

# Big Spring Herald

# Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 27, 1979

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**LIKE A MELODY** — If a pretty girl is like a melody, this picture should be in excellent voice. The flower the lass is holding, together with the flora in the background, promote the idea that spring has finally arrived in West Texas.

The wild flowers which can be seen around the roadways complement the new season.

## OPEC votes price hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted today to raise the base price of crude oil by 9 percent as of next Sunday, to \$14.54 a barrel. That would increase American pump prices for gasoline by about two cents a gallon.

Libya and Venezuela immediately announced surcharges on the new price. The new base price apparently was a victory for the so-called Arab moderates such as Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi over more militant members such as Algeria, Iran, Libya and Iraq.

The militants apparently settled for the smaller increase in the base price in exchange for the surcharges, analysts said.

The new base price is the price the oil cartel originally had set for next October in its quarterly increase schedule.

An OPEC announcement said the oil ministers authorized unlimited surcharges over the base price, depending on market demand. Earlier, Qatar oil minister Abdul Aziz Khalifa al-Thani incorrectly said a \$4-per-barrel limit had been put on surcharges.

Today's base price increase is roughly equal to surcharges announced earlier by many OPEC members and supersedes those surcharges. However Libya announced it would raise prices \$1.66 a barrel over the new base price. Venezuela announced a \$1.20 increase.

Iran, which had lobbied for a whopping 29 percent increase in the base price, said it had no current plans for a surcharge.

OPEC says surcharges are its response to what it calls profiteering by oil companies who take advantage of the current shortage by charging high prices on the short-term, or "spot" market. Prices there have reached \$20 a barrel recently.

The price increases were voted one day after Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty but there was no immediate indication that the signing, which infuriated most Arab nations, was related to the increase.

The current price for Arabian light crude oil, the so-called benchmark of the industry, is \$13.35 for a 42-gallon barrel. A 5 percent increase in OPEC prices usually increases the American price of gasoline about a penny a gallon.

Analysts here estimated the new base price will add about \$13.5 billion to OPEC coffers this year from industrialized Western nations.

## Bomb explodes in Jewish student hostel in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A violent explosion in a hostel for Jewish students in the heart of the Paris Latin Quarter injured at least 26 occupants today, police reported. Two of the injured were reported in very serious condition.

An anonymous telephone caller to the French news agency Agence France Presse said the bomb was the work of a previously unknown "Autonomous Joint Intervention Group against the Zionist Presence in France" and against the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The word "autonomous" is used currently in France for groups of anarchist youths who often use violence as a protest against society. Last Friday, such youths were responsible for rioting in central Paris in which more than 100 police, firemen and rioters were injured.

Paris police chief Pierre Sonveille told reporters: "We do not know the exact cause of the explosion for the moment, but it seems to be a criminal act."

The hostel, in an apartment building on Rue Medicis, on the edge of the Luxembourg Gardens, is only two blocks from the Sorbonne, the main Paris University. Founded in 1945, the hostel is one of the oldest Jewish students' hostels in Paris.

The explosion occurred in the hostel's crowded street level restaurant shortly after noon as some 50 young Jewish students were eating or waiting for their lunch.

Though some witnesses, still dazed from the shock of the blast, said the

bomb was placed in front of the cafe door, other witnesses and police officials said the attackers stopped in front of the door and threw the bomb inside the glass-fronted cafe toward the kitchen, where it exploded.

A girl witness said she saw at least 25 injured and "three bloodsoaked bodies lying on the floor."

## 36 votes cast; forum scheduled tonight at HC

A total of 36 persons have voted absentee for candidates in the upcoming election for two slots on the Big Spring City Council.

"That represents a pretty heavy turnout. Some years we don't have 10 people who vote absentee," said Tom Ferguson, city secretary.

Voters will have an opportunity to take a closer look at candidates for both the city council and the Howard County Independent School District Board of Directors tonight. An open forum will be held at 8 o'clock in the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College during which the candidates will be quizzed on a variety of issues.

The public is urged to attend, and to submit written questions for the candidates at the beginning of the meeting. Moderator for the event will be Jim Baum, director of KBYG Radio Station.

## City truck routes pinned down

By JAMES WERRELL  
Official truck routes through and around Big Spring were designated by the city council at its regular meeting this morning.

In reaction to complaints from citizens about heavy truck traffic on a variety of residential streets, the council today barred trucks from certain streets, and designated routes that the vehicles are to follow.

Trucks may no longer travel along Goliad, Birdwell or 11th Place. They are required to follow either FM 700, First Street or Highways 80, 87 and 350 in and around the city.

"I would like to thank the council for responding to this request. I think it is a good idea that was long overdue," said R.B. Davidson, 705 Tulane, one of those who spoke in favor of the proposal at the last council meeting.

Council members also voted unanimously to fund an "arson hot line" phone in the City Fire Inspector's office.

"We have had over \$250,000 worth of property lost in the city over the last three months due to arson. It has become a serious problem," said Ricky Womack, fire inspector. "With this hot line, we will be able to receive information about arsonists on a confidential basis, and we hope to convict the people responsible," he added.

In addition, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has offered rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of arsonists, and the city may match those rewards in the near future.

"I think the city, itself, should subsidize these rewards. Everybody's property and insurance payments are at stake in this thing. It is the public's responsibility to see that something is done about it," said Councilman Ralph McLaughlin.

A proposal for city reward payments will be submitted at the next regular meeting of the council. It

was proposed today that the city might match the chamber's reward dollar-for-dollar with higher rewards for information about larger fires.

Also at the next meeting, plans for the reconstruction of golf cart sheds at the Comanche Trail Golf Course will be submitted. According to Paul Feazelle, assistant city manager, the sheds will have to be newly designed by sheet metal contractors, and methods will be discussed during the next two weeks.

Council members approved a plan to bid out lumber from the demolished T-hangar at the Big Spring Industrial Park. The lumber will be sold in order to recoup some of the unpaid funds which are due the city.

"Jerry Stephens (the contractor on the demolition project) has agreed to let the city sell the lumber in order to make up part of the \$50 a day that he agreed to pay us," said Ferguson.

Two city employees were honored during today's meeting. Kenneth Davidson was presented a 15-year pin for his service with the Big Spring Fire Department.

He began his employment with the city as a hoseman on Sept. 7, 1963. In 1965 he was promoted to the position of driver, and then in 1971 was promoted to his present position of lieutenant

with the department.

Receiving a 10-year was Preston Daniels. He joined the Fire Department for the second time on Sept. 1, 1968, after having already worked for the city for eight years. He was promoted to driver on Jan. 1, 1975, and became a lieutenant on Nov. 11, 1976.

In other business, council members:

—Authorized the execution of a quit-claim deed for several square feet of city property. Jack Little will buy the property at \$1 a square foot in order to enlarge his building at fifth and Johnson.

—Awarded \$416.61 to Pat Rhoton, Sterling City Route, for damages to her car during a Feb. 16 accident involving a city vehicle.

—Reappointed Dr. James Mathews as City Health Inspector.

—Appointed Nan Buske as Election Judge and Anne Cooper as alternate for Precinct 3. They will replace the previous appointees who resigned.

—Approved a zoning ordinance change that will equalize conditions for animal clinics with outdoor runs and clinics with indoor runs.

—Approved minutes of meetings of the Tourist Development Council, the Big Spring Steering Committee and the City Council.

## City audit's publication date triggers minor hassle

When will the City Audit be published?

This question was raised by Mrs. Mary Thomas, 100 Lincoln, at today's regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council.

Armed with a statute dealing with "auditing of records and accounts and annual statements," she questioned the delay of the audit's publication.

"According to this article, the city is required to publish the audit within 120 days of the close of the last fiscal year. Will this year's audit be published before the election?" she asked.

According to Councilman Ralph McLaughlin, statute or no statute, the accountants under contract to produce the audit have been dragging their feet.

McLaughlin produced a letter to Mayor Wade Choate from the firm of Lee, Wilson, Reynolds and Co. stating that a crackdown by federal legislators resulted in more work for auditors, and more time required to do that work.

The letter to the mayor reads as follows:

"Dear Sir:  
Mr. Harry Nagel, (city manager) requested that I inform you as to the reasons of the delay, date of our audit report. These reasons were discussed with the audit committee at a meeting in our office on February 26, 1979. To restate; the accounting profession, as a reaction to criticism levied by the Oversight Committee of the United States Congress is attempting to upgrade the auditing

phase of their services through a program known as "Quality Control". In keeping with the spirit of the program, we expanded our procedures and documentation of these procedures. We anticipate that the additional time, will not be wholly recouping in our engagement for the year ended September 30, 1979"

"Under these circumstances, there just isn't much we can do about it," said McLaughlin.

Councilman Bill Henkel said that he had received information that the audit would surely not be received before April 1.

City Attorney Elliott Mitchell stated that he is not sure what ramifications, if any, the late publication of the audit will have.

"I just haven't had time to examine the situation thoroughly," he said this morning.

## Stink Creek Park forever

After months of consideration and review of numerous new names submitted for Stink Creek Park, city officials have come to a decision. The formal name for the playing area will forevermore be Stink Creek Park.

