone — "I can sing Elvis Presley better than Elvis could," he says — did not boost him to instant stardom.

In fact, he says he spent 18 days living in Central Park, sleeping on the park benches and shaving in washrooms in



(AP WIREPHOTO) **WORKING FOR A SONG** — Marty Echols, left, who works as the Singing Salesman, earns his keep as a "professional recommender," peddling products and services to a public that has never even heard of him.

Manhattan skyscrapers.

Then, one day, "I asked myself, 'What is it that I can do to single myself out from the other 23,000-odd singers in New York?'" he said. "These people (audiences) are so nice to me. I wish that I could give them a television set, a washer, even a vacation somewhere where they could rest. And if I could do that, I would be the only one."

His idea was similar to a Tupperware party: he would talk merchants into donating merchandise and services for a show, in exchange for publicity. People would pay to see the show, and in exchange they would receive free gifts and watch young entertainers.

The entertainers are paid for their appearances, and Echols also urges members of the audience to help them in their careers.

Echols sometimes charges an admission fee, and uses that for his own costs and to pay other entertainers. The restaurateur keeps the money he makes on food and drinks. Sometimes, no admission is charged, and the nightclub owner pays Echols and the entertainers a fee.

He has done five shows at small nightclubs and at trade fairs, giving away about \$200,000 worth of vitamins, eyeglass frames, tickets to the Empire State Building observatory, pen and pencil sets and sessions at health clubs, to name a few.

"I think it's remarkable," said Norman Crider, owner of The Ballet Shop near Lincoln Center, the first to donate to Echols' cause. "His idea is so unique, and he himself is so wonderfully personable, upright and honest. And we've had good results with his promotions."

At about the same time that the shows began, he started his endorsement ads. The endorsements have become his bread and butter, and he has registered "The Singing Salesman" as a trademark.

He says his standards for endorsements are high. But how do people know that, especially when the Singing Salesman's fame is hardly on a par with that of Frank Sinatra?

"That's the problem, isn't it?" he says, smiling. To overcome this small obstacle, he plans to do several radio ads in the next few months. He also envisions giveaway shows that fill Madison Square Garden, and an ultimate television game show.

"I think it would be great to do a game show, not like a television quiz show where five or six people get gifts, but where 60 to 70 percent of the audience comes away with prizes," he says.

These projects are on the far horizon, but Echols has a few more solid plans. He hopes to add 20 pounds to his 150-pound, 6-foot frame as "a promotion for a health club."

Beyond that, he plans a giveaway show celebrating Spanish culture, although he does not speak the language. It will be, he suggests, a fantastic promotion, and he expects to follow it up with another, in French. He doesn't speak that language, either.

Production classes slated at Permian Basin Graduate Center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center, in cooperation with RRIKE and Service, Inc., petroleum consultants, will offer "Surface Production Operations and Equipment" Monday through Friday, April 2-13, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The classes will be held

at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland. Instructors will be Ted M. Pledger and Alfred O. Fischer. This ten-day short course provides comprehensive coverage of production equipment and production practices, including the practical as well as the

technical considerations in the design and operation of a safe and economic production facility. It covers lease equipment and practices, from the wing valve at the Xmas tree to the sales point, for the efficient gathering, separation, treating, pumping com-

pressing, injecting, storing, measuring and selling liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons. A multi-discipline approach is required to combine electrical, mechanical, chemical, and petroleum methods in solving the problems met in a total producing operation.

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- 6 PACK 12 OZ. **RONDO** 1.39
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- 16 OZ. TEX-SIZE **GREASE RELIEF** 79¢
- 16 OZ. DEL MONTE **CUT GREEN BEANS** 3 FOR \$1.00
- 6 1/2 OZ. FIRESIDE **CREME COOKIES** 3 FOR \$1.00
- 1 LB. CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** PACKAGE 19¢
- 10 LB. NO. 1'S **POTATOES** BAG 99¢
- 2 LB. MORTON **FRIED CHICKEN** 2.49
- 3 LB. LIMIT 1 **CRISCO SHORTENING** 1.59
- BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** 1.79 LB.
- WILSON 1/2 OR WHOLE **SEMI BONELESS HAM** 1.43 LB.

Check Our Store For Extra Specials . . . Our Way Of Saying Thank You For Coming In.

LITTLE SOOPER MARKET
101 S. 1st Coahoma 394-4437

Energy

Gas rationing proposal unfair, Collins says

(Special to The Herald) **WASHINGTON** — Gasoline rationing will have a great adverse effect on Texas and will do nothing toward solving America's energy shortages, Cong. Jim Collins of Texas said.

Collins, who serves on the House Energy and Power Subcommittee which is now holding hearings on the Administration's gasoline rationing plan, said the proposal will hurt the western and southern states that have low population densities. The plan allows each motorist nationwide two gallons of gasoline per day.

"Common sense should indicate that Texas is a different area than New York City, and motorists have to drive farther to go from one place to another, but once again common sense does not prevail in Washington," Collins said.

He noted that the rationing plan will give the Northeast as many ration coupons as people in the Western states

will receive. "This will surely lead to shortages of coupons in Texas, whereas people in New York City will have surpluses which they can sell back to us."

According to Collins, the economic impact of the Administration's plan on Texas is prohibitive. He cited a Department of Energy study that said Texas would lose \$116.4 million a month during rationing because we will need more coupons than we will be allotted, while the Northeastern states of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts will gain over \$140.3 million a month.

"This gasoline rationing plan does not solve our energy shortage it only reallocates that shortage. Decontrol of oil and gas prices is the only solution to spurring domestic production of energy and reducing our dependence on foreign energy."

Weather

Cooler air wave sweeps Panhandle

A wave of cooler air swept into the Texas Panhandle early today, dropping temperatures near the freezing mark.

But most of Texas was enjoying seasonal spring temperatures. Readings before dawn were in the 40s and 50s over most of Texas, with a few

readings in the 60s along the southern coast and in the Rio Grande Valley.

The National Weather Service predicted mostly fair skies today for the Lone Star State. Temperatures were headed for the 50s in the Panhandle this afternoon and into the 70s and 80s over the rest of the state.

Forecast	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	41	51	.00
Alice	49	74	.00
Alpine	36	63	.00
Amarillo	35	56	.00
Austin	45	70	.00
Beaumont	45	64	.00
Brownsville	56	75	.00
Childress	40	58	.00
College Station	45	65	.00
Corpus Christi	57	71	.00
Galveston	49	74	.00
Dalhart	33	58	.00
Dallas	41	63	.00
Del Rio	43	71	.00
El Paso	40	67	.00
Fort Worth	43	60	.00
Galveston	52	65	.00
Houston	48	62	.00
Junction	34	66	.00



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, Monday until Tuesday morning, for most of the West. Snow is forecast from the northern Rockies across the northern Plains to western Iowa. Rain is forecast for most of the Gulf coast. Cold weather is expected for the northern tier of states. Fair skies and warm weather are forecast for most of the southern tier.

Individual Retirement

Accounts... for the golden years.



Individual Retirement Accounts. There're one of your best retirement plans for several reasons.

• **High return.** You'll receive 8%* annually, compounded quarterly, on your investment for an effective annual yield of 8.24%.

• **Tax sheltered.** You don't pay taxes on these funds, including dividends, until your retirement - when your taxes are usually much lower.

• **\$1,500.00 annually.** You can invest as much as 15% of your annual income - up to a maximum of \$1,500.00 - in these special tax-sheltered accounts each year.

• **Deduction on 1978 returns.** You have until April 15, 1979, or the date you file your income tax return, to open or add to an IRA account and still qualify for deductions on your 1978 returns.

• **\$100,000.00 protection.** IRA funds are protected up to \$100,000.00 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government.

• **Peace of mind.** You'll have the peace of mind that comes from knowing that you're building a more secure future for you and your family.

Don't delay. Call or come by Citizens Federal Credit Union today to find out more about our high-yielding Individual Retirement Accounts... and start looking forward to those golden years.

Typical IRA Plans

Yearly deposits of \$1,500.00 made at the beginning of each year.

Number of Years	Investment	Interest	Balance
5	\$ 7,500.	\$ 2,071.	\$ 9,571.
10	\$15,000.	\$ 8,794.	\$ 23,794.
15	\$22,500.	\$ 22,428.	\$ 44,928.
20	\$30,000.	\$ 46,333.	\$ 76,333.
25	\$37,500.	\$ 85,499.	\$ 122,999.
30	\$45,000.	\$147,342.	\$ 192,342.

Rates computed at 8%* annually, compounded quarterly.

*A substantial penalty is required by law for early withdrawal before 59 1/2 years of age.

Citizens Federal Credit Union

26

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26

Police need best training possible

Are we training our police officers well enough to perform well in extreme emergencies? A recent survey of 364 police departments in cities with population of 50,000 or more turned up several disturbing facts.

For one thing, the survey showed that 40 per cent of those checked do not provide field training on when to fire their weapons. For another, over 60 per cent permit officers to remain on duty even though they may have failed previous requalification.

It was also disclosed that 78 per cent of the departments provide no basic training with combat type ammunition.

The poll was conducted by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

DR. RAYMOND TESKE, who directed the study, said that the amount of time devoted to basic training in firearms was one of the

few bright spots found. The amount averaged 41.15 hours.

On the other hand, basic training in the use of tear gas guns was lacking in 50 per cent of those responding. Another 18 per cent reported they provided no training in night firing.

"Officers who have not experienced the blinding flash produced by their own handgun in the dark may suddenly find themselves in a confusing, dangerous and possibly fatal position once they have fired," Teske said.

The great deficiency in basic training, however, seems to be in the failure of 40 per cent of the agencies to provide field instruction when to fire.

Many provide classroom instruction in this subject. This is not enough, said "Dr. Jerry Dowling, former special agent for the FBI and now a professor at the Criminal Justice Center.

"Trainees must be put into simulated conditions and forced to make when-to-fire decisions which more closely approximate the

situations that they will actually experience," Dowling said.

Under "policies regarding handguns," there were numerous policy variations. The only noteworthy deficiency was that 13 per cent of the agencies allow an officer to furnish his own handgun but does not require that he register the firing piece with the agency.

Under "qualifying procedures and requirements," the most serious deficiency concerned officers who carry handguns while off-duty.

ALMOST ALL agencies require that the officer qualify with the handgun which he will carry while on duty, yet while most allow an officer to carry an off-duty handgun, 56 per cent do not require that he qualify with that gun.

In the area of "ammunition," efforts to reduce costs in ammo used for practice and qualification may be jeopardizing officers, citizens and fellow officers.

Of those surveyed, 78 per cent provide no basic training in the use of combat type ammo. Less expensive "wadcutter" ammo or configurations other than maximum powder loads used in most day-to-day enforcement are used in practice and qualification.

An officer has several choices in the type ammo used in daily operations, yet 66 per cent of the agencies do not require him to qualify with that type ammo.

"It can be very disconcerting to have one's handgun sighted in at 25 yards with wadcutters and sudden find that your maximum load, jacketed, hollow-points are not striking a criminal who is firing at you," Teske said.

Teske thinks ammo should be furnished by the agency and exchanged periodically for maximum proficiency.

Investigations are always made after some tragedy happens but invariably they come too late.

Mother grows taller

Around the rim

Carla Walker



I remember in fifth grade, I cried myself to sleep several nights because I had been dropped by the "popular" crowd I thought were my friends.

I also remember who heard my crying one night, and came in to find out why.

I still remember the advice my Mother told me. "They aren't really friends if they will treat you like that," she said. "What about Ruby and Marilyn and the ones who stay with you because they like you, regardless of what somebody 'popular' says. Play with them, and you'll find that you can have a lot more fun with kids you know are your friends, even if the popular crowd is rude to you now. 'Pretty soon, they'll wish they were having as much fun as you.'"

I ALSO REMEMBER in the same year, when I was sick and missed about a month of school. I remember who went to school each week to get my assignments, and who read out loud to me when I was too tired to read my make-up chapters alone.

I remember, all through school, how someone always encouraged me to do well, yet never asked for a grade, only for my best. By helping me when I needed advice, yet still letting me do the work myself, Mother gave me more incentive for doing well in my studies, than any punishment or reward system could have given me.

When I did something wrong, I remember how Mother tried to make me understand why it was wrong in the same way that she tried to make me understand that doing my best in school was something I should do, not to cast a good reflection on my parents, and not to avoid embarrassing them, and not for a teacher or for anyone else, but for me.

WHEN I WAS younger, Mother was a figure of authority who taught me that respect for my parents was only a small part of respect for people, that respect, at that age, meant obedience to my parents and politeness to other adults. At the same time, she was someone I could talk to about my problems, someone I could talk to

without being afraid of her laughing at me; and, I knew she would not only listen, but give me sound advice.

As I grew older, the rules became less rigid, but consideration of the feelings of others became the guide, rather than relying on my parents to tell me what to do.

It must have been hard for Mother to back off and tell me that decisions — especially on moral issues — were mine to make. But she did, and she still was the same confident I had always had; she became a friend who cared deeply about me, and had lived long enough to help me find answers to a lot of my problems and questions.

WE'VE HAD our differences, and I take credit for causing the largest portion of them. We always seemed to work them out, without "fixing fault," or straining our relationship.

As her daughter, I saw my mother performing the daily housekeeping tasks without complaint. She has been an excellent example for me, of what a wife and mother should be.

I've seen the kindness my mother has shown to others — our relatives, friends and just acquaintances or people who needed help. Whether it was cleaning this house for someone who was sick or sitting up all night with someone who was sick.

She genuinely cares about people, and sometimes is hurt because she is so trusting, and so unwilling to hurt anyone by saying "no" to a request. She is sensitive to their feelings, often at the expense of her own.

I've seen my mother with children. Within a minute, almost every toddler in the room is climbing into her lap, captivated by the smile and the ready storyteller.

HER LOVE OF people is what draws children to her, a trait that has made many friends for her over the years.

Some people think I look like Mother, and called me "little Susie" when I was younger. No one says that anymore, since I am three inches taller than her petite five foot height; I only hope that I can someday be as tall as Susan Walker is — inside.



Islam vs Jews

William F. Buckley, Jr.