Suggested names that were rejected included: Aroma Acres, Rose Acres, Lover's Lane Park, Al Valdes Park, Oilier Field, and 700 x 11 Park, among others.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Candid candidate

Q. The Herald published stories when all the city council candidates announced they were going to run, but since then the paper has printed campaign statements of only one candidate, John Massey. Why is this?  
A. Massey is the only candidate who has issued campaign statements for publication.

### Calendar: Political forum

Public invited to political forum to be held 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College.

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.

### THURSDAY

"Passport to Adventure," featuring Ralph J. Franklin, one of the country's top film makers, will be presented in the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will hold its rummage sale at 2207 Scurry.

### FRIDAY

Semiannual rummage sale will be conducted by Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council at 2207 Scurry St.

### SATURDAY

Bargains galore at rummage sale being conducted by Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council at 2207 Scurry St.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels for Life Bike-a-Thon in Coahoma.

### Tops on TV: Moonshine, gals

It could be a wet death for Susan Williams and her reluctant cohort Jack as they track her brother's killer on "Cliffhangers" at 7 p.m., on channel 2. Or if pretty gals and speedy cars turn you on, then watch the movie entitled "Moonshine County Express" on channel 7 at 8 p.m.

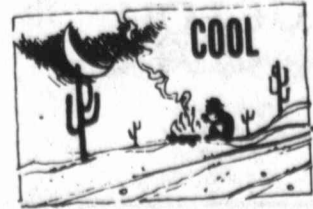
### Inside: Magic comes through

WITH A LITTLE "MAGIC" and a good zone offense, the Michigan State Spartans won the title in the NCAA basketball playoffs by defeating Indiana State University last night. See page 1-B.

SPARRING BY AN EVANGELIST, the issue of church and state is headed for another collision course. See page 4-B.

### Outside: Cooler

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler today and warmer Wednesday. High today in the low 70s, low tonight near 50s. High Wednesday near 80. Northeast to east winds 10 to 15 mph this morning, changing to southeasterly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight.





## Military

### 854,000 Viet era vets will lose GI Bill eligibility during 1979

Approximately 854,000 Vietnam era veterans will lose their GI Bill eligibility during fiscal year 1979, according to Waco VA Regional Office Director Jack Coker.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who will reach the tenth anniversary of their separation

**\$2,178,000**  
loan approved

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announces the approval of a \$2,178,000 loan to West-Tex Telephone Cooperative Inc. with headquarters in Stanton. The loan is from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The Cooperative serves Borden, Howard, Mitchell and Scurry Counties of the 17th Congressional District.

The purpose of the loan is to assist in financing facilities to connect 1,153 additional subscribers, construct 41 miles of new line, acquire the facilities of the Coahoma Telephone Company, and for system improvements.

from military service when, by law, their GI Bill rights expire.

Coker said that although the Vietnam Era GI Bill has been used by a record 65 percent of veterans, many thousands more still have time to make beneficial use of the program.

"We're doing all we can to make veterans aware of the time factor," Coker said. "A veteran's GI Bill entitlement is much too valuable to lose."

In issuing the figures, Coker pointed out that in order for veterans to make full use of their earned benefits, they should start a program early enough to complete it before the ten-year time limit. Veterans in the midst of a degree or training objective lose their right to VA payments ten years after their separation date.

Coker estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the ten-year limit.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Coker said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."



**FOUND SOLUTION** — Annual Morning-glories had just about taken a prime block of 80 cotton acres owned by Royce Acuff, left, out of production until Dr. John Abernathy, right, came up with the solution. Using test plots, Dr. Abernathy found the combination of herbicides that would control the Morning-glories. Total cost of the treatment was about \$15 an acre, "but that beats the thunder out of not raising a crop," said Acuff.

## 'War' on morning-glories saves Texas cotton crops

"We were just about out of soap. Anybody driving down the road could see that I wasn't raising cotton anymore. I was raising Morning-glories."

Royce Acuff was definitely having problems. He grows about 800 acres of cotton and runs the Center Gin Company in Ropesville. Over a period of about four years, his Morning-glories got so bad that he was becoming desperate.

"It's an 80 acre block of prime land and we were fixing to abandon the farm. You have got approximately a thousand odd dollar an acre, which is quite an investment just to let some onery weed have it," he said.

The weeds didn't win, however because Dr. John R. Abernathy killed them. He is project leader of weed research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. For 5 years, he has been finding answers for many of the specific weed problems that cover the High Plains and cause economic loss to area farmers. His research is partially funded by cotton producers through Cotton Incorporated.

The answer that Dr. Abernathy found for Acuff's problem was a stout rate of Sancap, followed by Caparol and MSMA. To say the least, Acuff is glad to see his Cotton Incorporated dollars funding this research.

"The Morning-glory has become such a problem and it increases so much. It will choke your cotton to death and we didn't have anything to control it. But John developed a program we can get with and stay with. It's really helping us."

Dr. Abernathy's program deals with almost any facet of weed research. "We work very closely with almost any commercial company that's

involved with the evaluation of new herbicides for use in cotton and specifically new herbicides that might fit into our cotton production on the Texas High Plains."

His war on weeds is not without just cause. Dr. Abernathy estimates, that if it weren't for herbicides, the High Plains could lose \$436 million worth of cotton to weeds.

"We've still got 25 percent losses due to weeds, even though we have herbicides to control many of these weeds," he says.

Because finding the right weed control combination is a complex task, much of Dr. Abernathy's program takes place outside the lab.

"It's not too easy to bring new weeds into an experiment station and work with them. We rely very heavily on farmers in the area that have these specific problems. We have worked with numerous farmers within a 100 mile radius of Lubbock and put out test plots on their land."

"We carry on a very large field project, probably one of the largest in the United States as far as number of plots. We put out between 10,000 and 15,000 herbicide plots per year."

By using this technique, Dr. Abernathy has come up with answers for Morning-glory, Lanceleaf Sage,

Spurred Anoda, Prairie Sunflowers, Oakleaf Thorn-apple and Roughblack Foot. He's still working on Cocklebur and Yellow Nutsedge.

This Cotton Incorporated research has helped Chris DeBusk with various weed control problems. A cotton grower from Idalou, Debusk often calls on Dr. Abernathy's expertise.

*Class*  
The Big Spring Herald put the word 'class' in classifieds.

## Pay taxes now, but not in cash

When paying your Federal income tax, send either a personal check or money order, but never cash, the Internal Revenue Service warned.

Using a check or money order is safer from two standpoints, the IRS explained. First, a check or money order is harder to steal; second, the cancelled check or money order will serve as a record that the payment was made.

The IRS also advised taxpayers to put their social security number on the check or money order directly below the signature. That way the taxpayer will be certain to get credit for the check or money order be detached from the return.

The IRS noted that no matter what type of check is used, the tax is not considered paid until the draft is honored by the bank on which it is drawn.

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## School begins Aug. 27, according to BSISD calendar for 1979-80

The Big Spring Independent School District recently set the school calendar for the 1979-1980 school year.

School begins Aug. 27. Aug. 20-24 will be inservice days for teachers.

Classes start Aug. 27. Labor Day holiday will be Sept. 3. Classes are dismissed for the day.

Nov. 9 is a holiday for students as teachers attend Texas State Teachers Association Convention. Nov. 21 is an inservice day.

Students are dismissed from school.

Nov. 22 and 23 are Thanksgiving holidays.

Christmas holidays will be Dec. 20-Jan. 2.

Feb. 29 will be inservice day. Students are dismissed.

March 10-14 are Spring Break holidays.

Easter holidays in 1980 will be April 4 and 7.

May 28, 1980 is the last day of school.

May 29 is the last teachers' inservice day.

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## Weather

### Cold front triggers tornado in N. Texas

By The Associated Press.

A cold front moved southward across North Texas today, bringing with it only slightly cooler temperatures and little threat of precipitation.

The cold front triggered violent thunderstorm activity and spawned at

least one tornado and several funnel clouds in North Texas Monday night.

The tornado was sighted near Whitney in Hill County and one funnel cloud was sighted near Joshua in Johnson county.

TEMPERATURES		FORECAST	
CITY	MAX MIN	WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and not quite as cool	
BIG SPRING	78 42	Panhandle partly cloudy to clear	
Amarillo	47 32	central and south today cooler	
Chicago	31 23	southeast. Partly cloudy tonight	
Cincinnati	40 30	a little warmer north. "hot" day	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	79 51	Considerable cloudiness Wed-	
Houston	73 58	nesday warmer central and east	
Los Angeles	67 50	portions widely scattered thun-	
Miami	67 56	der showers east central by af-	
New Orleans	71 44	ternoon. Highs 52 northeast to 88	
Richmond	54 31	extreme south. Lows 35 northwest	
St. Louis	38 33	to 55 southeast except near 32	
San Francisco	61 53	southwestern mountains. Highs	
Seattle	54 44	Wednesday 64 to 88.	



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, from the central Rockies and western Plains through most of the north.

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## 'Silent siren' cards distributed

The Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does is distributing a card, entitled the "silent siren" to assist in communication between law and emergency officials and the deaf.