TEL AVIV. — The great hostility of the Ayatollah Khomeini for Israel prompts curiosity as to the doctrinal source, if any, of that hostility; and it transpires that, really, there isn't any. Islam is an exclusivist religion in the sense that anyone who lives outside it is an infidel, so that the Jews are to be sure infidels, but no more so than, say, Christians or Buddhists. Why, then, has Khomeini gone on so?

"BEFORE US," he lectured in Iraq in 1970, "we see the Jews making a mockery of the Koran. It is our duty to reveal this treachery and to shout at the top of our voices until people understand that the Jews and their foreign masters are plotting against Islam and are preparing the way for the Jews to rule over the entire planet."

Now let us analyze that statement, as if Khomeini were not cuckoo. That alternative we'll consider later.

1. The Jews do not "mock" the Koran any more than, say, Christians "mock" Zoroastrianism. Merely to proceed on the assumption that the God of Abraham is not the God of Mohammed is not to "mock" Allah: it is to ignore him. If we are going to get mad at each other for ignoring our own theological hierarchies, the world will find itself in the same turmoil it found itself in that awful century during which everyone was engaged in fighting religious wars which, in retrospect, are only presumptuously held up as having been fought for the greater glory of God.

2. In what way are the "Jews and their foreign masters" plotting against Islam and "preparing the way" for the Jews to rule over the entire planet?

In the first place, if the Jews have foreign masters, which is front page news were it so, then one wonders why these non-Jewish foreign masters desire to see the Jews conquer the entire planet, which would entail their conquering their foreign masters? I mean, western diplomacy has done some awfully dumb things in our time, but it beggars even the belief of the most pessimistic that one of the west's ambitions is to elevate the Jews to positions of plenipotentiary power over their existing "masters."

AND THEN, at a more particular level, how is this charge consistent with Resolution 242 of the United Nations, backed by every permanent member of the Security Council, calling on Israel, once the question of security is assured, to return the territories conquered in 1967? It is unlikely that at one and the same time leaders of the world would be encouraging Israel to return the Sinai to the Islamic world, while encouraging Israel to take over the entire planet.

And finally, I know a lot of people who plot a lot of things. But Khomeini would have a difficult time finding in America anyone who spends his time "plotting" against Islam. I know people much more fruitfully engaged in plotting against the continuation of power of President Carter than against Islam.

Well, then — I put this question to three Islamic scholars, two of them Jews — if there are no doctrinal imperatives in Islam that single out the Jews, what about historical animosity? Here there is agreement that the Jewish enclaves that managed for so many centuries to survive within tight Islamic societies were a source of aggravation to the society-at-large.

MORAL EQUIVALENT OF WAR



Most Down's children can achieve

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I wish to take issue with you on the subject of mongoloid children. As the mother of a four-year-old Down's syndrome child I was surprised at your statements regarding retardation.

My child has been in an infant stimulation program since birth. At the age of three she began attending pre-school nursery for a half hour a day at our local school for retarded children. This year she goes all day and spends two afternoons a week in a "normal" nursery school.

She speaks fluently, counts, knows her alphabet, colors, shapes and is learning to read. She is retarded and always will be retarded, but by nobody's standards could she be called "severe." Other Down's syndrome children in the school learn what she does, some faster than others.

I belong to a mother's group and we meet to discuss our children and their needs, to fight for better schooling and laws to protect the handicapped. I'll bet you received thousands of letters like mine. — Mrs. W.G.

I heard from quite a few readers on this one. A qualification is certainly in order. I'll let your letter stand as eloquent evidence to what Down's syndrome youngsters can achieve these days, especially with intensified attention.

All the reports I've seen do indicate that retardation is almost always present with Down's syndrome. If all had proper care from birth on — in Head Start programs and in early special schools — it is felt many more would achieve significant I.Q. levels.

If they are neglected, which they unfortunately often are, their I.Q. and other achievements suffer dramatically. It was for this reason that I urged the letter writer (to whom you refer) to pursue her goal, which was to work with such children. The rewards are as great as the challenges.

Statistics are often cold, and just don't take into consideration the warmth and devotion of parents like yourself or the determination of professionals in the field to make better lives for the mentally handicapped.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Three years ago I had my uterus, ovaries and Fallopian tubes removed through the vagina. Is this a common operation? When I tell my friends I had this done without being cut by them look at me like I'm crazy. — G.R.

You had a vaginal hysterectomy. It is not uncommon but the decision to go about it this way rather than abdominally (by incision of the abdomen) is based on several factors. A main consideration is the size of the uterus. In older women the uterus is often small enough and presents no problem. The surgeon determines this easily. And it is possible to remove the ovaries and tubes this way.

The vaginal procedure spares the woman the discomfort and scarring of abdominal surgery. You were "cut" — in order to detach the organs from the birth canal wall; you just can't see any incision. The next time you want to tell someone about your surgery, this is a detail that will make it seem more reasonable to them. Most hysterectomies have to be done abdominally.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I need some help — for my husband. Maybe you can convince him to see a doctor. He is 36. He has high blood pressure, but he insists it is normal for him because he had it since his teens. He also has occasional bleeding from his rectum. What would be the reason for this? — Mrs. R.H.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What does it mean to be filled with the Holy Spirit? — T.O.

DEAR T.O.: I have recently written a book on the Holy Spirit. I did not start out to write a book, but simply wanted to study the Bible in depth to see what it teaches about the person and work of the Holy Spirit. The question you have asked was one of the things that was troubling me.

When we become Christians by faith and trust in Jesus Christ, God Himself takes up residence in us through His Holy Spirit. But God not only wants to be present in our lives, He also wants to reign in our lives as Lord. Christ came not just to save us some day and take us to Heaven. He came to set up His rule over us every day. To be "filled with the Spirit" is to be con-

High blood pressure is not normal — not for anyone. Let me put it in mechanical terms your husband might relate to. If he had a car that idled fast he would correct that for fear of the great wear and tear that can result, affecting the whole engine. It's roughly the same with high blood pressure and the body. The rectal bleeding might be from hemorrhoids, but it might be from something more serious. Sure he should see a doctor.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Like cockroaches you thought you got rid of that keep coming back, so again the proposed bills to open Texas to gambling are on the Capitol's doorstep. Already there are bills to legalize betting on horse races, bingo games and lotteries. Some people just won't take "no" for an answer.

Only a few months ago, the majority of the people of Texas voted against pari-mutuel gambling. The main idea of a democracy is that the will of the majority should be respected and honored. But there are bad losers.

It is appalling that selfish private interests lust for lots of fast easy bucks from hard working Texans will not take "NO" for an answer, but push and push. I hope that our elected officials will have the wisdom to vote against these bills and keep the gamblers and Mafia out of Texas.

Dick Thomas
1609 Stadium

trolled by the Holy Spirit. That means your life is so yielded to God's will that the Holy Spirit is leading you.

Perhaps an example would be helpful. We have an expression we sometimes use when we see someone who is drunk. We say he is under the influence of alcohol. In a real sense when we are filled with the Spirit, we are "under the influence" of the Spirit. The Bible says, "Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18, NIV).

Yield your life to Jesus Christ everyday, asking Him to guide you and control you. As He becomes Lord of your life, the fullness of the Spirit becomes a reality. As you are filled with the Spirit, God will use you in your witness for Him.



Pot issue

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's hardworking image-builders would like us to think that Administration policy is arrived at the way the civics textbooks say it should be — carefully weighing arguments on all sides of an issue and basing the final decision strictly on the merits.

That's not the way it works in the Carter White House, however.

The president's amazing flipflop on marijuana policy — from moderate to hardline — will have far-reaching effects on millions of Americans. The behind-the-scenes story of this policy reversal is one of personalities, panic and propaganda.

APPARENTLY WITH his eye on the millions of voters who smoke pot, Carter in 1976 embraced decriminalization of marijuana use. In mid-1977, White House aides began drafting a drug message for the president to deliver to Congress.

Incredibly, the section dealing with marijuana was actually drafted in a downtown Washington apartment by Keith Stroup. He was then the director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). The pro-pot lobbying group. The impropriety of this is obvious: It was like letting an oil industry lobbyist write the president's energy message.

Not surprisingly, the message was extremely sympathetic to pot smokers. It was approved by Dr. Peter Bourne, then the White House drug adviser. Even after some toning down by scholarly Stu Eizenstat, the final version still endorsed decriminalization of marijuana possession in small amounts.

IT WAS NO secret that Peter Benserger, a Ford administration holdover as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was a hardliner who opposed decriminalization. But Bourne had more influence with Carter, and Benserger had to go along.

Then, last July, Bourne was caught writing a phony prescription for a White House staffer. We later reported he had been seen snorting cocaine at a NORML party, and he resigned. In a classic example of the pot calling the kettle black, Bourne announced on resigning that some White House aides smoked marijuana and some even used cocaine.

This tattling threw the White House into a swivet. One top official later told a friend the Carter people were more alarmed about a drug scandal than any other embarrassment that had befallen the president, including the Bert Lance mess.

SEIZING HIS opportunity, DEA's Benserger took the lead in setting the Administration's drug policy. He was aided by another hardliner, Lee Dogoloff, who took Bourne's place as White House drug adviser.

Benserger has repeatedly — and sometimes erroneously — trumpeted the alleged health dangers of

marijuana. He even went so far as to claim in a speech last fall that the American Cancer Society had confirmed that pot poses a greater threat of cancer than cigarette smoking does.

In fact, the society had said precisely the opposite, that marijuana is "far less carcinogenic" than tobacco. And government drug experts have told us that occasional use of pot by adults is probably not harmful.

YET BENSINGER continues his hardline propaganda campaign. The practical effect of his ascendancy as Administration drug policy setter will almost surely be a slowdown in decriminalization efforts across the country.

Many states considering relaxation of marijuana laws will follow the new Administration hard line and leave the draconian penalties for pot use on the books. Local police, encouraged by Benserger's scary rhetoric, can be expected to crack down on pot smokers.

Footnote: White House officials told our associate Gary Cohn there has been no real policy change, though the evidence clearly shows otherwise. And the shift was brought about, not by reasoned consideration of the issues, but by a panic-stricken response to the Borne scandal and fear of the political consequences.

PAPERWORK PILE-UP: The blizzard of paperwork that blows out of Washington and engulfs anyone who has dealings with the federal government is traditionally blamed on the bureaucrats.

But the ultimate responsibility for the forms and regulations lies with Congress, which often passes laws without fully appreciating the consequences to businessmen and the public.

Two years ago, the Senate tried to do something about this lack of congressional insight. It passed a resolution requiring that a "regulatory impact evaluation" be included in the committee report that accompanies each bill to the Senate floor.

These statements are supposed to identify the groups that will be affected by the new regulation, estimate the potential economic consequences and the effect on personal privacy, and state how much additional paperwork can be expected to result.

THE RESOLUTION said the Senate would be out of order if it considered any bill that didn't have an impact evaluation. But investigators for Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., found that of 988 bill reports submitted during the 95th Congress, 216 simply ignored the requirement. Many of these bills are now law.

Even those reports that included impact statements gave the idea pretty short shrift.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 26, 1979

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HER LOVE OF people is what draws children to her, a trait that has made many friends for her over the years.

Some people think I look like Mother, and called me "little Susie" when I was younger. No one says that anymore, since I am three inches taller than her petite five foot height; I only hope that I can someday be as tall as Susan Walker is — inside.

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*22-oz. Plastic

On the light side

The robbers who couldn't

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — "Give me back my wallet or I will call the police," Ann-Jo Veguilla yelled at two would-be robbers. To her surprise, they complied, she told police.

Ms. Veguilla said that as she neared her car outside a Buffalo supermarket Saturday evening, two men approached her. One grabbed her wallet, containing \$400, and then both men ran off, she said. But she pursued them, demanding that they return the wallet.

The two then ran back to her car, threw the wallet inside and told her to "take off," advice they also followed.

But seriously folks . . .

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Motorists are grumbling about this spring's crop of chuckholes in Iowa roads, but William D. Southers of Davenport

has a few suggestions on making the most of the situation.

In a letter to the editor of the Quad-City Times last week, he offered:

- "Instead of being irritated by potholes, Davenport should try to find ways to cope with them. I offer the following:
- "1. Advertise Davenport as Iowa's Most Humorous City. Our streets are full of chuckles.
- "2. Fill them with Army mess-hall tapioca. It's usually black, is durable and hardens quickly.
- "3. Let the park department use them for summer games.
- "4. Rent them to misers as places to bury money.
- "5. Fill them with unclaimed snow-towed cars.
- "6. Help Illinois get federal funding to fill potholes. If there's a bounty on them, they may be stolen. Duffly.
- "7. Have Congress declare them a national monument. Tourists will bring millions to Davenport.

War on cancer

New drugs may be old cures

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The most promising new drugs in the war on cancer may prove to be as old as the human body itself, three researchers say.

Drs. Jordan Gutterman, Kurt Issebacher and Saul Green are each involved in developing a different natural anti-cancer substance to fight the disease that causes one of every six deaths in the United States. This new generation of natural drugs, most of which

are still experimental, have the advantage of being produced normally by the human body, the doctors said Sunday at an American Cancer Society seminar.

Thus they are less poisonous than conventional anti-cancer drugs, which often make patients violently ill and can even induce new tumors. The new drugs also have in common an element of mystery: doctors know they work, but not how or why.

Also a mystery is their precise chemical composition. "It could be we are looking at different parts of the same elephant. I don't know that yet, but I think it's possible," Issebacher, of Massachusetts General Hospital, said in an interview.

The best-known of the natural cancer fighters is interferon, which was first isolated in 1957. Tests in Sweden have shown that interferon

doubled the survival rate of children with bone cancer. Doctors at 10 U.S. medical centers, including Gutterman at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, have just begun using it on patients with cancers of the lymph system, bone marrow, skin and breast. The \$2 million trial is sponsored by the cancer society.

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| Rice-A-Roni Chicken #Beef—8-oz. Pkg. 57¢ | Maxwell House Master Blend Coffee 13-oz. Can \$2.15 | Egg Beaters Fleischmann's—16-oz. Can \$1.12 |
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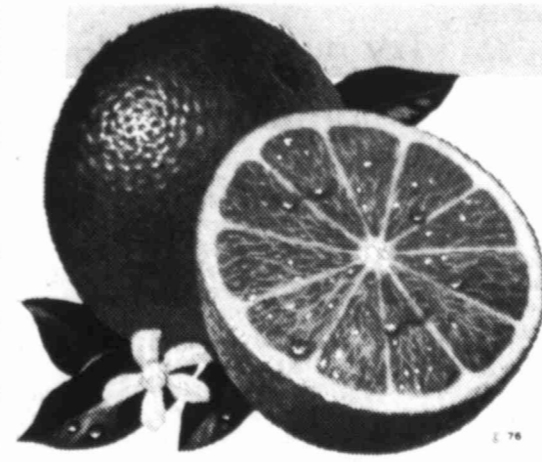
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26

MAR

26



THE NEW BABY — Tricia Nixon Cox, accompanied by her husband, Edward, holds her infant son, Christopher, as she leaves New York's Cornell Medical Center, Wednesday morning, was born by caesarian section.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Boyfriend gets silent treatment

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and my problem is that whenever I'm with my boyfriend, I hardly ever talk. I'm really a shy person and don't know how to make conversation with him.

I think I'm going to say something dumb or something that will make him feel awkward.

Please give me a little helpful guidance. — Corinne, Sidney, Ohio

Corinne: How in the world did you ever decide to have a boyfriend whom you don't talk to. I could understand if

this were your first date. The easiest way to enter a conversation with a person is to talk about that person. Ask questions about his job, his hobbies, his car, his parents and finally, his future with you!

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and have fallen in love with a 27-year-old guy who is married and has two kids. We met when he was separated from his wife but now they are back together again.

I miss this guy very much. Please tell me how I can get this sweet guy out of my

mind. — Lorie, Pittsburg, Calif.

Lorie: Just think about his two children who need their father's love and attention full time.

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

Clubhouse

Officers are nominated

The 1941 Study Club of Coahoma met March 5, in Mrs. Rodney Tiller's home in Coahoma with Mrs. Lawrence Davis assisting.

Club Collect was led by Mrs. Johnny Justice. The program entitled "God is a Verb" was given by Mrs. Herman Smith from a book of poems by MariLee Zdenek.

The business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Quail Dobbs. Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, chairman of nominating committee, presented the office nominees for the 1979-80 year which are Mrs. L.N. Davis, president; Mrs. Charles Murphy, vice president; and Mrs. Carroll Choate,

secretary-treasurer.

The Community Improvement Program was discussed and a committee of Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, Mrs. Wendell Shive, Mrs. Quail Dobbs and Mrs. Johnny Justice was selected. The meeting closed with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Mrs. Bill Read.

Dinner program is presented

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its regular monthly meeting March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, with Frances Swann presiding.

A dinner program was presented by the 1978 winners of the club's Cinderella Pageant. Kim Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gee, 1978 Cinderella Tot, was featured in a Disco Dance; Ginger Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, 1978 District II Cinderella Miniature Miss, sang "Second Hand Rose"; Tymie Brooks, also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, 1978 district II Cinderella Miss, performed Gypsy Camp and Music Box Dance; Felicia Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunbar, 1978 Cinderella Teen, sang "You're Beautiful."

This was a preview of the talent attendant at the annual pageant which will be held April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. Parents of the young ladies who attended were Gerry Dunbar, Gerry Gee, and Theda Brooks.

Featured speaker for the evening was Janet Rogers, Howard County Home Demonstration Agent. Ms. Rogers program was on the preparation of crepes. She discussed nutritional problems, gave shopping tips and also supplied those in attendance with recipes for the use of crepes.

The vocational speaker was Claire Conger, a retired school teacher. She now does volunteer work with 4-H and Malone-Hogan and is active with the Meal-on-Wheels Program.

The winner of the Hand of Friendship award was La Veta Speck.

Gail Earls, Ways and Means Chairman urged active participation in the Cinderella Pageant and sales of advance tickets. Sharon Minyard will provide a beauty boutique for the girls. Door prizes will be awarded at this year's pageant. Winner must be present.

Five new members were installed including Karen Cyfert, Corky Richardson, Eva Harland, Diane Welch and Pat Low. Pat Watts was reinstated.

Club meets at K-Bob's

The Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club held its March meeting at K-Bob Steak House Restaurant March 19 at 7 p.m.

Fourteen members and one guest attended the dinner meeting. Vi Ballou, president, introduced guest Lilli Curry. Sue Warren, vice president, introduced Kay McDaniel, owner and manager of Howard County Abstract Company, who presented the program.

Ms. McDaniel brought a complementary abstract for demonstration, explaining that it was made up of a copy of each legal document transferring title to the land, minerals, royalty, or overriding royalty filed with the county clerk of Howard County up and until the date of the abstract.

A take-off of the recordings is made up each day and is available to the public. From these books and pages in the county clerk's records, the abstractors are able to trace a chain of title from the sovereignty of the soil to the date of the last transfer document recorded.

She invited the members to visit the abstract plant and to ask any questions about abstracts. A question and answer time followed her presentation.

Christi Bonewitz was elected delegate and Vi Ballou and Sue Warren were elected alternates to the Region V Seminar in Roswell, N.M. on April 20 and 21. The registration fee will be paid for any member who attends the seminar.

Mamie Roberts won the attendance prize. The next meeting date is April 16.

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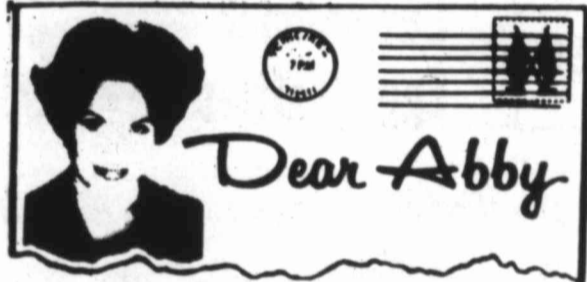
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Dear Abby

He Wants To Be A Coddled Yegg

DEAR ABBY: TV reporters recently visited a federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., where there are no bars, fences or cells. The inmates—including some Watergaters—enjoy their dormitory-styled rooms and tennis and handball courts in a country club setting.

They even have low-calorie meals for those who want to lose weight!

I'm a psychology professor, and aside from a few minor traffic violations, I've had no experience with crime.

My question, Dear Abby: How can I get from six months to a year in Allenwood?

NEEDS A VACATION

DEAR NEEDS: I can't tell you how to get into Allenwood, but if that tongue in your cheek had ever tasted a loss of personal freedom, you wouldn't wish prison (even Allenwood) on your worst enemy.

After checking it out, I learned that most inmates of Allenwood had been transferred there as a reward for good behavior after having served part of their sentence in other federal prisons. Their crimes are usually non-violent, such as fraud, tax evasion, embezzlement, forgery, etc.

Prisoners must work in food services, laundry or on the prison's 2,000-acre farm. Exercise facilities are available after work to encourage physical fitness.

It's true that there are no bars or fences, but very few inmates attempt escape. If they do, their sentences are extended, and they've learned that the loss of one's personal freedom is one of the most devastating experiences a free man can endure. Ask anyone who's ever served time.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the exchanges in your column in which women were compared with cars—new models vs. the antiques.

May I submit that an older woman is like a treasured volume filled with shared history, rich with human experience, overflowing with responsiveness and understanding, abundant with wisdom and a saga of suffering surmounted. It is a story which grows dearer with every reading, to which equally-loved pages are added every day.

If a man is lucky enough to possess such a masterpiece, who would trade it for a pretty cover and a bunch of blank pages?

CONSTANCE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CONSTANCE: Possibly a man who doesn't want to read about history, but prefers to write his own.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having an argument. It all started when a mutual friend had a baby boy. The mother is white and the father is black. The baby's skin is a light as the mother's.

My friend says if the boy grows up and marries a white girl, because of his black genes they could have a black baby. Also, she says that in generations to come, even if they all marry whites, a coal-black baby could suddenly appear.

Can you straighten me out on this?

PROVING A POINT

DEAR PROVING: A child can be no darker than the darker parent.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your letter signed FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER urging thrill seekers to stay home and watch the news on TV instead of driving to the scene of a fire: there's an alternative.

Become a volunteer fire fighter! That's what I did. As a trained fire fighter I fought fires and provided first aid at the scene of many accidents.

I was paid for attending drill practice as well as for each night I spent at the station. (It wasn't much, but it was something.) I not only got a great education in first aid, I was able to help people and satisfy my curiosity.

NATURALLY NOSY

DEAR NOSY: A good suggestion that could catch fire.

DEAR ABBY: Are birth control pills deductible.

FRANNIE

DEAR FRANNIE: Only if they don't work.

Westbrook news

Birthday party honors Mrs. Hays

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Earl Hays was honored with a birthday party Saturday in the home of Julia Warren of Colorado City.

Hosting the celebration were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Sophia Oliver, Charles Dunn and Bill Proctor. Songs were sung from the hymn book and country and western music was enjoyed.

Members of the J.O.Y. (Jesus-Others-You) Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church had a quarterly meeting March 19 at 7 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Rex McKenney offered the prayer and Mrs. Alis Clemmer and Mrs. W.A. Bell presented the devotional with inspirational thoughts and poems. Mrs. Bell then had the members participate in a thought game.

Try nutrition today and weight control tomorrow

By JANET ROGERS, County Extension Agent

The County Extension Office is currently offering a new mailout series entitled "Nutrition Today — Weight Control Tomorrow."

This is a new nutrition program that can help families attain and maintain normal weight and avoid the hazards of being overweight.

The first publication in this seven part series will be sent out April 2, contact Janet Rogers, County Extension Office, Box 790 Big Spring or call 267-8369 and give your name and mailing address.

Overweight or obesity is one of the most pressing health problems today. A person who is 20 percent over his desirable weight is obese. Between 15 and 40 percent of the adult population is obese.

Many people accept a gradual weight gain, thus ignoring the health risks associated with overweight. This is especially true of

those over 40 years of age. About 40 percent of the aging population is overweight.

The recommended methods of controlling your weight are to check with your doctor. Lose weight slowly — not more than two pounds per week. Make a permanent change in your eating patterns and eat foods from the basic food groups daily. Increase activities while reducing the number of calories you consume.

The new mailout series will provide you with more detailed information and provide forms for recording information you may need to refer to later.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Mr., Mrs. Brad Milliken announce birth of son

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Milliken, San Angelo, announce the birth of their first child, Craig Aaron.

He was born March 20 in Angelo Community Hospital, San Angelo weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces and was 20½ inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Sharp, Coahoma. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliken, also of Coahoma.

Craig also has two great-grandmothers including maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Clara Sharp of Texarkana, Ark. and paternal great-grandmother Mrs. F. E. York of Coahoma.

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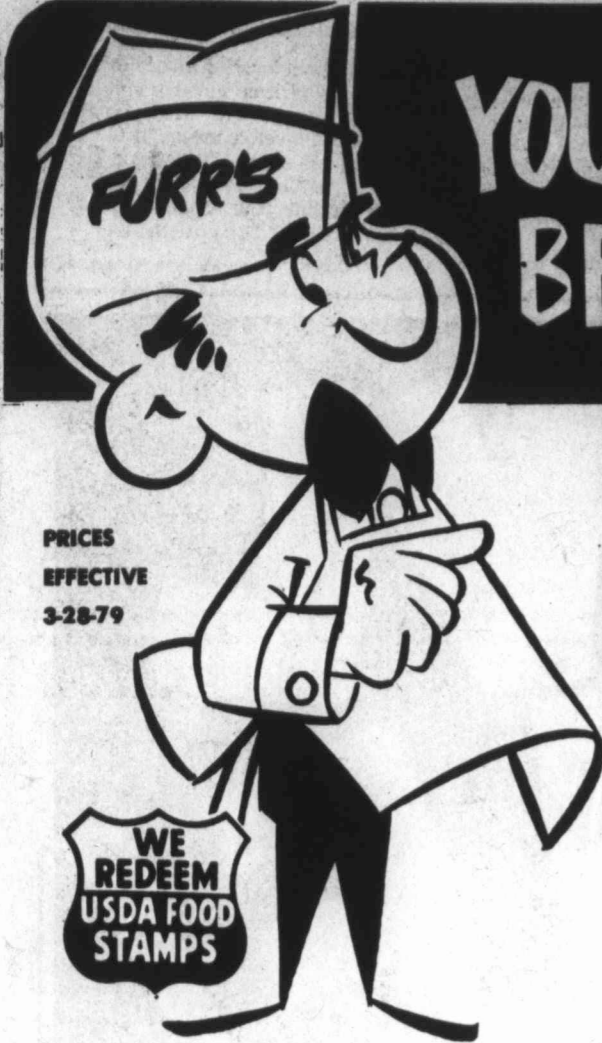
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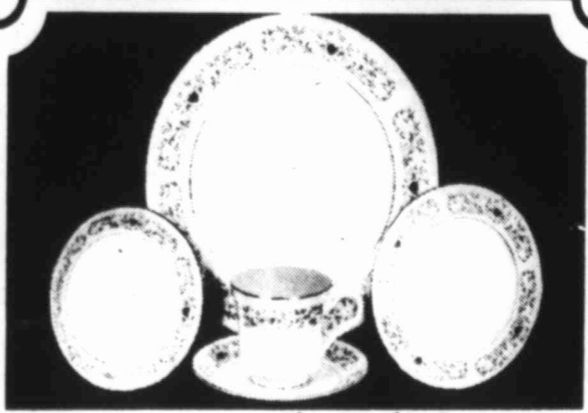
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26 MAR 26

Television to provide 'truly historic sight'

DALLAS (AP) — President Carter told the National Association of Broadcasters convention here that broadcasting was to provide today "a truly historic sight," the signing of a Mideast peace treaty. "I wonder whether the

people of Israel and Egypt would have taken that final step toward peace and reconciliation had they not been able to see the faces of each other on television, or heard the voices of each other on radio," Carter said Sunday at the opening

session of the NAB convention. The peace treaty, which Carter called, "perhaps ... the most significant occurrence during my term as president," was one example Carter used to point out the importance of radio and


television. "All over the world, broadcasting is helping to break down barriers of time and distance, of misunderstanding and mistrust and hatred," The president said. Carter also pledged to help

make broadcasting an easier job, with less government interference. He said he would deliver a message to Congress today, "to reduce, to rationalize and to streamline the regulatory burden throughout American life."