The card contains emergency signs for legal situations — speeding, registration, insurance cards — the manual alphabet, numbers and other suggestions and signs which will aid in communication.

The local Does chapter is taking the cards to the hospital emergency rooms, ambulance service and law enforcement offices as part of the Grand Lodge project.

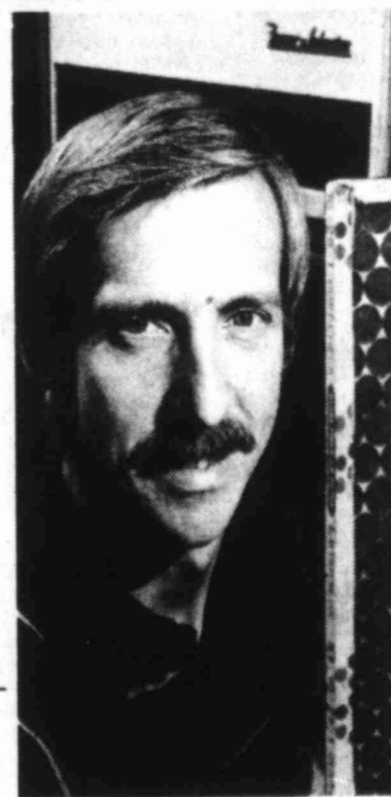
## 31st Anniversary Celebration

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# Carter appears to be in trouble

Granted that President Carter boosted his image in helping shape the architecture of the Israel-Egypt peace agreement, the esteemed Democrat from Georgia is going to be judged on more mundane matters — like, can he get a handle on inflation?

Most elections are won and lost on pocketbook issues and the presidential sweepstakes in 1980 will be no exception. The things that really matter with the American voters are items that clutch like prosperity, taxes and jobs.

RIGHT NOW the president is in deep trouble, although Carter dazzled the world with his Middle East peace performance. The president ascended to the presidency identified as a man not short on courage who showed his grit in orchestrating the Israel-Egypt accord. Not many men would have stayed in there doggedly trying to

hammer out an agreement after first one party and then the other threatened to end the talks over one hangup or another. Other Arab nations tried any number of things to destroy the credibility of the Egyptian and Israel peace merchants but Carter plowed on, certain that the world would never experience much tranquility until the two old antagonists shook hands and began to trust one another.

Let it be said that Carter's countrymen are grateful for the role Carter played in the drama. Will that gratitude, however, entitle him to any support at the polls? There's doubt that it will.

The latest Associated Press-NBC poll would indicate that Carter doesn't rate very well with the electorate, especially when it comes to grading him on the handling of the energy problem and the matter in which he

deals with the economic Gordian knot. On energy, only 12 percent give him good marks, only 13 percent rate his economic work with favor.

A man can survive such a crisis, but the turnaround is no where in sight. Almost everyone is expressing alarm over the state of domestic affairs. Almost no one makes plans for the future anymore. Those approaching retirement shudder at the thought because they realize they must start living on a fixed income that just might not sustain them five or ten years hence.

Shortly after the poll was conducted, the government reported figures showing corporations had stacked up near-record profits during the last quarter of 1978 — something that raises serious doubts about the president's "guidelines" strategy.

OTHER ECONOMIC indicators point to continued inflation greater

than the president's goals. Just ahead is settlement of the Teamsters' contract, which could worsen the outlook.

As to energy, there isn't anything the president can do to make political points in the months ahead. Gasoline prices continue to mount. Apparently it won't be long before we'll be paying \$1 and more for a gallon of that vital fuel.

The president now is talking about some kind of oil price decontrol, something that is bound to send prices still higher.

Carter's supporters are hoping that the administration's now unpopular policies will begin to take hold later this year, brightening the economic and energy pictures appreciably in election year 1980, thus raising the president's standing in the polls as well. But, unless they do, Carter's departure from politics could prove just as meteoric as his arrival.

## Hasn't changed

### Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

This past weekend I made a trip home to Navasota and was met by weather uncommon to the area.

The wind was blowing very strongly for two of the three days that I spent with my family and friends. In all of the springs that I can remember, the winds blew but not like they were this past weekend. Several times I thought I was going to be carried away by the gusts. Of course, I was credited with bringing the winds with me from West Texas.

AND WHEN TALKING to the people there, the main topic of conversation was the weather. It seems that the weather has been unusually wet there. "Not a week has gone by this winter that it hasn't rained," one friend of the family quipped.

It had been raining so much in fact that many people could not get out to mow their lawns. Even my parents' lawn was looking ragged (something that my mother rarely lets happen with three sons living at home). But Saturday morning the buzz of lawnmowers was everywhere. It was still windy, but at least it was finally dry enough to cut those monstrous weeds that had gone "wild" during the rainy season.

But other than the ragged-looking lawns, the town had changed very little. There were a few new stores that had opened since my last visit at

Christmas. The statue of LaSalle was still standing at the front of the median on Main Street, the one signal light was still there and the ever-bumpy railroad tracks that run through the heart of the town were still blocking traffic for three blocks coming and going.

Even Texas A&M, as fast as it is growing, still looked very familiar to me. The only things that I noticed that were different were the library addition completion and the press box missing from Kyle Field due to the remodeling that is taking place there.

IF IT WEREN'T for the seven or eight hour drive that it takes to get me there, I wouldn't mind going home a little more often. But by the time I made the trip up there and back, I had had all the sitting that I could tolerate.

The only relief that I got from sitting was the softball practice Saturday afternoon, and country-western dancing Saturday night.

I conned my three brothers into giving me some practice since my dad had to work. Between the three of them, they gave me a harder workout than my dad had given me a year earlier. I'm still feeling muscles that I haven't felt in years.

But in a few weeks I know I'd be willing to make that long haul again because I really enjoy the weekends that I spend in my home town.



### Chairman Teddy

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — While the somnolence prevailing in Congress so far this year turned into early weekend torpor last Friday morning, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Judiciary Committee was holding a hearing on anti-conglomerate merger legislation — one of 31 meetings by the committee in 20 working days.

Congress generally has settled into a Tuesday-through Thursday regimen that reflects the public's lowered expectations from government. But not Ted Kennedy. In his first two months as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he has managed to stack it with his supporters, revise its internal procedures and establish himself as the hairshirt of big business.

THE WORST FEARS of businessmen have been realized all too quickly. What functioned as a sleepy-time plantation for 23 years, under the chairmanship of just retired Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, is now a bastion of liberal activism. Even if the political mood is for tightening the public purse, that does not stop Kennedy from raiding corporate pocketbooks.

This revolutionary change in the way business is conducted in Washington can be understood only if the Judiciary Committee's role under Big Jim Eastland the past generation is appreciated. While it long ago failed as a graveyard for civil rights legislation, in 1978 it was still the Siberia to which anti-business legislation was sent for a living death.

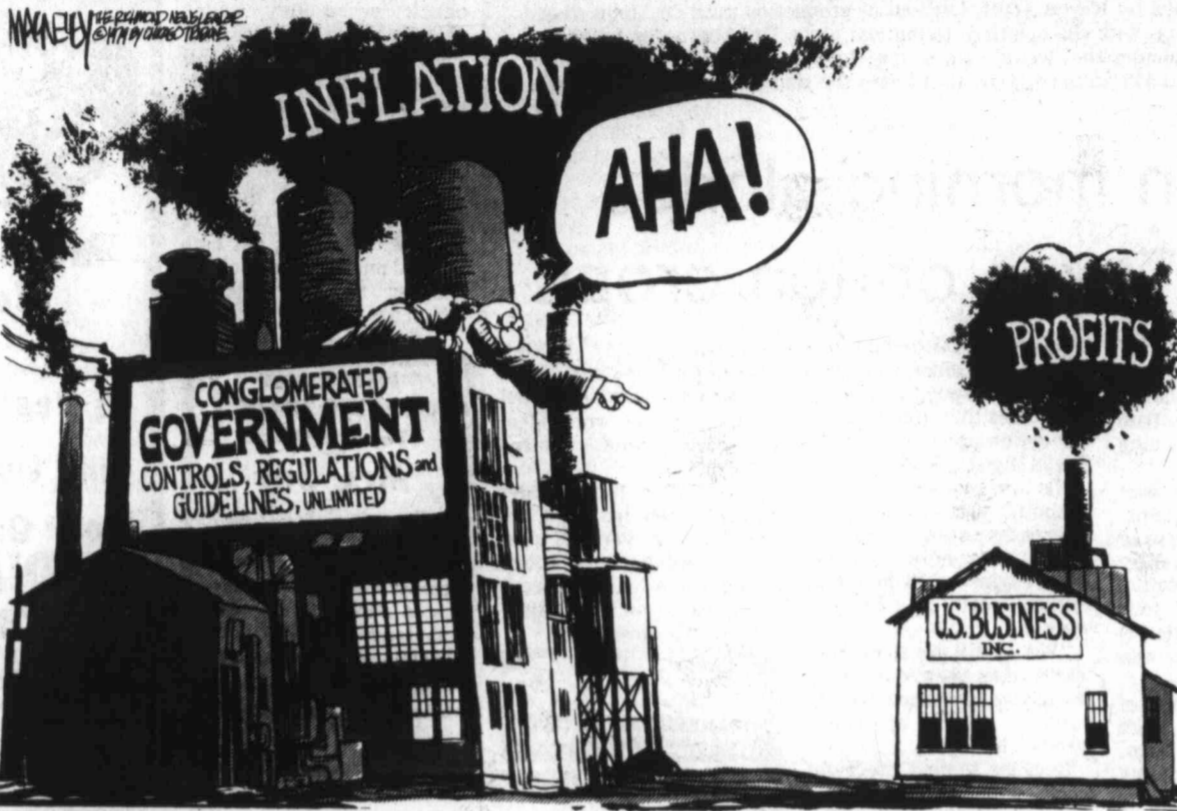
Kennedy started this year by making sure Eastland and his old lieutenant, the late Sen. James Allen of Alabama, were not replaced by other conservatives. Kennedy twisted the rules so that his Harvard buddy and political ally, Sen. John Culver of Iowa, did not have to give up his Judiciary seat because of other committee assignments.

The new chairman then made sure that liberals Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Max Baucus of Montana were voted on the committee and that pro-oil industry Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma was kept off. The committee's token conservative Democrat is Alabama's Howell Heflin, beneficiary of Kennedy's help in January to get the committee seat.

Having stacked the committee's membership, Chairman Teddy proceeded to change the rules that Eastland employed to make sure little or nothing was done. The lack of quorum, formerly used to kill liberal measures, is ended by the new authorization of proxies for absent senators. No longer can one senator filibuster the committee; 10 senators on the 17-member committee can now close debate.

It may well be that the committee has met more often in Kennedy's 66 days than in Eastland's 23 years. Business lobbyists grumble that the committee's senior Republican, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, is no match for Kennedy. Republicans have not even tried to prevent two and sometimes three hearings scheduled in a single day.

To complete the transformation, Kennedy has 59 committee staffers under his direction including a good many bright new ones (a sample: Stephen Breyer, a renowned Harvard law professor and antitrust expert). The thrust is indeed aimed at big business, causing meetings of worried lobbyists around town.



### Baby's soft spot worries grandmother

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My new granddaughter's soft spot has closed and she is barely three months old. It is my understanding that this is a dangerous situation. Anything you can write on this will be greatly appreciated. — L.N.J.

This is called a "fontanel" (FON-tuh-nel). Fontanels (there are essentially two) are little gaps where skull bones join. Nature provides them in the newborns to allow for development of the brain and skull structure. The one commonly referred to as the "soft spot" is the larger one located toward the front of the skull. This begins to close at about the third month and the process is usually complete by the second birthday. Most front fontanels close between the 8th and 15th months after birth.

The smaller fontanel is to the rear of the larger one. It may close as early as the third month.

I have to question your skill in determining the status of either fontanel. One may be an inch in diameter in the first few weeks, then enlarge before starting to close. What does the pediatrician say? So long as he is seeing the child regularly, I doubt you have cause for concern. In any routine examination, he measures the skull size to see if this is normal for age. If the front fontanel has closed completely at three months, that would be a matter of concern. If the top has not been examined recently, she should be. On the other hand a fontanel that does not close within a reasonable time might indicate low metabolism, a vitamin deficiency or abnormal pressures about the brain.

Many new parents worry about fontanels. They are covered with an extra-tough membrane, which can be seen to pulsate or bulge slightly when the infant wails. No need to be squeamish about cleansing these areas, although common-sense gentleness is obviously in order. By no means should they be tampered with.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Occasionally, my ear blocks up or something happens

that makes me feel like I'm living at the bottom of an empty barrel for months on end. I lose some hearing in that ear, which is very annoying and disturbs my work performance, which involves talking with people. Some people (my boss included) say I should have a hearing aid. Could this be related to my sinuses, which have given me other problems over the years? I once had surgery for nasal polyps. — H.G.

This pattern of sinus trouble, polyps (grape-like tissue growths) and such ear symptoms is all too familiar. People like yourself are usually allergic and settle into a "barrel," as you put it, at various times of the year. The time of the year may be important if it can be related to a particular pollen season.

Having said that, I would advise you to have the ear examined. It could be a simpler problem, such as ear wax. At the same time the doctor can look for signs of infection. The state of the ear drum would probably reveal that if it is present.

The likely problem is a build-up of fluid behind the drum, which might be relieved by a good decongestant. This would help if the cause is allergic. Nasal polyps have a way of growing back, so that should be investigated. You might find my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble," helpful toward understanding the backgrounds of various sinus-centered ailments. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.



### My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: In a home Bible study, we discussed whether young children are exempt from God's judgment before the age of accountability. I know the Bible says, "I was born a sinner." But does this mean that when an innocent child dies, before the step of faith, it is cut off from Christ's kingdom? — R.P.

DEAR R.P.: If there was one Biblical quotation related to this problem, the answer would be simple. What we have to do, however, is build an answer from several pertinent statements.

We know first of all that Jesus had a fondness for children. More than that, He saw in them the characteristics that typified His Kingdom. When He said in Matthew 18:3, (Living Bible), "Unless you...become as little children you will never get into the Kingdom of Heaven." He meant by that their qualities of humility, love, teachableness, honesty and faith. These are attributes of the child before the demonstration of overt sin

at what we commonly call the age of accountability. Later in that same chapter, Jesus said, "Don't look down on a single one of these little children, for I tell you that in heaven their angels have constant access to my Father." Again, one of the great statements of God's special care for infants in their "innocent" state is David's reassuring observation after the death of his child: "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me" (2 Samuel 12:23, Living Bible).

It would seem, then, that before a child is capable of a conscious and voluntary union with Christ, God exercises a special protective relationship. While this reflects God's compassion, justice and love, wise parents and teachers share the Gospel with children at the earliest opportunity. Since nobody knows exactly when the soul becomes "accountable," early and often communication of God's forgiveness is advisable.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

The Arabs, meanwhile, have continued to manipulate production and prices, disrupting the economies of the Western powers. Now some Arab potentates, including the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, speak openly of using the oil spigot as a weapon. Arafat has urged his Arab brothers to shut off oil to the United States for promoting an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty he didn't like.

SOME MILITARY strategists have suggested behind closed doors that it may be necessary for the United States to strike back with its own weapons. The president has resisted this idea stating he wants no part of another Vietnam. But Vietnam was inconsequential, the strategists argue, in comparison with the Middle East. A cut-off of Arabian oil would shut down American factories and reduce traffic by almost half.

Sources close to Carter say he has a passion for peace that can only be described as religious. It is against his convictions to resort to military measures, they say. Yet some of his generals and admirals argue privately that peace is best protected by firmness. Even the appearance of weakness, they contend, may tempt our adversaries to take gambles that will increase the risk of war.

During the Iranian crisis, for example, the Joint Chiefs encouraged Carter to send a task force into the Persian Gulf as a warning to the Arabs and Soviets alike that the United States was prepared to defend its oil sources. An indecisive president first ordered the move, then decided it was too provocative and canceled it.

This was interpreted in the Kremlin as timidity, the Pentagon strategists believe. The Soviets were tempted, therefore, to tighten the pressure on Saudi Arabia, America's largest overseas oil supplier. The Soviets already had secured a foothold on the Arabian Peninsula by bringing South Yemen under Kremlin influence — an event that alarmed the Saudis but was shrugged off by Washington.

The Soviets, anticipating another Carter backdown, quietly encouraged South Yemen to attack its pro-Saudi neighbor, North Yemen. Intelligence reports claim Soviet transport planes landed approximately 500 Cuban mercenaries to spearhead the attack. Soviet technicians and advisors, according to the reports, masterminded the attack.

THIS CAUSED PANIC in Saudi Arabia, whose ruling family had lost faith in the U.S. resolve to defend them. Diplomatic dispatches indicate that they regard Carter as weak and vacillating. So they scrambled to arrange new alliances to protect their enormous oil treasures. They even sent emissaries to talk to the Soviets about arranging an accommodation.

Belatedly, the president recognized that the U.S. oil supply was in

jeopardy. In panic, he sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Saudi Arabia to offer military support. But by this time, the Saudis were skeptical. They had just seen Carter abandon the Shah of Iran after declaring his undying support for him. "They simply didn't trust Carter," one foreign policy adviser told us.

The president is now anxiously trying to convince the Saudis that they can depend on U.S. protection. He has hurriedly sent advisers to North Yemen, with a carrier task force to back them up. He has also sent out diplomatic messages that the United States will take whatever military measures are necessary to protect its oil supplies in Saudi Arabia.

It remains to be seen whether Carter's belated measures will be in time.

WALTER WHO? Vice presidents of the United States have always had something of an identity problem. The fictional Alexander Throttlebottom even had to tag along with a tour group to get inside the White House.

Probably none has been so publicly and excruciatingly reminded of his unimportance as Vice President Walter Mondale was the other day at a White House meeting on hospital costs. More than 200 health care professionals and state politicians attended.

In his introductory remarks, Mondale got a mild chuckle by mysteriously referring to Charles Schulze of the wage and price council as the Andrei Gromyko of the Carter administration.