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JR SPORTSWEAR Two Groups. Bobbie Brooks 1/3 off	JR FASHION PANTS By Bobbie Brooks Sizes 5 to 13. Assorted colors 11.99	JR TANK TOPS Values to \$8.00 Stripes and solids 3.99	LINGERIE GRAB RACK Values to \$17.00 Nylon or warm sleepwear 3.00
LADIES SLIPS Regular to \$12.00 Assorted styles. Sizes 32 to 50 4.66	HALF SLIPS \$6.00 Value. Beige or white. Two styles. 4.66	PRETTY CAMISOLES \$6.00 Value. To wear under your sheer blouses 4.66	ONE GROUP BRAS Compare \$4.00. Broken sizes. Limited quantity. White only 1.99
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CHANTILLY LOTION Regular \$6.00 Hand and body lotion 3.00	NECK CHAINS \$6.00 Value Special group 2.99	KNEE HIGHS Regular 88¢ 44¢	PANTY HOSE Regular 68¢ 25¢
SPECIAL GROUP TRAYS Assorted sizes 1/2 off	CERAMIC MUGS Regular to \$5.00 Entire Stock 99¢	GLASSES AND MUGS Regular \$1.98 Insulated 88¢	SPECIAL GROUP DEARFOAM SLIPPERS 2.44
DISHWASHER Regular \$349.95 Westinghouse Portable. As is 148.00	CARPET SAMPLES 10¢ EACH	METAL COAT & HAT RACKS Values to \$39.95 12.88	OAK DRESSER/ MIRROR Regular \$579.95 258.00
PORTABLE TV SET Regular \$139.95 19" Black and white 76.00	REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER Regular \$699.95. 19 cubic ft. as is. 428.00	KITCHEN DEN CARPET Regular \$215.00 43 sq. yards. Rubberback 128.00	SOLID OAK LAMPTABLE Regular \$89.95 48.00
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A PREVENT DEFENSE—Los Angeles Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 33, and Jamaal Wilkes hold back a scoring effort by Denver Nuggets David Thompson in yesterday's game here. Thompson scored 23 points to

help the Nuggets to a 123-113 win and to bring them within one game of first place Kansas City in the Midwest Division of the NBA.

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press
Suddenly it's the wild, wild West in the National Basketball Association with just 6½ games separating the top seven teams, one of which won't make the playoffs.

Seattle has the best mark in the conference, 46-27, following Sunday's 111-101 victory over Kansas City. But the other six teams are bunched within 4½ games of each other, and a dogfight is shaping up for the final two weeks of the regular season.

The Kings have led the Midwest Division for nearly the entire season, but injuries to Tom Burleson and Scott Wedman sent them into a late-season slump. The Denver Nuggets climbed to within one-half game of Kansas City by rallying to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 123-113 Sunday.

Sonics 111, Kings 101

Seattle guard Gus Williams matched his career high with 38 points as the Sonics won their fifth in a row.

Nuggets 123, Lakers 113

Denver's Charlie Scott scored a season-high 28 points against his former Los Angeles teammates. But it was David Thompson who keyed a third-period surge with nine points as the Nuggets erased a six-point halftime deficit with a 43-point quarter.

Bucks 122, Blazers 110

Brian Winters scored seven of his 24 points in overtime as Milwaukee outscored Portland 17-5 to win only its seventh game on the road this season.

Suns 111, Warriors 95

Phoenix outscored undermanned Golden State 16-2 in a 5½-minute span of the middle periods to break the game open. Paul Westphal led Phoenix with 25 points and Walter Davis added 23.

Bullets 116, Pistons 107

Washington clinched its first Atlantic Division title as frontcourt stars Elvin Hayes, Bobby Dandridge and Wes Unseld combined for 68 points.

Spurs 121, Pacers 113

Reserve Billy Knight scored 33 points as Indiana handed slumping San Antonio its fourth loss in a row at home and its sixth loss in seven games.

Celtics 103, 76ers 94

Rick Robey hit for a season high 27 points and Bob McAdoo added 25 as the Celtics snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

Nets 99, Bulls 88

The Nets raced to a 35-16 lead and were never in trouble against Chicago, which was playing its third game in three days in three cities.

Western Texas nabs fourth place

Three Rivers wins juco title

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Coach Gene Bess wasn't ecstatic about everything his Three Rivers, Mo., basketball team did to win its first National Junior College Basketball Tournament title. But he was still quite a bit happier than his counterpart, Coach Arch Freeman of Mercer County, N.J.

Milt Woodley sank two free throws with 10 seconds left to rally Three Rivers to a 60-59 overtime triumph over Mercer County Saturday night in the championship game.



"These kids just won't quit," said Bess, whose Raiders trailed, 26-16, at halftime on the basis of poor shooting.

"We decided at halftime we hadn't been very aggressive offensively, and since we had come this far we should go all out in the second half. Of course, their defense had a lot to do with our offense. We didn't get quality shots in the first half."

But if Bess limited most of his comments to the first half, Freeman had plenty to say about the rest of the game, which included a technical on Mercer County in overtime because a player's uniform number differed from the one in the official scorebook.

Three Rivers' Thurlon Weaver, who was voted the most valuable player in the tournament and had sent the game into overtime at 49-49, missed the free throw on the technical but the Raiders got the ball out of bounds with the score tied, 58-58, and 13 seconds left.

"Amidst all the confusion, I thought we were one point behind instead of the score being tied," said Freeman, who told his players to foul if they couldn't steal the ball. "I take full responsibility for the foul shots which cost us the championship."

Both McCrary and Devero joined Weaver on the all-tournament team, as did Steve Swank of Brevard, Fla.; Barry Wright of Niagara County, N.Y.; Ron Ence of Dixie, Utah; Greg Steward of Western Texas; Andre Allen of Mercer County; Percy Brown of Southeastern, Iowa, and Craig Tucker of Coffeyville, Kan.

In consolation games earlier Saturday, Dixie finished third with a 100-99 win over Western Texas.

The Magic Show meets The Bird

Michigan St. vs. Indiana St. in NCAA championship

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This is Larry Bird's last shot, and he hopes to make it his best.

"We're a bunch of guys who have stayed together," says Indiana State's grim superstar, "and I feel we can win this championship."

Tonight is the night that Bird and his Indiana State playmates have waited for all season — the finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs. And it surely stacks up as a storybook ending to the 1978-79 college season, pitting Bird's top-ranked Sycamores against the fourth-ranked Michigan State Spartans, a couple of high-rolling teams dominated by three of the finest players in the game.

Both teams have players with extremely tall profiles in the high-flying Bird and the gifted leading men from Michigan State, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kessler. And both teams have been

playing some of their best basketball of the year, although Indiana State has had a couple of close calls of late in this tournament.

The Sycamores, virtual unknowns at the start of the season, made a name for themselves despite criticism that they played a "soft-touch" schedule.

Riding Bird's coattails, the Missouri Valley Conference champions had a tough time proving themselves and had to win all 33 of their games, including a two-point decision over Arkansas in the Midwest finals and a two-point victory over DePaul in the national semifinals Saturday.

The Spartans, meanwhile, struggled at the start of the season, losing half of their first eight Big Ten games. It was after an embarrassing 18-point loss to conference doormat Northwestern that Jud Heathcote's team straightened itself out.

"If any loss probably helped us, it was the Northwestern loss," Kessler said Sunday at a pregame news conference. "It was early in the season and we had a chance to do things. It probably woke us up."

The Spartans didn't rest until they had a bid to the NCAA tournament sewed up. And they didn't let up after they were in the Midwest Regionals — overwhelming Lamar, Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Penn and accumulating a 25-6 record en route to the national finals.

The championship game is a publicity man's delight — matching two of the game's best players in Bird and Johnson.

"I could not believe The Bird," said Heathcote after watching him score 35 points, hand out nine assists and grab 16 rebounds while leading Indiana State's 76-74 victory over stubborn DePaul.

Johnson was just as magical in Michigan State's 101-67 embarrassment of Penn's punchless Ivy Leaguers with 29 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

UCLA hires Larry Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA has hired Larry Brown, former Denver Nuggets coach, to succeed Gary Cunningham as the Bruins' basketball coach, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

Brown, 38, has had no previous college coaching experience, but has been successful in the pro ranks with teams in the American Basketball Association and National Basketball Association.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan had no comment on the report that Brown had been hired Sunday after an interview Saturday. An official announcement is expected Wednesday or Thursday, the newspaper said.

Athletic publicity director Vic Kelley said today he had no knowledge whether Brown had been hired.

Cunningham resigned unexpectedly last week, after two years in which his teams increased the string of UCLA conference championships to 13, but twice lost in the Western regional finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. He is reported to be seeking a top administrative position at UCLA.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steer netters take second

FORT STOCKTON — The Big Spring Steer tennis team rallied on the final day of the Fort Stockton Tournament to claim second place in the eight team affair.

Big Spring entered the day in fourth place, but Barry Fish, Mary Catherine Matthews, Nick Williams and Craig McMahon provided the sparks for the second place finish.

Fish won the boys singles, with Matthews finishing second in the girls' singles. Williams and McMahon provided further help in the Steer cause by finishing second in the boys doubles.

The sister duo of Toni and Joni Cline upset a top-ranked Permian team on their way to a seventh place finish.

Monahans won the meet with 100 points, with BSHS a close second at 98. Following the Steers were Fort Stockton with 92, Permian with 87, Marfa with 60, Lubbock with 59, Pecos with 53 and the Fort Stockton JVs with 23.

Big Spring returns to action this weekend when they travel to Wichita Falls for the Wichita Falls Invitational Tennis Tournament.



See Us Now For Spring Car Service

Lube, Oil, Filter And Tire Service SPRING SERVICE PACKAGE

\$1288

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR ENGINE AND TIRES AGAINST SUMMER HEAT

• Chassis lube and oil change, with up to 5 quarts major brand oil (10W30 or 40) • Includes new oil filter • Check fluid levels for transmission, brake, differential, and power

steering systems — add fluid where needed • Check all tires for recommended air pressure • Includes light trucks and vans • Please call for appointment

Alignment And Wheel Balance PACKAGE PRICE • SAVE \$4

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Additional parts and services extra if needed. Most U.S. cars, some imports — offer expires April 15.

HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

• Inspect tires, suspension, and steering • Rotate all 4 tires, check air pressure • Computer balance 2

front wheels (includes weights) • Align front end — set camber, caster, and toe-in Road test car

Great Grip All Year Round Tiempo Steel Belted Radial \$46

P185/75R13 fits BR78-13 Whitewall plus \$2.00 F.E.T. and old tire

On almost any road, in almost any kind of weather, Tiempo's 10,000 hard-working tread edges give you the grip you need. And with radial construction, you get a dividend in gas-saving economy. Get Tiempo — the one tire that does it all.

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$61.00	\$2.36
P225/75R14	GR78-14	\$68.50	\$2.52
P215/75R14	CR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$82.50	\$3.09



Brake Service—Your Choice



\$6988

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Check callipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid • Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up

\$4188 \$4688 \$4988

4-cyl. 6-cyl. 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

Transmission Service

\$3288

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

• Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

CONFIDENCE STARTS WITH THE GOODYEAR PROMISE:

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- We do only the work you authorize.
- We return worn-out parts.
- We honor our auto service warranty nationwide.

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All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service

Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

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Now you can get radial tire features at retread prices. Fully inspected

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AR78-13 or BR78-13 whitewall plus 37¢ to 38¢ F.E.T., no trade needed. Other Sizes Available

Smooth ride...low rolling resistance for fuel efficiency...get these radial features in low cost retread tires.



408 RUNNELS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

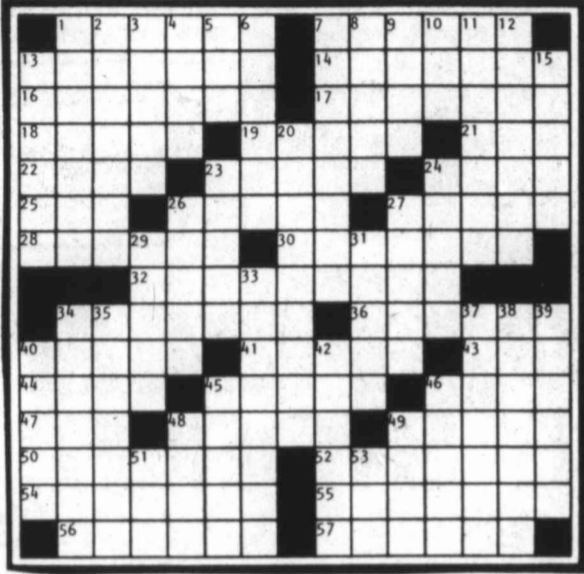
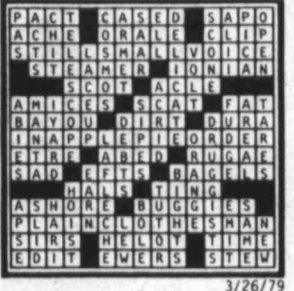
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Actress | 45 Transvaal | 13 Opposite |
| 1 Blackbirds | 26 Blyth | 46 Dutch | of federal |
| 7 Employment | 27 Passover | 47 Rumpole | 15 Old violin |
| agent | 28 Pronged | 48 Gloomy | 20 Fir or |
| 13 Outstanding | 29 Chinese | 49 fellow | balsam |
| 14 Entertains | 30 Fruity nut | 50 Cotton | 23 Condescend |
| leishly | 31 Loud bangs | 51 khaki for | 24 Singer to |
| 16 Quavering | 32 Very good | 52 pants | Ulysses |
| tone | 33 Quality | 53 Glue | 26 Be sunny |
| 17 High peak | 34 Rapid | 54 Bunting | 27 Right now |
| 18 Hindu prin- | 35 Racketman | 55 Party-open | 29 Simple |
| ciple of | 36 Gonzales | 56 sheds | 31 Household |
| 19 Scale: comb. | 37 Sierra -- | 57 Ship route | men |
| form | 38 Africa | 58 The gain- | 33 Brave girls |
| 21 Civil War | 39 Wipe out a | 59 fully em- | 34 Makes safe |
| vets grp. | 40 Bone | 60 Jive talks | 36 Near the |
| 22 Cravats | 41 Debt | 61 Reliable | shore |
| 23 Sofa | 42 Ways to | 62 Having a | 37 Having a |
| 24 Spanish | 43 Skin -- | 63 brittle | shell |
| room | 44 Dinner | 64 Tale of | 38 Tale of |
| | 45 Cocktail | 65 Prooccupy | the past |
| | 46 Natural | 66 Precipitate | 39 Precipitate |
| | 47 Habit | 67 Fault | to a fault |
| | 48 Breadfruit | 68 Nigerian | 40 Nigerian |
| | 49 Capital | 69 Working | capital |
| | 50 Photo blow- | 70 up: abbr. | men |
| | 51 Phlegmatic | 71 Foreign pot | 42 Working |
| | 52 Tax aide | 72 Food from | stiffs |
| | 53 An fra | 73 48 Related | 45 Foreign pot |
| | 54 Around a | 74 long time | 46 Food from |
| | 55 Wheels | 75 10 When to | heaven |
| | 56 Neatly | 76 11 Neatly | 48 Related |
| | 57 beautiful | 77 51 Palm leaf | families |
| | 58 Used-car | 78 53 Get one's | 49 Trim to |
| | 59 deals | 79 54 Get one's | alim |
| | | 80 55 Get one's | calories |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



'What's so funny in there?' 'Nothin'... just the laugh track.'

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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



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

Print answer here:

Saturday's Jumbles: HOIST BLESS GAMBOL DEAFEN
Answer: Overweight—and it's noticeable in such ROBES ESPECIALLY!—"OBES"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 27, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now successfully wind up important business matters and also set in motions plans that could give you added abundance in the days ahead. Be alert and alive today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get caught up on old work early and then you can delve into new interests. Sidestep a foe who could cause trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to accumulated tasks you've been neglecting lately. Plan the future more wisely than you have in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to go after cherished aims and gain them at this time. Make sure you do nothing that could ruin your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to make the right arrangements so that you and associates can gain your aims. Avoid one who imposes on you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Apply yourself more in career matters instead of wasting time on the unimportant. Study new outlets that could add to your income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you adopt a different attitude where your obligations are concerned, you can get the results you want. Think logically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear up any misunderstanding you may have with associates. Know what an important person expects of you and try to please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A day when you can accomplish a great deal, both at unfinished and new work. A co-worker will be more willing to cooperate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give more attention to home affairs now and increase harmony with family members. Be careful in handling money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to complete long-time interests. Handling communications well is important at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial position now and know how you can have added prosperity in the future. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think about improving personal matters today and get good results. Join friends at amusements that are mutually enjoyed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand changing conditions and will know how to benefit from them and be helpful to others. A dynamic person here who will make a great future for self, and be an inspiration to others.

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

NANCY



THERE'S A SCHOOL I'D LIKE TO GO TO. I HEAR IT'S A PRETTY TOUGH SCHOOL.

BLONDIE



I'M NOT RUNNING FOR MY BUS TODAY--IF I MISS IT, I MISS IT. I'M JUST GOING TO BE PHILOSOPHICAL ABOUT IT.



WANNA HAVE SOME FUN? WATCH THIS... SKYLAB IS FALLING!



JUNIOR, HE'S RUNNING TO YOUR OFFICE. LET GO OF MY TEDDY!!



ARRIVING AT "HAPPY ACRES," NEAL AND DAPHNE FIND HIS MOTHER IN NO MOOD FOR VISITORS... THIS IS DAPHNE, MOM--WHO WILL BE HELPING YOU GONEWAY?



I MEAN WHEN SHE AND I ARE MARRIED--AND LIVE HERE? WELL, I HOPE SHE'S USED TO HARD WORK/TOWN GIRLS MEANT AS A RULE!



THERE! LUCKY MOST OF THE STOLEN PAYROLL MONEY WAS WRAPPED UP! THE PAYROLL GOLD'S ALL HERE--EVERYTHIN' ACCOUNTED FOR...



...EXCEPT PROFESSOR GOLFER. Y'KNOW, AH WOULDN'T MIND RIDIN' IN ONE OF THEM NEW-FANGLED BALLOONS...



MAW!! FETCH TH' SHOVEL AN' GIT OUT HERE TO TATER'S SANDBOX. I AIN'T RAISIN' NO YOUNG-UN OF MINE TO BE A DADBURN FLATLANDER.



GOOD GRIEF... I'M BEING SWAMPED WITH INQUIRIES ABOUT BEANIE! MEANWHILE, AT THE HOSPITAL!



CAN I TAKE ANY HAWK HOME WITH ME, CHARLIE? NO, BENJI... NOT UNTIL YOU'VE ISSUED AN APPRENTICE FALCONER'S PERMIT.



WILL IT TAKE LONG? FIRST YOU MUST READ THESE BOOKS ON FALCONRY...



SHIRLEY... GIL... I'VE HAD IT... NO MORE CALLS... PLEASE! GOOD GRIEF... I'M BEING SWAMPED WITH INQUIRIES ABOUT BEANIE!



THE DOCTOR SAID YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GO HOME TOMORROW, LAURA! MOM... I'M NOT GOING BACK TO SCHOOL!



Th' paper what was in this basket blong t' Minny Loot! Lightfingers Min! We got a hot pup on our han's, Rufus!



An' look, Joel! This here's Slim's dog! I declare! You reckon Slim's got hisself mix up in a pupnappin' ring?



WHY DO THEY PUT THE FORKS ON THE LEFT AND THE KNIVES ON THE RIGHT? IN ANCIENT DAYS MEN USED TO FIGHT OVER THEIR FOOD...



IT WAS BAD FORM TO STAB A MAN WITH YOUR FORK. SO?



A SPACEPORT ON VORZYD 5--THE "GAMBLER'S WORLD"... WELL, WE'RE HERE! NOW... HOW DO WE GO ABOUT FINDING THE PERSON WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WORK WITH?



...AND IT MUST BE DONE SECRETLY--? THE IMPERIAL FORCES PROBABLY KNOW WE'RE HERE-- BUT THEY MUST NOT DISCOVER WHY WE ARE HERE!



COACH, DOES IT BOTHER YOU KNOWING THAT AS LEADER OF THE CLUB, YOU MAKE PEANUTS COMPARED TO YOUR PAMPERED STARS? WHO DO YOU PLAN TO PITCH IN THE OPENER?



NOT A BIT. EITHER MOTERMOUTH OR FISH-FACE.



BEETLE, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO CHURCH LATELY. I'VE BEEN TIRED



A YOUNG FELLOW LIKE YOU?! HOW IS IT I DON'T GET TIRED? YOU HAVE A NICER BOSS



HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE DOWN BEHIND ENEMY LINES... I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN I'M NEAR THE ENEMY...



GET OUT OF THE WAY YOU STUPID BEAGLE! THEY'RE NOT AS POLITE...

AT THE make a Tracy / champ in New Austin, prize.

Lopez ahead of advanta shot leac "Expe than lasti now that top. I wa Lopez the fact shots off After l a 67 on F The vi increas

COAHOM Coahoma impressive capture the Coahoma with the Co taking a slii over Coah the boys cor Coahoma points in t girls divisi 440-relay second to F meter relay Coahoma by the wi Dykes, Spe Robinson. The Colc had to win the day, in or crown. Colorado first place Hanks, St Lewis, San in running pionship.

MAXI-EF Belmont, the 15-kil- an estim was spons



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AT THE READY — Martina Navratilova stretches to make a backhanded return to 16-year-old opponent Tracy Austin Sunday before winning the \$275,000 championship match of the women's winter tennis tour in New York. Navratilova took three sets to down Austin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and win the \$100,000 top money prize.

Navratilova earns \$100,000 with win over Tracy Austin

NEW YORK (AP) — There may still be skeptics, and Chris Evert's slump throws in a hitch, but Martina Navratilova has no doubts.

"This is a new year and I'm No. 1. I have won five tournaments and twice as much money as anybody," the 22-year-old left-hander said Sunday after beating Tracy Austin 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the final of the year's first big tennis championship for women, the \$275,000 winter-tour finale.

"People are saying, 'Well, Chris is getting married, so it doesn't count.' But as far as I'm concerned, I'm still

No. 1 for this year." Navratilova won four of seven events she entered on the 11-tournament circuit. And although she was just behind Evert in last month's computer rankings (which figure in results for the previous 12 months), Navratilova dominated the four points standings and money earnings list all winter.

Evert, who sat out most of the 1978 tour, allowing Navratilova to become the leader, played six tournaments this season but only won two. She played dismally here, losing to Austin in the preliminary

rounds, and to Dianne Fromholtz.

The Martina who rules the roost is a refined and matured version of the pouting, sometimes wretched woman who so often gave up her game to her emotions a few years ago, after she defected to the United States from Czechoslovakia.

The proof of that showed in the second set against Austin. Her service lagged and her backhand fell prey to her 16-year-old opponent's repeated attacks.

Navratilova stayed cool, handling her confoundment in a calm manner.

The victory was worth \$100,000, the biggest prize offered.

Austin, who won \$52,000 and made it further than she ever had in a major tournament, was anything but despondent. She bounced in for her postmatch interview, smiling and laughing.

"I certainly would have loved to win but I'm happy with how I did," said the teen-ager who turned pro five months ago. "I'm not going to come to the press room crying or anything."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AUSTIN ON THE RUN — Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin makes a dash across court Sunday during her match with Martina Navratilova in the \$275,000 women's winter tennis tour championships in New York. Despite a hard fought game Austin lost in the final to Navratilova but earned \$52,000 for her efforts.

Wadkins takes 5-stroke win in TPC Sawgrass

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, the first man to master Sawgrass, has a simple goal for the rest of the golf season.

"I'd just like to keep on winning," Wadkins said after scrambling through 45 mph winds to a convincing, 5-shot victory Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship.

And Wadkins, the only double winner of the season and now topping the season's moneymaking list, is going to give himself every opportunity to do so. He's playing in all but two tournaments through the U.S. Open in June.

He collected \$72,000 from the total purse of \$440,000 after his spectacular effort in the ambitious event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros. He now has \$134,948 for the year and has stamped himself a prime candidate for the Masters, two weeks away.

Wadkins built a 3-shot lead with opening rounds of 67-68 in the TPC, was able to maintain that margin despite a windraked 76 in the third round and finished with

a par 72 that made him the first ever to break par for 72 holes over Sawgrass. Mark Hayes and Jack Nicklaus won the first two tournaments here at 289, 1 over par. Wadkins won at 283, 5 under.

"I've never really thought of myself as a good wind player," Wadkins said. "When I'm playing well, I can handle it. When I'm not, it gets me like it gets everybody else."

And it got everyone else. "I'll worry about the Masters when I get there," Wadkins said. "Right now I'm just looking ahead to next week."

Tom Watson was the only man able to break par over the last round, shooting a 71 that put him in second for the third time this year. He finished at par 288.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The top 10 finishers' final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship on the 7,083-yard, par-72 Sawgrass links: Lanny Wadkins, \$72,000, 67-68-72-283; Tom Watson, \$43,000, 70-72-71-283; Jack Renner, \$27,000, 73-70-71-289; Phil Hancock, \$19,200, 69-72-74-291; Lee Trevino, \$14,400, 70-69-75-292; Bill Kirzinger, \$14,400, 69-75-79-292; Andy Bean, \$12,400, 72-73-75-294; Jay Haas, \$10,800, 71-74-74-295; Phil Simons, \$10,800, 69-74-77-295; Tom Kile, \$10,800, 72-73-75-295.

Lopez captures Sahara Pro-Am

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who rewrote the Ladies Professional Golf Association record book at the age of 21 last year, says she's much better now. Her recent accomplishments make it difficult to question that feeling.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments and set an LPGA single-year record with official earnings of close to \$190,000 in 1978, fired a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to climax an uphill battle to the championship of the \$100,000 Sahara National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Lopez finished with a 72-hole total of 274, two shots ahead of faltering Donna C. Young, who had a 2-stroke advantage at the beginning of the final round and a 4-shot lead early in the day.

"Experience-wise, I'm 90 percent better this year than last year," said Lopez. "But I feel pressure to win, now that I'm on the top. I feel like I have to stay at the top. I was a rookie last year."

Lopez won her second straight tournament despite the fact that after an opening-round 72, she was eight shots off the pace.

After her 72, Lopez battled back into contention with a 67 on Friday and a 66 Saturday.

The victory was worth \$15,000 and enabled Lopez to increase her earnings for 1979 to \$42,300.

Coahoma girls, Colorado City boys claim crowns in Bulldog Relays

COAHOMA — The Coahoma girls scored an impressive 197 points to capture their division in the Coahoma Bulldog Relays, with the Colorado City boys taking a slim seven-point win over Coahoma to capture the boys' competition.

Coahoma picked up 36 points in the relays in the girls' division, winning the 440-relay and finishing second to Rotan in the 1600-meter relay.

Coahoma's girls were led by the winning efforts of Dykes, Spears, Holman and Robinson.

The Colorado City boys had to win the final event of the day, the 1600-meter relay, in order to claim the crown.

Colorado City received first place finishes from Hanks, Staats, Hulme, Lewis, Sanchez and Garcia in running to the championship.

Coahoma came ever so close to claiming the crown, with winning efforts by Gee and Walker keeping the Bulldogs close. Gee also placed second and third in two other events. Others placing high for Coahoma included Wallace, Sundry, Neff, Walker, Dever and Myer.