The V.P. then left the podium and returned with a surprise guest, the president's mother, Lillian Carter. To everyone's embarrassment, Miss Lillian started to refer to Mondale and stopped short. She couldn't remember his name.

Miss Lillian got as far as "Mr. ..." and then had to turn to Mondale and ask him what his name was.

When his turn came, Schultz noted Miss Lillian's gaffe and said that should teach old what's-his-name not to call him Andrei Gromyko.



Dear Editor: Please convey to the members of the Howard College board of trustees the sincere appreciation of the member colleges of Region V of the NJCAA for the highly successful basketball tournament.

I would like for them to know that Harold Davis and Harold Wilder anticipated and made every arrangement for an outstanding tournament. The board and the citizens of Howard County should take great pride in the coliseum for it is truly an outstanding facility and a credit to their pride and foresight.

We look forward to another year and another opportunity to avail ourselves of the hospitality of Howard College and Big Spring. Alton Laird, Director, Region V, NJCAA, Cooke County College, Gainesville, Tex 76240

## 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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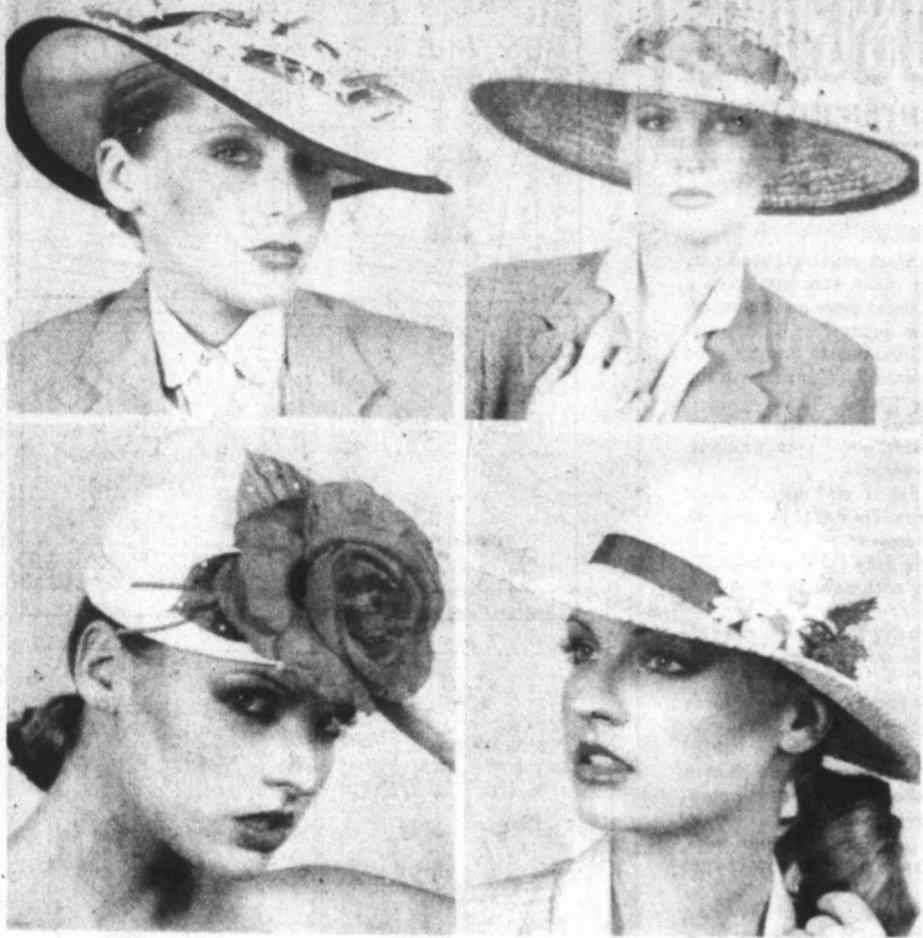
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TWEEN 12 and 20

More than puppy love

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



Dr. Wallace: I have just read your article on teens going steady too young. It was pointed out to me by my mother who has been discussing it with me for a long while.

I am a fairly level-headed 16-year-old. I have been going steady with the same 16-year-old girl for six months. We both agree that this is more than puppy love.

Although you say it is hard to restrain yourselves from sex, we have managed to do so. The relationship we have means more to us than anything in this world.

I realize feelings can change. I don't think ours will. Our love is just as strong as that of adults.

The questions that I have for you are in no way meant to be disrespectful or sarcastic. Here they are:

1. Do you believe that it is possible for the love, that I have told you we have, to exist?

2. If you have someone you feel very strongly for, how would you like to be restricted to seeing them on weekends only? — Ron, Columbus, Ohio

possible for a 16-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl to be just as much in love as two adults.

(2) I probably wouldn't like the idea that I could see my steady girlfriend only on weekends, but at 16, I hope I would be responsible enough to abide by my family's wishes get good grades so I could get a good job, and marry the girl that I love.

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.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

FLORAL ACCENTS — Flowers accent straw shapes this spring. Kurt Jr. offers a flirtatious deep dip brim, top left, on a smooth white straw with black edged brim. Outsized picture hat overlaid with lilly of the valley trim, top right, is by Albrizio. Pierre Cardin's tiny cap, bottom left, is an eye-catcher with its giant rose. Finally Betmar's padre shape straw is given a front dipping brim in rough straw.

Ron: (1) I believe it is

A.B.C. program given

The Rosebud How to Grow Garden Club met at the Dora Roberts Community Center March 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gil Jones presiding.

Each officer gave their report for the month and Mrs. Jones reported on the Texas Garden Clubs Convention which was held in the Hilton Hotel in Midland March 6-7.

Mrs. Jones revealed the club won two first place awards on Green Club Class I Report and Green Club Class I Yearbook. A Directors Citation of Participation of Club Members in State Show was also received.

Mrs. L.B. Edwards presented the program "The A.B.C.'s of Mechanics in Flower-Arranging" to the nine members and one guest attending.

Mrs. Edwards is a nation judge authoritative speaker as well as state and district yearbook chairman. She stated that any type of greenery, flowers or shrubs could be used for any type of arrangement.

According to Mrs. Edwards, soaking leaves and flower in water will prolong their life.

The next meeting will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center April 10 at 1:30 p.m.

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Nurse's Position Really Registers

DEAR ABBY: MIXED EMOTIONS wrote that his aging mother had suffered a stroke and needs constant care. "I will never send her to a nursing home," he vows, "because all her life she sacrificed for me, and now it's my turn to repay her." So "our hero" asks his wife — who just happens to be a registered nurse — to stay home and take care of his mother. The wife refused, and I don't blame her.

Abby, why do people feel that the RN in the family should drop everything and take care of a chronically ill family member? I'm an RN and if I chose to nurse an ailing relative, that would be one thing, but to be pressured to do so just because I've had special training is something else.

If the husband feels obligated to repay his mother for all she's done for him, let HIM learn the fundamentals of patient care so he can stay home and take care of her. He doesn't have to be an RN.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

DEAR MANCHESTER: My mail has been overwhelmingly in favor of the wife. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe MIXED EMOTIONS, who was shocked because his wife — a registered nurse — prefers to go out and care for strangers rather than stay home and take care of his ailing mother.

He also said, "I have a good income, and it's not necessary for my wife to work at all!"

Really, now, that's quite a put-down. It's akin to saying, "I make enough money so my wife can putter around with her little hobbies to keep herself busy."

If the wife of MIXED EMOTIONS were to volunteer her husband's professional skills full-time to one of HER relatives (and for free, yet), what do you think his answer would be?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Probably, "No way, Dear." Or, "You've got to be kidding!"

DEAR ABBY: Can a girl get pregnant from kissing with her mouth open?

CONNIE IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR CONNIE: No. But it's a good beginning.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Don't Put Him In The Pound.



Put Him In The Paper. Classified L-3

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27 MARCH 27

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Prease
- 5. Baby's ailment
- 10. Frolic
- 14. Moslem ruler: var.
- 15. Love greatly
- 16. Always
- 17. Be angry
- 19. Of flying
- 20. Followed a trail
- 21. Entombed
- 23. Very: Fr.
- 25. Important persons, old style
- 26. Selects
- 30. Fabricated
- 33. Stock item
- 34. Desert stops
- 36. Comp. pt.
- 37. Playthings
- 38. Standish
- 39. The Great Commoner
- 40. Put in an envelope: abbr.
- 41. Speed constant
- 42. Ford or Pyle
- 43. Begin again
- 45. Parcels
- 47. Skin irritation
- 48. Smartly
- 49. Fabricated
- 50. Plain truth
- 53. Playful tricks
- 57. Counselor: abbr.
- 58. That ends it: sl.
- 60. Routine
- 61. Gaffe
- 62. Mention for an honor
- 63. Footless creature
- 64. Fender marks
- 65. Being: Lat.
- DOWN
- 1. Thailand
- 2. General Bradley
- 3. Prima donna
- 4. Certain muscles
- 5. City on the Delaware
- 6. Harem room
- 7. New Jersey city
- 8. Golf clubs
- 9. French coins
- 10. Brought up
- 11. Supervising
- 12. Bare
- 13. Incline to action
- 22. Important periods
- 24. Impassive
- 26. Garden bloom
- 27. Communicating device
- 28. Wwo
- 29. Dried or-chid tuber food
- 31. Free from restraint
- 32. Fountain and Seeger
- 35. Glacier ice pinnacle
- 38. Consigned, as territory
- 39. Rehearse
- 41. Ridge of rocks
- 42. Supplementing (with "out")
- 44. Plundered
- 46. Offices of authority
- 48. Dark yellow
- 50. Thecla
- 51. On the peak
- 52. Sea bird
- 54. Goddess of fertility
- 55. Sashes
- 56. Graf
- 59. Trifling amount

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1. PREASE	5. BABY'S AILMENT	10. FROLIC	14. MOSLEM RULER: VAR.	15. LOVE GREATLY	16. ALWAYS	17. BE ANGRY	19. OF FLYING	20. FOLLOWED A TRAIL	21. ENTOMBED	23. VERY: FR.	25. IMPORTANT PERSONS, OLD STYLE	26. SELECTS	30. FABRICATED	33. STOCK ITEM	34. DESERT STOPS	36. COMP. PT.	37. PLAYTHINGS	38. STANDISH	39. THE GREAT COMMONER	40. PUT IN AN ENVELOPE: ABBR.	41. SPEED CONSTANT	42. FORD OR PYLE	43. BEGIN AGAIN	45. PARCELS	47. SKIN IRRITATION	48. SMARTLY	49. FABRICATED	50. PLAIN TRUTH	53. PLAYFUL TRICKS	57. COUNSELOR: ABBR.	58. THAT ENDS IT: SL.	60. ROUTINE	61. GAFFE	62. MENTION FOR AN HONOR	63. FOOTLESS CREATURE	64. FENDER MARKS	65. BEING: LAT.	DOWN	1. THAILAND	2. GENERAL BRADLEY	3. PRIMA DONNA	4. CERTAIN MUSCLES	5. CITY ON THE DELAWARE	6. HAREM ROOM	7. NEW JERSEY CITY	8. GOLF CLUBS	9. FRENCH COINS	10. BROUGHT UP	11. SUPERVISING	12. BARE	13. INCLINE TO ACTION	22. IMPORTANT PERIODS	24. IMPASSIVE	26. GARDEN BLOOM	27. COMMUNICATING DEVICE	28. WWO	29. DRIED OR-CHID TUBER FOOD	31. FREE FROM RESTRAINT	32. FOUNTAIN AND SEEGER	35. GLACIER ICE PINNACLE	38. CONSIGNED, AS TERRITORY	39. REHEARSE	41. RIDGE OF ROCKS	42. SUPPLEMENTING (WITH "OUT")	44. PLUNDERED	46. OFFICES OF AUTHORITY	48. DARK YELLOW	50. THECLA	51. ON THE PEAK	52. SEA BIRD	54. GODDESS OF FERTILITY	55. SASHES	56. GRAF	59. TRIFLING AMOUNT
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Yesterday's Jumbles: NOBLE ESSAY ALBINO PILFER

Answer: They contribute to whole spectacles—LENSES

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I had a real irriterest'in' day again."

### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

TEWCI

IGSEE

FORTIP

NUBERK

Answer: AT THEIR

### Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28, 1979

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Start putting those new ideas in effect at this time but make sure you have a definite plan of action. Contact those persons whom you would like to be associated in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good day to discuss your ideas with associates but do so tactfully. You can win the favor of a higher-up at this time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Let trusted friends know what your true goals are but soft pedal your motives. Strive for more rapport with co-workers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** If you contact good friends and talk to them logically, they can be of great help to you now. Avoid a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You can easily convince a higher-up to go along with a plan you have in mind. Strive for more rapport with mate.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go to new sites and make new contacts so that you can get the information you need. Think along happier lines.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You have to use a more modern system to handle your responsibilities properly. Show others that you are generous.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A new project you have in mind should be studied more before putting it in operation. Think along more productive lines.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Handling your work more efficiently will bring you more benefits now. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You have fine talents that need expression now. Make the evening a happy one but take no risks with your reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You can accomplish a great deal in your line of endeavor at this time if you apply yourself more. Strive for happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Try to establish more rapport with regular allies so you can advance in career matters. Take needed health treatments.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A new plan you have in mind could bring added income in the future. Consult a financial expert for advice you need.

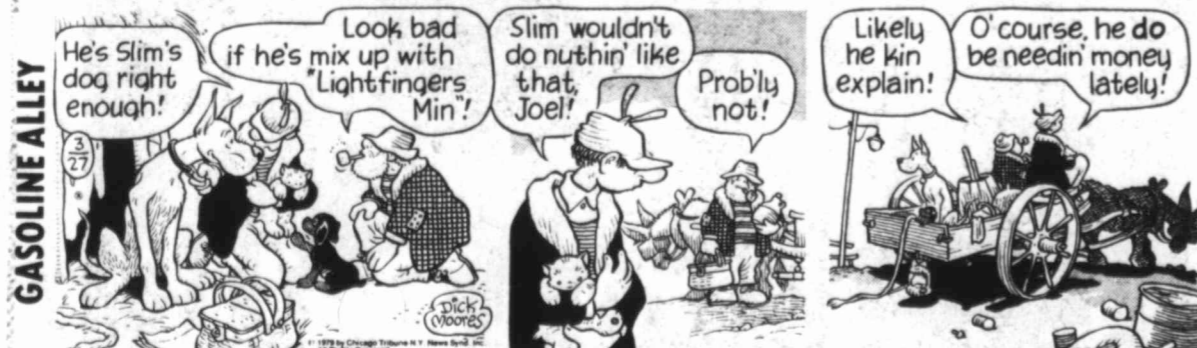
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have an abundance of vitality and will be fascinated by new ideas that could lead to a prosperous future. Provide as fine an education as you can and give good training in spiritual matters. A fine sport here.

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

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



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Anne Darr  
47-11; 4 K  
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15-15 gi  
19-08; 2  
Teresa S  
20-50; 5 B  
15-15 bo  
16-19 gi  
2. "Poppy  
Long, 44;  
Adult 1  
22-17; 2  
Larry Tuf  
Adult 1  
17-09; 2  
Lana B  
Greenfiel  
AJ

Snyder Palette results

'Ride and Seek' wins cash for local artist

The Snyder Palette Club sponsored its eighth annual exhibit March 17-19, with Robert Garland, A.W.S., from Lawton, Okla. judging 368 entries.

James Campbell of Big Spring earned a first place and \$200 cash award in the painting division with his entry, "Hide and Seek"; "Bow Hunter," another Campbell painting, earned the artist a merit award in painting.

Sweepstake winner earning \$500 was Esme Glenn of Abilene with "Spearation."

Mary Hogsett, Abilene, and Jerry Ponder, Lawton, Okla., earned second and third respectively in the painting division. "Summer Friends" was the Hogsett entry, while Ponder entered "Early Catch."

In the sculpture division, first place and \$200 went to Herman Walker of Eldorado for "Plight of the American Indian," second place to Dr. Robert Taylor of Snyder for "Spirit of the Deer," and third to Lloyd Collins of Photo for "Oglala Prayer."

In both painting and sculpture, cash awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 were given to the top three winners.

Merit awards were:

Five Big Spring artists earned merit awards. They were Patricia Peterson — Klotz, "Horizons One"; G.D. Provenza, "Holding Her Own"; Virginia Whitten, "Winter Impression"; Jean Smith Hensley, "Moonlight Windmill."

**PAINTING**  
Abilene artists — Bill Mittag, "Sunburst"; Mary Hogsett, "Taxco"; Mary Hogsett, "Ninos"; L.E. Davis, "Storing Hay"; Bernice Landrum, "Creek Bank"; Ted Rose, "Untitled"; Esme Glenn, "Summer Green"; Suzanne Davis, "Spring Happings"; Floyd Stubbs, "Iron Horse".

Anson artists — Virginia Barlett, "Shrimp and Potato"; John Crump, "Boys in the Park."  
Ballinger artist — Hugh Campbell, "Tying the Bedroll".

Blackwell artist — Charles Sawyer, "Untitled".  
Colorado City artist — Leola Anderson, "Thirsty".  
Fredricksburg artist — Virginia Muller, "Hidden Valley".

Dallas artist — Anita Meynig, "Her First Heels".  
Lawton Okla. artists — Sue Burgess, "Sick Friends"; Jerry Ponder, "Christmas at Quanna"; Aldo Peruzzi, "Old Homestead" and "Onions".

Lubbock artists — Durward Campbell, "Hats" and "Disgusted"; Pat Krahn, "Canyon Walls" and "Hole in One"; Irene Ezell, "Ringtails"; Mac Carow, "Blue Bandeau" and "Yvonne Snow"; Alan Bandy, "Faces".

Midland artist — Charles M. Pruitt, "Grandpa's Coffee Pot".  
Odessa artists — Brown Jarrett, "Steel Standard"; Marvin Stevenson, "Turkies".