COAHOMA BULLDOG RELAYS
Boys
 Team Totals — 1. Colorado City 145; 2. Coahoma 138; 3. Crane 77; 4. Rotan 67; 5. Ballinger 52; 6. Lorraine 17; 7. Jayton 17; 8. Midland Christian 2.
 High Jump — 1. Akins, Ballinger, 4-0; 2. Hamlin, Colorado City, 5-10; 3. Gee, Coahoma, 5-10.
 Pole Vault — 1. Hanks, Colorado City, 12-4; 2. Wallace, Coahoma, 12-4; 3. Sundry, Coahoma, 12-0.
 Long Jump — 1. Staats, Colorado City, 20-11; 2. Rousseau, Crane, 20-7; 3. Acorn, Rotan, 19-8; 4. Shot Put — 1. Hulme, Colorado City, 45-6; 2. Posey, Crane, 44-9; 3. Martinez, Lorraine, 44-5.
 Discus — 1. Rives, Crane, 147-8; 2. Hulme, Colorado City, 146-3; 3. Wornack, Colorado City, 127-2.
 400-Meter Relay — 1. Crane 44:78; 2. Rotan 44:79; 3. Coahoma 44:81.
 800-Meter Run — 1. Lewis, Colorado City, 2:08; 2. Neff, Coahoma, 2:09; 3. Hanks, Colorado City, 2:14; 4. 110-Meter Hurdles — 1. Gee,

Coahoma, 1:46; 2. Sanchez, Colorado City, 1:47; 3. Walker, Coahoma, 1:51; 4. 150-Meter Dash — 1. Porris, Ballinger, 10:56; 2. Acorn, Rotan, 10:41; 3. Turner, Crane, 10:39.
 400-Meter Dash — 1. Walker, Coahoma, 53:9; 2. Bever, Coahoma, 54:14; 3. Martinez, Lorraine, 55:02.
 300-Meter Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Sanchez, Colorado City, 40:79; 2. Gee, Coahoma, 42:7; 3. Rousseau, Crane, 42:28.
 200-Meter Dash — 1. Acorn, Rotan, 21:92; 2. Porris, Ballinger, 22:19; 3. Turner, Crane, 22:35.
 1600-Meter Run — 1. Garcia, Colorado City, 4:53:24; 2. Inglehart, Colorado City, 4:56:7; 3. Meyer, Coahoma, 4:58:09.
 1600-Meter Relay — 1. Colorado City, 3:38:04; 2. Coahoma, 3:43:96; 3. Rotan 3:54:17.

Girls
 Team Totals — 1. Coahoma 197; 2. Snyder 118; 3. Crane 102; 4. Rotan 84; 5. Midland Christian 4; 6. Colorado City 0.
 Triple Jump — 1. Sterling, Snyder, 22-10; 2. Robinson, Coahoma, 22-10; 3. Robinson, Coahoma, 22-10.
 High Jump — 1. Dykes, Coahoma, 5-11; 2. Paige, Coahoma, 5-0; 3. Hall, Coahoma, 5-0.
 Long Jump — 1. Fort, Crane, 15-

11; 2. Sterling, Snyder, 15-10; 3. Gearty, Coahoma, 15-7.
 Shot Put — 1. Bishop, Crane, 35-0; 2. Acorn, Rotan, 29-10; 3. Anderson, Snyder, 29-2; 4. Paige, Coahoma, 29-2; 5. Bishop, Crane, 10-2; 6. Grounds, Crane, 90-7; 3. Acorn, Rotan, 84-3; 4. 400-Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma 51:8; 2. Rotan 42:11; 3. Snyder 52:82.
 800-Meter Run — 1. Spears, Coahoma, 2:41:04; 2. Phinney, Coahoma, 2:43:99; 3. White, Crane, 2:52:02.
 400-Meter Dash — 1. Holman, Coahoma, 64-89; 2. Spears, Coahoma, 65:63; 3. Hess, Crane, 67:75.
 200-Meter Dash — 1. Littlepage, Coahoma, 45-30; 2. Robinson, Coahoma, 28:23; 3. Henry, Coahoma, 28:52.
 80-Yard Hurdles — 1. Fagin, Snyder, 11:29; 2. Paige, Coahoma, 11:59; 3. Barrett, Snyder, 11:84.
 400-Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma 1:51:41; 2. Rotan 1:51:55; 3. Snyder 1:52:93.
 100-Meter Dash — 1. Brown, Snyder, 13:8; 2. Fort, Crane, 12:92; 3. White, Coahoma, 12:06.
 1600-Meter Run — 1. Robinson, Coahoma, 4:09:55; 2. White, Coahoma, 4:20:12; 3. Robinson, Coahoma, 4:20:12.
 1600-Meter Relay — 1. Rotan 4:18:02; 2. Coahoma, 4:21:52; 3. Snyder 4:32:22.

Grady, Garden City capture Wildcat Relays

GRADY — The Grady boys and the Garden City girls emerged as the champions in the first annual Grady Wildcat Relays staged here Saturday afternoon.

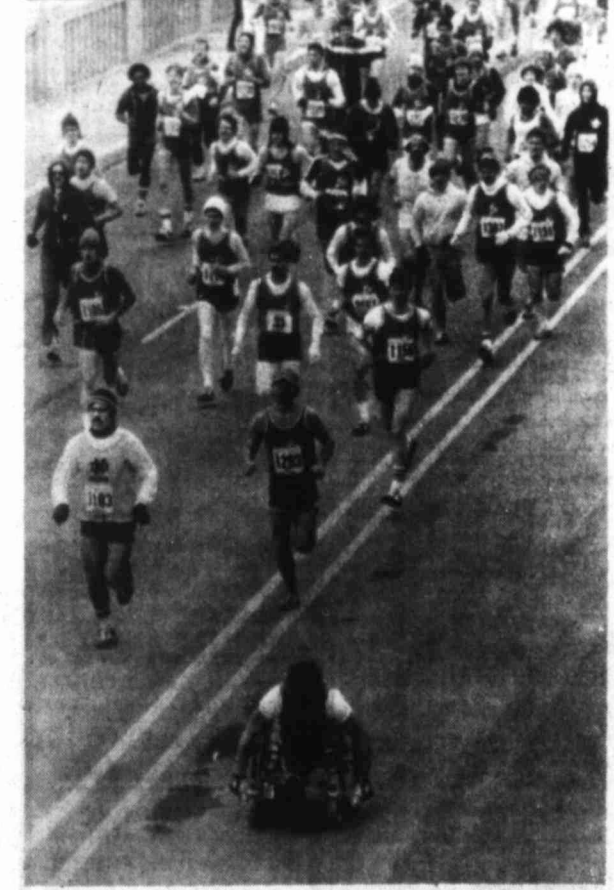
The Grady boys ran up a lead in the field events, then added an important 20 points in winning the 440-relay to run up a sizeable advantage. Grady's Jimmy Mitchell won both the long jump and the 100-yard dash, as well as anchoring the winning 440-relay quartet.

Garden City's girls relied on its outstanding depth to score 178 points and decidedly outdistance the remainder of the field. The Bearcat fens won three individual events and the 440-relay to highlight their championship. Smyer had four individual winners, but could not match the depth of Garden City.

GRADY WILDCAT RELAYS
Boys
 Team Totals — 1. Grady, 142; 2. Ira 94; 3. Smyer, 84; 4. Garden City, 73; 5. Dawson, 54; 6. Wellman, 39.
 Long Jump — 1. Jimmy Mitchell, Grady, 20-4; 2. Phillips, Ira, 19-2; 3. Byers, Ira, 19-1.
 High Jump — 1. Sammy Rivas, Dawson, 4-0; 2. Perez, Grady, 5-10; 3. Mitchell, Ira, 5-8.
 Shot Put — 1. Letand Key, Grady, 45-3; 2. Vargas, Garden City, 41-9; 3. Bennett, Dawson, 38-11.
 Pole Vault — Wesley Robinson, Smyer, 10-0; 2. Chee, Grady, 9-4; 3. Hallmann, Garden City, 9-0.
 Discus — 1. Wade Bennett, Dawson, 119-2; 2. Mitchell, Ira, 118-7; 3. Vargas, Garden City, 114-1.
 400-Meter Relay — 1. Grady, 47; (Cortez, Rodriguez, Gutierrez, Mitchell); 2. Garden City, 47:83; 3. Smyer,

11; 2. Sterling, Snyder, 15-10; 3. Gearty, Coahoma, 15-7.
 Shot Put — 1. Bishop, Crane, 35-0; 2. Acorn, Rotan, 29-10; 3. Anderson, Snyder, 29-2; 4. Paige, Coahoma, 29-2; 5. Bishop, Crane, 10-2; 6. Grounds, Crane, 90-7; 3. Acorn, Rotan, 84-3; 4. 400-Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma 51:8; 2. Rotan 42:11; 3. Snyder 52:82.
 800-Meter Run — 1. Spears, Coahoma, 2:41:04; 2. Phinney, Coahoma, 2:43:99; 3. White, Crane, 2:52:02.
 400-Meter Dash — 1. Holman, Coahoma, 64-89; 2. Spears, Coahoma, 65:63; 3. Hess, Crane, 67:75.
 200-Meter Dash — 1. Littlepage, Coahoma, 45-30; 2. Robinson, Coahoma, 28:23; 3. Henry, Coahoma, 28:52.
 80-Yard Hurdles — 1. Fagin, Snyder, 11:29; 2. Paige, Coahoma, 11:59; 3. Barrett, Snyder, 11:84.
 400-Meter Relay — 1. Coahoma 1:51:41; 2. Rotan 1:51:55; 3. Snyder 1:52:93.
 100-Meter Dash — 1. Brown, Snyder, 13:8; 2. Fort, Crane, 12:92; 3. White, Coahoma, 12:06.
 1600-Meter Run — 1. Robinson, Coahoma, 4:09:55; 2. White, Coahoma, 4:20:12; 3. Robinson, Coahoma, 4:20:12.
 1600-Meter Relay — 1. Rotan 4:18:02; 2. Coahoma, 4:21:52; 3. Snyder 4:32:22.

48-0.
 800-Meter Dash — 1. Dennis Scott, Smyer, 2:08; 2. Perez, Grady, 2:09; 3. Trevino, Garden City, 2:10; 4. 110-Meter High Hurdles — 1. Jimmy Mitchell, Grady, 16-4; 2. Rivas, Dawson, 17-1; 3. Mitchell, Ira, 17-3.
 100-Yard Dash — Jimmy Mitchell, Grady, 10-2; 2. Kenner, Ira, 10-8; 3. Berryhill, Wellman, 10-9.
 400-Meter Dash — 1. Oscar Garza, Smyer, 55-8; 2. Ruben Gutierrez, Grady, 55-9; 3. Byers, Ira, 55-2.
 300-Yard Hurdles — 1. Jocke Loftis, Wellman, 43-9; 2. Bouston, Smyer, 44-3; 3. Chee, Grady, 44-5.
 200-Meter Dash — 1. Allen Berryhill, Wellman, 25-1; 2. Kenner, Ira, 25-6; 3. Garcia, Garden City, 25-7.
 Mile Run — 1. Eli Silva, Grady, 5:02:4; 2. Acosta, Grady, 5:37:9; 3. Kenner, Ira 6:06:1.
 1600-Meter Relay — 1. Smyer, 3:47:4 (Bouston, Rackler, Garza, Scott); 2. Grady, 3:48:1; 3. Wellman, 3:52:2.
Girls
 Team Totals — 1. Garden City, 178; 2. Smyer, 109; 3. Ira, 104; 4. Grady, 54; 5. Wellman, 36; 6. Dawson, 20.
 High Jump — 1. Donna Layne, Ira, 5-0; 2. Phillips, Ira, 4-8; 3. Coffman, Garden City, 4-4.
 Discus — 1. Linda Cooley, Ira, 88-7; 2. Hallmann, Garden City, 86-9; 3. Dominick, Smyer, 82-1.
 Long Jump — 1. E.L. Hallmann, Garden City, 16-0; 2. Layne, Ira, 15-7; 3. C. Hallmann, Garden City 15-1.
 Shot Put — 1. Linda Cooley, Ira, 34-4; 2. P. Hallmann, Garden City, 26-4; 3. Scholer, Dawson, 26-2.
 Triple Jump — 1. Trudy Hoelscher, Garden City, 35-4; 2. B. Cooley, Ira, 34-5; 3. West, Dawson, 34-4.
 400-Meter Relay — 1. Garden City, 53-9; Hutchison, Coffman, Pate, E.L. Hallmann); 2. Wellman, 54-3; 3. Ira, 54-4.
 800-Meter Dash — 1. Tina Taylor, Smyer, 2:38-9; 2. Parmenter, Garden City, 2:46-5; 3. Williams, Grady, 2:52-0.
 80-Yard Hurdles — 1. Trudy Hoelscher, Garden City, 12-3; 2. Debbie Hutchinson, Garden City, 12-6; 3. Preston, Ira, 12-7.
 300-Meter Dash — 1. Pam Mosley, Smyer, 38-7; 2. Coffman, Garden City, 38-9; 3. Huddleston, Ira 30-0.
 800-Meter Relay — 1. Smyer, 1:53-9 (M. Taylor, Mosley, Loft, P. Taylor); 2. Garden City, 1:58-4; 3. Ira 2:02-3.
 100-Yard Dash — 1. M. Taylor, Smyer, 12-3; 2. Pate, Garden City, 12-6; 3. Tankersley, Wellman, 12-7.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MAXI-EFFORT IN MINI-MARATHON — Bob Hall of Belmont, Mass., competed in his wheelchair Sunday in the 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) Mini-Marathon, along with an estimated 4,800 runners in Cincinnati. The event was sponsored by the local Heart Association.

Scorecard

NBA

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Washington	30	23	.565	—
Philadelphia	41	24	.547	10
New Jersey	35	29	.473	15 1/2
New York	31	45	.408	20 1/2
Boston	28	45	.384	22

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	42	32	.573	—
Houston	42	34	.552	1 1/2
Atlanta	42	34	.552	1 1/2
Detroit	29	45	.392	13 1/2
Cleveland	28	46	.378	14 1/2
New Orleans	24	47	.336	19 1/2

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	42	33	.566	—
Denver	42	33	.566	—
Indiana	34	41	.453	8 1/2
Milwaukee	34	41	.453	8 1/2
Chicago	28	47	.373	14 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	46	27	.630	—
Phoenix	45	30	.600	2
Los Angeles	43	31	.581	3 1/2
San Diego	41	34	.547	6
Portland	40	34	.541	6 1/2
Golden State	33	43	.434	14 1/2

Transactions

BASEBALL
 American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sent Britt Burns, pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association.
DETROIT TIGERS — Purchased the contract of Ed Putman, third baseman, from the Chicago Cubs and assigned him to Evansville of the American Association.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent Terry Sheehan, Bob Veselic, Kevin Stantfield and Brad Havens, pitchers, Sal Butera, catcher, and Steve Douglas, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Signed Willie Norwood, outfielder, and Danny Gooden, designated hitter.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Sent Garry Smith, outfielder, and Roger Slagle, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Tim Lollar, pitcher, to their Hollywood, Fla., minor league complex for reassignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Claimed Bobby Brown, outfielder, on waivers from the New York Mets. Released Clyde Wright, pitcher. Sent Butch Edge, Mark Wiley, Jeff Byrd and Mike Darr, pitchers, Brian Mulner and Gene Petralli, catchers; Butch Albert, Pedro Hernandez and Willie Upshaw; and Don Piker, outfielder, to their minor league facility for reassignment.