Pleasant artist — Arthur McCall, "Texas Cowpony".  
Rising Star artist — Jo Hubbard, "Pa Pa's and Grannie's".

Round Rock artist — Lynn Hepinstall, "West Texas".  
San Angelo artists — Deolores Warren, "The Visitors"; Vernell Leach, "Hill Country Landscape"; Sandi Galluccio, "Wash Day"; Jane Draughon, "Freedom".

Snyder artist — Myrtle Joiner, "Land of Enchantment".

Seminole artists — Kathy Davis, "Homestead"; Nancy Haralson, "Toys in the Attic"; Vacie McKaskle, "Ethan" and "Kiowa Smoky".

Sweetwater artist — Billie Joe Carmichael, "San Bars".

**SCULPTURE**  
Lubbock — Andy Carie, "Wisdom"; Barbara Alford, "Bear and Cub" and "Susannah".  
Pyote — Loyd Collins, "Boy with a thorn".  
Snyder — Terry Gilbreth, "Contract Buster".  
Sweetwater — Walter F. Maloney, "Siesta".  
Tahoka — Bill Craig, "Eclipse" and "Broke Down".

**PURCHASE PRIZES**  
Leola Anderson of Colorado City for "Sunday Afternoon" from Wilson Motor.

Mrs. C.R. Holt of Seagraves for "Complimentary Colors of Fall" from Friendly Flower Shop.  
W. Hutson of Hereford for "Spring Peaches" from Hall Drug.

Mac Carow of Lubbock for "Yvonne Snow" from Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ward.  
L.E. Davis of Abilene for "South of Abilene" from Western Texas College, and for "Old Barn" from Buddies Auto Supply.

Jo Hubbard of Rising Star for "Pa Pa's and Grannies" from Glovers.  
Carolyn Walker of Colorado City for "Beads and Feathers" from Dupree Motors.

Myrtle Joiner of Snyder for "Spring Bouquet" from Lad and Lassie.  
Maxine Watt of Clovis N.M. for "Roscoe Homeplace" from Sullivan, Standfield-Fowler Co., Inc.  
Maxine Watt of Clovis N.M. for "Rolling Hills" from Snyder Motor Co. and for "Autumn Leaves" from Jack Cummins' Dairy Queens.

30 defendants are arraigned

Thirty defendants indicted by the March 1 Howard County Grand Jury were arraigned Friday. Defendants were required to appear in court or have filed a waiver of arraignment. Attorneys were appointed if the defendant so requested. The defendants' rights were also read.

First playday of year staged at HCYH arena

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club held their first playday of the year Saturday at the HCYH arena. The event kicked off the year for many activities such as playdays, horse shows, trail rides and parades the HCYH will participate in throughout the year.

The club will sponsor a jackpot playday on April 7, in which anyone interested in riding or just getting together with fellow horsemen is invited to come out and bring a friend. Registration will begin at 1 p.m., and the playday at 2 p.m.

Results of Saturday's playday were:

**BARREL RACING**  
4 years and under — 1. Dane Driver, 55.95.  
7.9 girls — 1. Karen Tubb, 33.31; 2. Anne Damron, 38.82; 3. Tracy Dorsey, 47.11; 4. Kimberly Wilmon, 47.33.  
7.9 boys — 1. Ethen Wilmon, 31.39; 10.12 boys — 1. Lanny Kirby, 20.91; 2. Brandon Wooten, 22.53.  
13.15 girls — 1. Gay Greenfield, 19.08; 2. Debra Gilbert, 19.73; 3. Teresa Smith, 19.89; 4. Sissy Doss, 20.58; 5. Beverly Tubb, 29.12.  
13.15 boys — 1. Daniel Bristo, 32.43; 16.19 girls — 1. Sandy Smith, 20.12; 2. Peggy Hannabuss, 30.90; 3. Jerri Long, 44.54.  
Adult men — 1. Billy Bradford, 22.17; 2. Mike Shockley, 22.93; 3. Larry Tubb, 28.81.  
Adult ladies — 1. Dawn Brown, 17.89; 2. Valynice Kirby, 19.83; 3. Lana Brewer, 19.81; 4. Lillian Greenfield, 23.75.  
**AJRA POLE BENDING**

7.9 girls — 1. Anne Damron, 54.49; 10.12 girls — 1. Kristi Taylor, 24.62; 10.12 boys — 1. Lanny Kirby, 33.92; 2. Brandon Wooten, 34.81.  
13.15 girls — 1. Melody Choate, 26.50.

**ASSOCIATION POLE BENDING**  
7.9 girls — Karen Tubb, 22.87; 2. Tracy Dorsey, 45.82.  
13.15 girls — 1. Teresa Smith, 13.86; 2. Debra Gilbert, 17.64; 3. Beverly Tubb, 18.43.  
13.15 boys — 1. Shawn Stevens, 15.72; 2. Casey Clark, 16.61; 3. Daniel Bristo, 22.52.  
16.19 boys — 1. James Bristo, 24.33.  
Adult men — 1. Larry Tubb, 16.15; 2. Mike Shockley, 18.22.  
Adult ladies — 1. Amber Jones, 18.33.

**FLAG RACE**  
4 & under — 1. Dane Driver, 40.22.  
7.9 girls — 1. Karen Tubb, 12.63; 2. Tracy Dorsey, 25.25; 3. Kimberly Wilmon, 27.91; 4. Anne Damron, 29.54.  
7.9 boys — 1. Ethen Wilmon, 16.19; 10.12 boys — 1. Lanny Kirby, 11.32; 16.19 boys — 1. James Bristo, 13.92.  
Adult men — 1. Billy Bradford, 10.58; 2. Larry Tubb, 10.72.  
Adult ladies — 1. Lana Brewer, 10.71.

**STRAIGHT BARRELS**  
7.9 girls — 1. Tracy Dorsey, 17.10; 2. Anne Damron, 17.40.  
13.15 girls — 1. Teresa Smith, 10.32; 10.22; 2. Kathryn Martin, 10.93; 3. Debra Gilbert, 14.41; 4. Teresa Smith, 18.19.  
13.15 boys — 1. Shawn Stevens, 9.01.  
Adult men — 1. Larry Tubb, 13.03.  
**POTATO RACE**  
7.9 girls — 1. Anne Damron, 29.78; 2. Tracy Dorsey, 35.36.  
10.12 boys — 1. Lanny Kirby, 19.74; 13.15 girls — 1. Teresa Smith, 10.62; 2. Billy Bradford, 12.27; 3. Mike Shockley, 18.10.  
Adult ladies — 1. Amber Jones, 20.33.