NCAA

National Semifinals
Saturday
 At Salt Lake City
 Michigan St. 101, Penn St. 67
 Indiana St. 76, DePaul 74
National Championship
Monday
 At Salt Lake City
 Championship
 Michigan St. 125-61 vs. Indiana St. 133-01
Third Place
 Penn 125-61 vs. DePaul 125-61

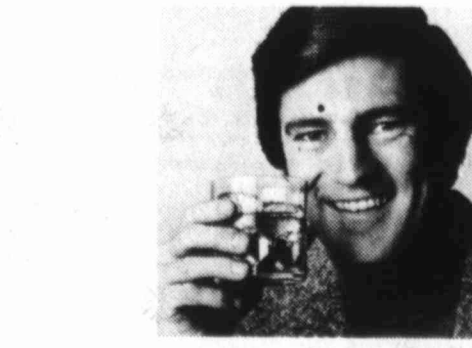
Golf scores

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the 72-hole, \$100,000 Sahara National Pro-Am Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the 6,108-yard, par-71 Sahara Country Club course: Nancy Lopez, \$15,000, 66-69-68-274
 Donna C. Young, \$9,800, 66-69-68-276
 JoAnne Carner, \$7,000, 64-73-64-278
 Chako Higuchi, \$4,500, 69-70-69-281
 Penny Putz, \$4,500, 69-69-72-281
 Amy Alcott, \$3,500, 67-72-73-282
 Judy Rankin, \$3,500, 73-66-74-285
 Jo Ann Washam, \$2,700, 70-73-73-286
 Sandra Palmer, \$2,700, 70-73-73-286
 Sandra Post, \$2,700, 73-74-69-286



WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU CALL YOUR BEST BOURBON?

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





The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For Classified Call 263-7331

RENTALS B

Furnished Apts B-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Conveniently located. (near Gibson) RENTED

ATTRACTIVE CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex. Vented heat and air conditioning. Carpet. No bills paid, no pets. Deposit required. 1601 A Lincoln. Call 267-7628 or 263-0689.

ONE TWO bedroom furnished apartments. 2911 W. Hwy. 80. Sandra Gail Apts. 263-0906.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex, near town, carpeted. No pets. Mature adults only. 608 Runnels.

NICE CLEAN: Two bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments and one two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-0944 and 263-5241.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments. All bills paid. Shag carpet, electrical appliances, refrigerator, air conditioning. No pets. 263-0808. If no answer 263-2262, 263-6804.

Furnished Houses B-5

FURNISHED two bedroom house, 1 bedroom duplex. 1613 Cardinal, 500 Gold. Accept Housing Assistance. \$150 month. 263-1177, 267-5566.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Couple desired. No pets, no children. 267-4345 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, new shag carpet. Deposit required. Inquire at 201 Benton.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS

Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

THREE BEDROOM, one bath large den, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning. RENTED

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted. 2 fireplaces. \$225 month. \$175 deposit. Call Jim McCain before 5 p.m. 267-5512 after 5 p.m. or weekends 263-6470.

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Couple preferred. No pets. See at 409 1/2 East 5th after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Misc. For Rent B-7

CLEAN NICELY furnished carpeted houses - Apartments - dishes - linens, bills, cable, mature adults. 267-8745 - 267-8925 - 267-6219.

Two Bedroom Mobile Homes, Water, Furnished, Cable TV Available

Campuses weekly monthly. All hook ups 263-2179.

Mobile Homes B-10

THREE BEDROOM trailer for rent on private property. \$170 month, \$100 deposit. No bills paid. Call after 4:30, 267-8169.

RENT OR LEASE 3 bedroom mobile home. Den, dining room, kitchen, school district, well furnished. Call after 5:00, 267-7784 - 263-9675.

For Lease B-12

LEASE FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, references, completely remodeled. No pets, no children. 263-6462

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1140, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 2102 Lancaster. Fred Simpson, W.M.

Special Notices C-2

NOTICE Ficus Drig. Co. Inc. has a new address as of March 27, 1979. Rt. 1 Box 572-A Big Spring, Texas 915-393-5211

Lost & Found C-4

LOST FROM State Chinese Pug on leash. Yellow and ears. Answers to Reward.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: 18 WEEK old 1/2 Boxer - 1/2 Shepherd. Male, black face, tan body, named Buddy. Lost around Runnels JHS. REWARD offered at 263-2729.

LOST FROM 17th & Birdwood. Female German Shepherd, Answers to "Raquel". 263-1860.

Personal C-5

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 Runnels, 263-2336.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic - "S" SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5240

BUSINESS OP. D

CAFE FOR Lease - Remodeled. Off 15 20. Connected to Stanton Motel. Good deal for the right person. Call 906-872-6235.

Education D-1

FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Commercial license required. Apply in person, 8 a.m. Big Spring Rendering Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATOR: Mechanical ability required. Interviewing Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. American Thermo Products, Old Howard County Airport, 263-8461.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR LVNS. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Mrs. Judy Jones, Rooter Valley Fair Lodge, 1341 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX, 77826-3434.

THE Big Spring Herald will soon have openings for two (2) motor route carriers. These are excellent part-time openings with above average earnings. Persons selected must have good dependable transportation and must be able to furnish credit and employment references. For more information apply in person only to: Clarence A. Benz, Circulation Manager, Big Spring Herald, Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW BUSINESS in Big Spring Area. 5 sharp people to assist me. \$720 month plus Company benefits upon qualifications. Call 263-7621 ext 152 Monday-Tuesday.

NEED LIVE-IN help for elderly couple. For more information call 267-2282, 263-6871.

LAB TECH. LVNS, EMT, needed for insurance exams. Write: 825 Maple, No. 201, Odessa, TX 77971.

PART TIA FILLED

WANTED: TRUCK mechanic. Salary depending on qualifications. Transport Service Company, 505 North West 12th, 263-4521.

HAIRDRESSER by your own boss. Rent a station, following preferred. For more information call Sandy 267-7784 - 263-9675.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER

IF YOU enjoy selling cosmetics: Amelting special flowing with opportunity. For appointment, call 267-5739 or 263-6063 between 6 and 7 p.m.

AVON EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS

Become an Avon Representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time, during the hours that suit you best. For details, call Dorothy B. Christensen mgr-263-3236.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECRETARY-Shorthand and typing. Previous secretarial experience. Large local company. Benefits. \$400-\$500. Excellent position. \$575-\$600. BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary. Local firm. EOC. LEGAL SECRETARY - Previous legal background. Local. Benefits. OPEN

SALES REP. Experience in sales. Local company. \$390-\$450. Local company. Salary \$2000. COLLECTOR - Collection experience necessary. Salary \$2000.

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SALES REP. Experience in sales. Local company. \$390-\$450. Local company. Salary \$2000. COLLECTOR - Collection experience necessary. Salary \$2000.

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED Farm Hand 399-4757

The City of Big Spring is looking for a Detective's Secretary to work at police station. Must have shorthand and accurate typing. Interested applicants apply at City Hall Personnel Office.

Position Wanted F-2

WE MOW and edge lawns, and clean up flower beds. Reasonable rates. Call 263-0518.

WOMAN COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 267-1374.

Sewing J-4

EXPERT ALTERATIONS. Men, women and children's clothing. Call 267-1587.

Miscellaneous J-7

SHOP IN the privacy of your own home. For the latest in fashion shoes and jewelry, contact your Steward McGuire Representative at 267-1587.

Sewing Machines J-9

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center, 267-5545.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-7

FOR SALE: 7 row Slide Marker. Makers Inc. Call 353-4545 for more information.

Livestock K-3

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER - 2607 West Hwy 80 - 1X4, 1X6, 1X10, 1X12, 2X4, 2X6, 2X12, 4X4. Used corrugated iron. 263-0741.

Camera & Supplies L-2

FOR SALE: RICO Single X II with three lens attachments, flasher, tripod, bag, bag. Price \$400. 267-5407.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC REGISTERED Shetland, female sable and white. 8 weeks old. \$125. 263-4340 after noon.

FOR SALE rabbits, cages, litter boxes. Call Colorado City 915-7278 between 2:30-5:00 or after 7 p.m.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. Call 263-2998.

TO GIVE away: 3 puppies, 1/2 Cocker Spaniel. 267-6813 after 5:00.

THREE REGISTERED PEKINGESE for sale. Good blood line. Call 267-2295 or 267-4461.

CUTE & CUDDLY AKC Cocker pups. Shots and wormed. Lovely Easter gifts. \$125. Call 263-8240.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard 263-2889 for appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1271.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409. 2112 West 3rd.

STEAMATIC INC.

Man to operate satellite operation covering Big Spring and West Texas. 50 per cent commission. Carpets, drapes and furniture cleaning. Call 563-2363

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

200 Bed Big Spring Nursing Home has immediate opening for dynamic, strong, self-motivated and talented Director of Nurses. Responsibilities will include high standard of patient care, staffing, training and supervision. Salary: \$16,000-\$18,000 a year based on qualifications. This facility has recently gone thru an extensive renovation and is under new ownership. We are part of a small progressive company with facilities in Texas and California. Contact Mr. Don King at 263-7633. Resume requested.

TG & Y family centers

Experienced Managers

Choose T.G. & Y. Management Career

We are a super-charged retail giant. A retailing billionaire; but we have growing pains and are looking for career-minded management people.

If you have a minimum of 3-5 years discount, department or variety store experience and are interested in joining a company with a future, contact us today.

Contact K.L. Grammer T.G. & Y. Family Center P.O. Box 5590 San Antonio, Texas 78201 (512) 732-9705 Equal Opportunity Employer

Household Goods L-4

WATER HEATERS - Mission - State - American - G & L P-30-30-40-50 Gal. Elec. 4-10-15-20-30-40-50 Gal. Check our prices and you will see we are very competitive. J.B. Hollis Supply 100 Air Base Road

Garage Sale L-10

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Monday, Tuesday, 1001 Bluebonnet. (Rear). Dishes, furniture, men, women and children clothing, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous L-11

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS laminated professionally. \$2.00 under 265, up to 1912 - \$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send No Money! Mail clippings to: "H" Enterprise, P.O. Box 2141, Big Spring, TX 79720.

(1) MAYTAG USED Gas Range Good condition \$149.95

(3) USED KENMORE Washers Your choice, 6 month warranty \$149.95

(1) ZENITH'S 19" Color TV 100 Solid State Warranty left \$299.95

(1) ZENITH B&W CONSOLE TV \$49.95

(1) ZENITH STEREO Excellent condition \$99.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

(2) NEW FOAM Rubber studio beds - sleeps 2 \$129.95 each

NEW SLEEPERS Reduced 2 Standard size Hercules \$169.95. Save \$30

3/4 BED, dresser, Base and night stand \$100

NEW RECLINERS \$99.95 and up

LAY-AWAY FOR FATHER'S DAY

(1) REPO QUEEN Size box spring and mattress with bed frame and pine queen size headboard \$169.95

FIREPLACE TOOLS, Accessories and grates \$29.95 and up

FIRELIGHT \$35.50

GLASS ENCLOSURES for fireplace

COMPLETE SCREEN and tool ensemble

Big Spring Furniture

110 MAIN 267-2631

Piano Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt reliable service. Ray Wood - 267-1430. Call collect if long distance.

PIANO TUNING AND Repair. Immediate attention. Don Toller Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 3564 North 6th Abilene, Phone 472-9781.

Sporting Goods L-8

1974 GMC 7 YARD dump truck, 4 speed. Allison automatic, power steering, butane system with two 60 gallon tanks. \$7,500, and a Model D Allis Chalmers maintainer with a 4 cylinder gas motor. \$5,000. 267-8832.

MUST SELL: 1975 Electra-Glide. Heavy chrome, full dress. \$3,500, will consider trade. Also, hide a bed sofa. 267-2465.

1972 HONDA 750, Windjammer. Ferring, radio, box, bags, excellent shape. \$950 or best offer. 267-5408 after 5 p.m.

Machinery M-3

1974 GMC 7 YARD dump truck, 4 speed. Allison automatic, power steering, butane system with two 60 gallon tanks. \$7,500, and a Model D Allis Chalmers maintainer with a 4 cylinder gas motor. \$5,000. 267-8832.

MUST SELL: 1975 Electra-Glide. Heavy chrome, full dress. \$3,500, will consider trade. Also, hide a bed sofa. 267-2465.

1972 HONDA 750, Windjammer. Ferring, radio, box, bags, excellent shape. \$950 or best offer. 267-5408 after 5 p.m.

Auto Accessories M-7

1975 BUICK V6 231 ENGINE and automatic transmission complete. 23,000 miles. Asking \$550. Call 263-1977 or 263-2912 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT TO INSTRUCTOR Set Classified section G

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Acoustics

ACOUSTICS BY CLACKUM Interior Refinishing Blown ceiling Painting, Paneling etc. Call Bill at ABC 263-7897

Air Conditioning

DAVE'S CONTRACTING Air Conditioning, Heating, Duct Work. Free Estimates. No Job too small or too large. 1010 Main Phone 267-8817.

Appliance Repair

HOME APPLIANCE repair service if you want results - just call us for your next repair job. We have the experience to work on all makes of major household appliances. All work guaranteed. Just call 263-7593 or 263-4489.

Carpentry

DON McADAMS A Good Handyman Carpenter Scroll Sign Cutting No Job Too Small PHONE 263-4719

Chimney Sweep

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Big Spring, Texas Phone 915-263-9451

Home Improvement

REMODELING, TAPEING, Bedding, scissor work, painting, 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Phone 263-2587.

CARPENTER, REMODELING, no job too small or too large. Call 267-4972 or 267-4616. Free estimates.

SOB'S CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling, Roofing, Home Additions, Dry Wall, Acoustic Ceilings. FREE ESTIMATES Ask for Bob 267-3798 after 5:30

Repairs-Additions-Remodeling Complete Professionals Work References L.E.S. WILSON CONSTRUCTION Toll Free 398-5499

Mobile Home Service

MOBILE HOME MOVING - Local or long distance. Also, anchoring & repairs. Call 756-2170 or 263-2059.

Painting-Papering

CONTRACT PAINTING, Interior-Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. John Miller, 267-3184, 100 Canyon.

PAINTING

Commercial & Residential All Types Mud Work, Acoustic Ceiling, Stucco - All Types of Texture Jerry Dugan 263-0374 Free Estimates on All Work

Paints

CALVIN MILLER - Painting - Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray. 263-1196 1106 East 15th.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Prompt, reliable service. Call Ray Wood, 267-1430.

Shoes

KNAPP SHOES 418 Dallas St. Phone 267-5797 s.w. windham

Topsoil

TOP SOIL and Fertilizer for yards. Call 267-1143.

Yard Work

WE MOW, edge, shrubs cut, alyes, tree removal. Yards cleaned up. Light hauling. B & B Frenchy's Lawn Service Day 267-2455 263-6429

B & B CEMENT contracting. Specialty, flower bed curbs, patios, walkways. Free Estimates. J. Burchett after 5 p.m. 263-4491 - 263-6575.

YARD WORK: Mow - Edge - Trim Trees - Trim Shrubs - Flower Beds Cleaned - Haul Trash - Junk. 263-3142.

YARD WORK: All kinds of yard work and clean up. Scalping, hedge trimming and fertilizing. Estimates. 263-6855.

CALL JACK'S Lawn Service. Mow - Edge - Weed Eat - Trim hedges. Vacant lots - Alyes 267-8878.

LIGHT HAULING and lawn service. For more information call 267-3200 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Free estimates. COMPLETE LAWN Service. Roll Tilling, Tree Removal. After 6:00, phone 267-1878.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1973 FORD PICKUP, 2 door, 5 speed, 1000 lbs. See 1807 Morrison.

FOR SALE 1979 Love Mikado new pickup, blue w-sport stripe, white reverse rims, white out-line tires. 267-2215 - 267-7045.

FOR SALE Sharp 1973 Chevrolet pickup, short wide bed, nice seat covers-wheels. 263-8882 - 263-2054.

1976 RANCHERO, CRUISE, air, power windows, 1

Boats M-13
1970 MCCULLA 28 HP on a 14' 1965
Traveler boat with a drive-on trailer.
Call 267-3436.

Campers & Travel Tris M-14
FOR SALE 1978 Mayflower 34 ft. self
contained 5th wheel travel trailer.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL 1978
STARCRRAFT and
VENTURE
TRAILERS

BICYCLES
Built for
one or
two.

POLLARD
CHEVROLET
USED CAR DEPT.
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY
BY OWNER: 106 x 166 tract of land for
sale. East 2nd facing North. 263-2224.

GEORGE'S FLEA
MARKET
Knicknacks
Midway Road and West
Robinson

HAVE CLIENTELE
for a large, clean 2 or 3 bedroom
home in quiet location. Can pay
cash.

NOVA DEAN'S
REALTY
263-2450

Don't Put Him
In The Pound.
Put Him In
The Paper.
Classified L-3

CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged
alphabetically with sub-classifications
listed numerically under each.

OPEC
divided

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The members of
the Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Countries were
reported divided today on
the question of price in-

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait,
Iraq and Qatar seemed to
favor sticking to the
schedule of price increases
adopted at the December
OPEC meeting and letting
individual countries add
surcharges as they have
been doing since a reduction
in Iranian exports created a
shortage of crude oil.

Algeria, Nigeria and Libya
were the leaders of the price
hawks, with Algeria urging a
25 percent increase in the
current base price of \$13.34 a
barrel of Arabian light crude
oil, Nigeria urging 15 percent
and Libya advocating
diversion of oil from the
long-term contract market
to the higher-priced spot
market.

"I think many delegations,
including our own, believe
the market situation justifies
an increase in the price of
market crude," said Nordine
Ait-Laoussine, vice
chairman of Sonatrach, the
Algerian national oil com-

Sheik Ahmed Zaki
Yamani, the Saudi oil
minister, said he would not
press for a price increase but
he felt prices would rise
anyway.

OPEC in December
agreed on a four-stage
schedule of increases
totaling 14.5 percent by Oct.
1. The second increase, to
\$13.84, is scheduled for next
Sunday, and the October
base price is scheduled to be
\$14.55.

The two-month stoppage in
exports by Iran, once
OPEC's second-largest
producer, and the new
Iranian government's plans
to keep future exports at half
what they were pushed
prices in the spot oil market,
to record highs. Some OPEC
members increased prices,
by adding surcharges to the
OPEC base price.

ERRORS
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Names in the news



WINSTON CHURCHILL JERRY LEWIS

Estate worth \$7.6 million

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's
daughter, father and grandmother will get the bulk
of the late singer's estate — \$7.6 million — after
taxes.

Valued at \$10.1 million upon Presley's death in
1977, the estate grew to \$15 million the following
year with record royalties and other income, ac-
cording to probate documents filed last week.

Presley assigned the bulk of his estate to his 10-
year-old daughter, Lisa Marie; his grandmother,
Minnie Mae Presley; and his father, Vernon
Presley.

The singer's former wife, Priscilla, was not a
beneficiary. But she has received a total of \$192,000
in alimony and child support payments and also got
\$12,000 from an insurance policy. Elvis and Priscilla
Presley were married in 1965 and divorced in 1973.

Churchill 'unreachable'

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A former
Nazi official under Adolf Hitler says Sir Winston
Churchill was "an unreachable model" whose
courage was the envy of Nazi propaganda minister
Joseph Goebbels.

In an article published by a local Sunday
newspaper, Albert Speer, the Nazi dictator's
armaments minister, said Britain's wartime prime
minister and Hitler were alike in many ways, but
there were important differences.

Speer, who spent 20 years in prison for war
crimes, said that "Churchill always knew how to
surround himself with aides who had maintained
their independence. Not Hitler."

"When I wrote my memoirs, I used to read a few
pages of Churchill every night to emulate the
unreachable model," Speer added.

Lewis cancels concert

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Entertainer
Jerry Lewis abruptly canceled a concert at the
Daytona Beach Jai Alai Fronton, saying he was
unhappy with stage arrangements made by the
promoters.

A spokesman for the event said more than 2,000
tickets sold at \$10 and \$8 would be refunded today.

He said most of the ticketholders, unaware of the
late cancellation, showed up at the scheduled
starting time Sunday.

Jac Flanders, a spokesman for Lewis, said:
"Jerry was here and would have liked to have
performed, but it was impossible. Jerry is sorry."

"He was just impossible to deal with," Concert
Showcase spokesman Bob Savage said.

Fumes may have been
cause of three deaths

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three
firefighters who died mysteriously early
Sunday while fighting a fire in a restaurant
may have been killed by fumes from burn-

ing plastic ceiling tiles, officials said.
They were wearing oxygen air packs, but
the plastic face masks on them had
numerous pin hole-size punctures and
appeared to be "eaten up" by some type of
chemical, a fire department spokesman
said.

The victims were identified as Kenneth
Haggard, 34; Eddie C. Swafford, 30; and
Larry P. Tucker, 25.

Two other firemen were hospitalized at
West Texas Hospital and several others
experienced rashes and minor respiratory
problems after the fire was brought under
control at Underwood's Barbecue on 34th
Street. The restaurant had been closed for
remodeling.

Autopsies revealed evidence of smoke
inhalation and traces of carbon monoxide,
said Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. He
said all three suffered internal
hemorrhaging.

A black, tar-like substance was found
inside the air packs, and a trace of the same
substance also was found in the filter of a
mask worn by a fireman who entered the
building much later, about 1:30 p.m., to
retrieve evidence.

Firemen and police officers canceled
plans to occupy the building Sunday night.
Instead, the building was padlocked and

police patrolled the scene. An investigative
team from the fire marshal's office was
expected to return to the scene today.

The blaze had been brought under control
and the restaurant was being ventilated
with fans when the men were noticed
missing.

The three were found lying within six feet
of each other in a banquet room — on the
other end of the building from the kitchen
area, where the fire was confined to. They
were alive, but were dead by the time they
could be taken to a hospital.

If the ceiling tiles are proved to be the
cause, a source said, the fire marshal's
office will check with the manufacturer
about distribution in this area.

Autopsy samples — including blood and
urine tests and material recovered from the
burned structure — will be sent to the
Department of Public Safety lab in Austin
for complete analysis, LeCroy said.

Air samples from the scene and from the
victims' air packs are being analyzed by
Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of
Lubbock.

Wayne Mahaffey, deputy fire chief for
administration, said several other air packs
and the compressor used by the fire
department also will be analyzed. There is
no indication any of the air packs malfunc-

tioned, Mahaffey said.
"Since their equipment was from differ-
ent stations, it doesn't seem likely the
problem was there," Mahaffey said.

Carter luncheon Sunday

Full-scale block party

DALLAS (AP) — Lady
Bird Johnson called the
event, "first class," and host
Robert Strauss said it was
"a social gathering for political
people."

Neighbors, though,
the luncheon honoring
President Jimmy Carter was
a full-scale block party,
media event and political
rally rolled into one.

"Don't wipe your hands on
your muddy shirt," a mother
admonished her son, as she
pushed him toward the curb,
where Carter was shaking
hands after the luncheon
with Texas political leaders
including Lt. Gov. Bill
Hobby, State Democratic
Chairman Billy Goldberg,
and numerous Texas house
and senate members and
Dallas County officials.

The guest list included
"people who wanted to meet
the president and people who
the president wanted to
meet," said one luncheon
planner, Gordon Wynne,
executive director of the
White House task force on
multinational trade
negotiations.

Families from up and down
the quiet north Dallas street
abandoned their usual
Sunday plans to spend two
hours in the hot sun, watch-
ing the guests and waiting
for the President to arrive.

At one point, Strauss
walked across the street to
apologize to those waiting for
a glimpse of their country's
leader.

"This takes me back to a
time when it was really
something to see a senator,
president or some important
official," a camera-toting
neighbor said.

"He's my president, too,"
said Dorothy de la Garza, a
neighbor and aide to
Republican Sen. John Tower
of Texas.

The guests arrived in
luxury automobiles, com-

pact cars, taxicabs and a
van.

Mrs. Johnson got loud
cheers and applause as she
arrived and waved to the
crowd.

Former Rep. Bob Krueger
of New Braunfels, said to be
under consideration as the
next U.S. Ambassador to
Mexico, also won applause
as he crossed the street to
meet with reporters.

But Krueger said, "I can't
talk about appointments
under consideration."

Neighbors, though, were
talking about the president's
handshaking stroll along the
street, trailing network
television camera crews,
photographers and reporters
in his wake.

"He did it, he shook hands
with the president," a father
holding his awe-struck young
son on his shoulders proudly
announced to his wife.

The guests arrived in
luxury automobiles, com-

Hustle 3



'Freedom of Enterprise'

By Bill Albright

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

It is truly appalling to
comprehend the lack of
understanding of some of our
citizens, concerning our
American system of
economics. It is alarming
and it is frightening. I
continue to be amazed at the
naivety of our populace and
the ignorance of some of our
people (and ignorance is not
a dirty or unkind word — it
simply implies a lack of
knowledge). But this lack of
knowledge will lead us down
the primrose path to a world
of bureaucratic dominance,
of socialist regimentation
and of economic insufficiency.

The cry of the champions
of free enterprise is
"Educate the Young
People", teach free enter-
prise in the schools,
"Enlighten the Children".
But unfortunately, by the
time the awakened young
people move from the role of
student to that of bread-
winner, head of household,
and voter, it may well be too
late to apply the good sense
and the understanding of the
economic system which has
led our great country to
world leadership in less than
two hundred years of
existence.

Those who really need to
be educated on the values of
the American system are the
adults who are now making
the decisions at the polls and
are spending their money in
the market place. And
among those adults are the
teachers who influence our
young people and are
especially important to the
success of our free enter-
prise economy.

And what is Free Enter-
prise? It is the heartbeat of
America. It is the strength of
free people. It is the differ-
ence between an
authoritarian society and
one which allows its citizens
to choose and to influence

their own existence, a way of
life based on self reliance,
determination and
productivity.

Free enterprise is
synonymous with capitalism —
which is private ownership
of the means of production
and distribution. A funda-
mental of this system is
the work ethic and the in-
centive for increased
productivity. In a free enter-
prise environment an
individual has the right to
sell or exchange his property
or labor for the best bargain
he can make. This individual
is free to retain the fruits of
his labor and put them to any
lawful purpose he sees fit
and to reject excessive
government intervention.

Government cannot create
wealth — it can only
redistribute funds it collects
from private citizens and
private firms. And of course
the more that government
takes from the private
sector, the less incentive
there is for the private sector

to increase its production of
goods and services — and
that's when we cross over to
socialism. Ask the British
about BIG Government and
Socialism — it has virtually
wrecked the British nation.

On the other hand — West
Germany chose the capitalistic
route and today
enjoys one of the healthiest
economies in the world.

Sound like a drummer?
I hope so — because if we
ignore much longer the need
to assert our independence

— versus BIG government it
certainly can be too late to
head off a socialist society.

SHOP THE BIG
SPRING AREA FIRST
We might well recognize a
fifth freedom for our great
nation, and call it "Freedom
of Enterprise". Nothing
could be more deserving or
appropriate. Then if we
carry it a step further, we
might even create a sixth
freedom and call it
"Freedom to HUSTLE!!!!
HUSTLE!!!! HUSTLE!!!!"

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