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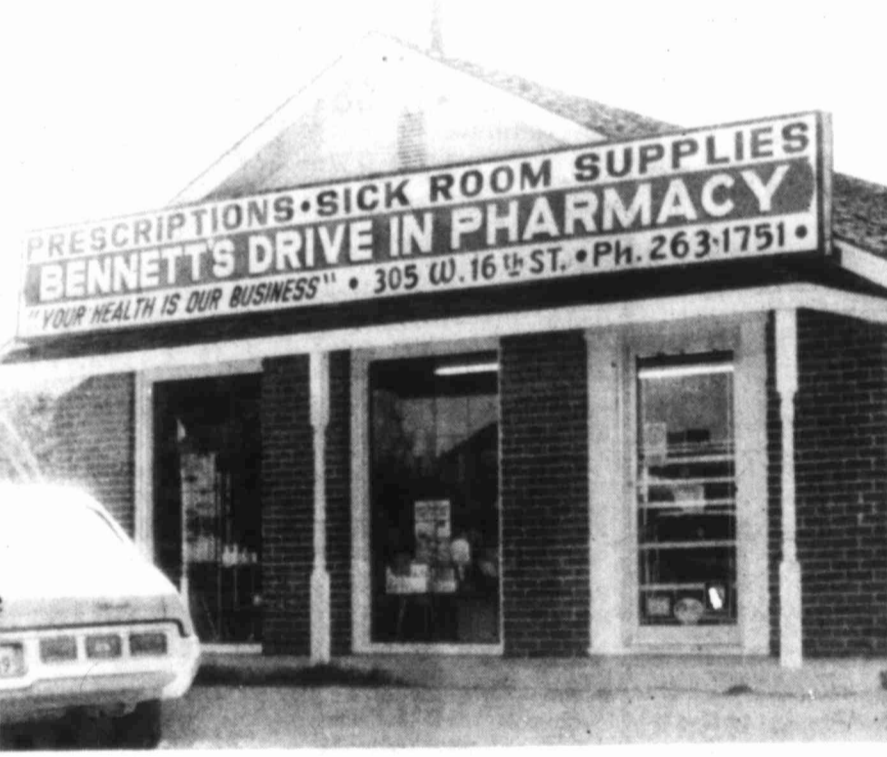
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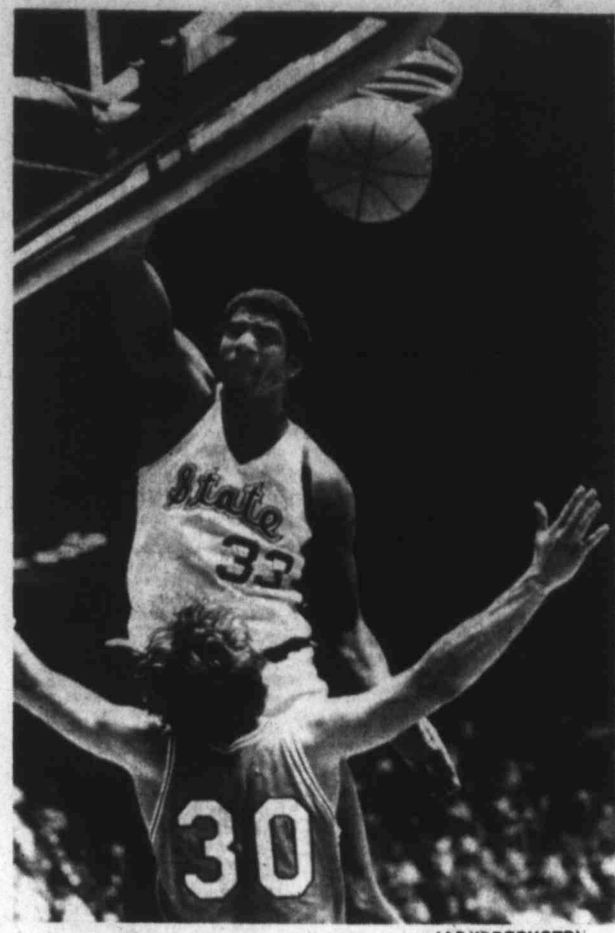
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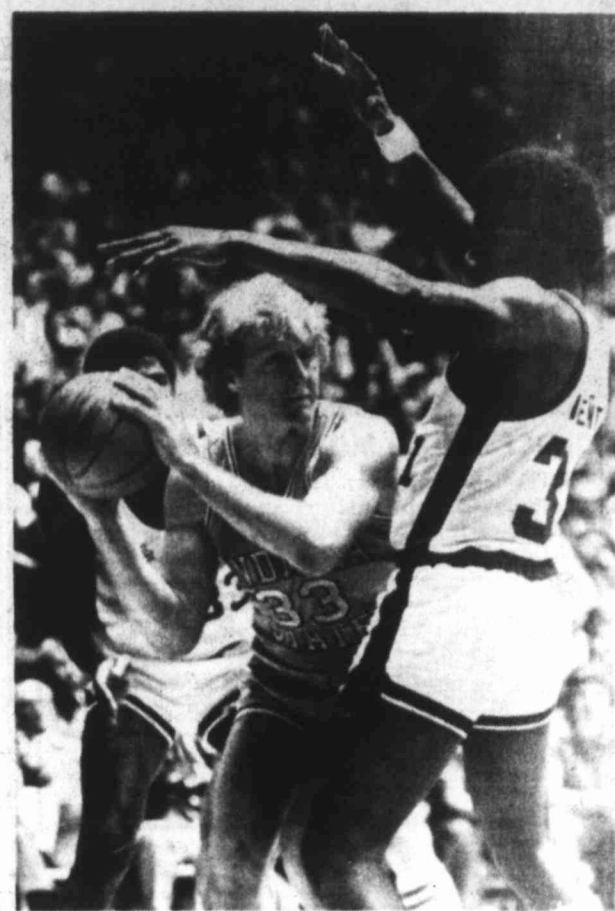
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# Spartans cage Bird & Co. for NCAA title



**THE MOST VALUABLE** — Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State slams one home as he collides with Indiana State's Bob Heaton during their NCAA championship game in Salt Lake Monday night. Johnson, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, led his team to a 75-64 victory.



**CAGED BIRD** — Michigan State's Jay Vincent applies the defensive pressure as Indiana State's Larry Bird looks for help during their NCAA championship game Monday night in Salt Lake. Bird didn't find the help as Michigan State stopped the previously unbeaten Sycamores 75-64 to win the NCAA crown.

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Coach Jud Heathcote calls it a "Matchup Zone" and can't explain how it works without a blackboard and lots of chalk.

But it succeeded where all else had failed this season... it beat Larry Bird and Indiana State, and helped make Heathcote's Michigan State Spartans the 1978-79 NCAA basketball champions.

"We are elated," the Michigan State boss said in the wake of a 75-64 victory Monday night over the top-ranked Sycamores, defeated for only the first time in 34 games.

"I can't describe my feelings." With Earvin Johnson scoring 12 points and Gregory Kelsler nine, Michigan State carved out a 37-28 halftime lead. Then unheralded Terry Donnelly suddenly got hot to help the Spartans score the first seven points after intermission and mount a commanding 44-28 advantage with 17:18 to play.

In their unbeaten, storybook surge to the threshold of greatness, the Sycamores had trailed by as many as 11 points several times and rallied to win. But never had they been down by 16, and never had they faced "Magic" Johnson and "Special K" Kelsler. And, hard as they tried to write a happy ending to what had been a fairy-tale season for them and Bill Hodges, their rookie head coach, they never got closer than six.

With 10:05 remaining and Johnson shackled with three fouls and Kelsler with four, Bird muscled through the air-tight Spartan defenders to hit a short jumper and make it 52-46.

But a Johnson free throw and a Johnson bucket made it 55-46 and returned the momentum to the Spartans, who never let go of it.

At the end, Bird put his face in his hands as if to hide tears. He scored 19 points, a good game for anyone else but a dreadful night for a man who averaged almost 29 through the season and became everybody's player of the year.

"We would have one man and a half on him when he put the ball on the floor," Heathcote explained the defense of Bird. "We would have a forward on him and a guard come in to help. Our defense worked well tonight. We wanted to force the action and get into an up-tempo game."

Heathcote sounded like he was seriously worried during only one stretch in the second half.

"What hurt us most was Gregory getting in foul trouble," he said "We got cautious and conservative, but the Magic Man put us back together."

Johnson a 6-foot-8 sophomore who may bolt Michigan State to join Bird in professional basketball next season, pumped in a game-high 24 points and Kelsler

had 19. Donnelly, who seldom gets much attention keeping company with the likes of Johnson and Kelsler, hit 5-of-5 field goals, most of them in the second half when Indiana State was making its charge, and wound up with 15 points.

"Wherever he went," said Johnson of Bird, "we had two men on him. When Greg went out we tried to slow it down and take some time off the clock. I hit a couple of baskets, then Greg came back and we got the job done."

Hodges, an obscure assistant a year ago, was philosophical in dealing with his only loss as a head coach.

"The Lord blessed us with a tremendous year," he said. "We have a great bunch of players. They never gave up. I don't think they ever will. Anyone disappointed with the success we have had this year has to be a lesser man than I am. They are a team, a unit, and a family, and I love every one of them."

Michigan State's victory gives the Big Ten Conference a rare basketball coup. With Indiana winning the National Invitation Tournament earlier this month, the Big Ten can rightfully claim to be the toughest basketball league in the country.

"We're very pleased, of course," said Commissioner Wayne Duke. "But we aren't going to beat our chest and boast because we know things like this run in cycles, and something we might say tonight will come back to haunt us."

## DePaul edges Penn in overtime battle

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — DePaul's Blue Demons had it, then they didn't. "We made four or five mistakes," said Coach Ray Meyer, "and let Penn get back into the game."

Those mistakes turned a rout into a bout Monday night, and the Blue Demons had to fight for their lives in order to post a 96-93 overtime victory over the Quakers in the national third-place game at the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"We had 15 good minutes at the start of the game," said Meyer, whose team led by as many as 23 points late in the first half. "But we made so many errors at the end of the first half that we put them back in it."

Tony Price did most of the damage for the East Regional champions, scoring 21 of his 31 points to chop

DePaul's once-mountainous lead to 41 at the half, 54-43.

Then some more desultory play by the West champions made it even more interesting. Suddenly, Penn had caught up to DePaul and the teams were tied at 85 at the end of regulation, thanks to a shot by James Salters with 11 seconds left.

DePaul, though, woke up in the overtime period with high scorer Mark Aguirre hitting eight of his team-leading 34 points.

Sixer scored six of his points in overtime to give DePaul a 94-89 lead and the ultimate winning point with 26 seconds left.

We didn't feel like playing for third place, I guess," said Meyer. "We struggled through it, but we are happy to go home on a winning note."

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 27, 1979

SECTION B SECTION B

## Major league umpires continue court battle

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Five more major league umpires were scheduled to testify in federal court today about their reasons for hiring an attorney to negotiate their 1979 contracts.

Nine umpires testified Monday that they had all hired Richie Phillips because they never had any success negotiating themselves.

Meanwhile, the American and National leagues issued a joint statement Monday charging that the umpires are trying to circumvent a valid contract in refusing to report to spring training.

The five-year contract runs through 1981, with

salaries ranging from \$17,500 for first-year umpires to \$40,000 for umpires with more than 16 years experience, plus \$63 a day for expenses.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McGlynn is hearing the petition by lawyers for the two leagues asking that he find the umpires in violation of a preliminary injunction McGlynn issued last September preventing a work stoppage.

The leagues' attorneys also are seeking \$10,000 fines against the men in blue for each day they stay off the job.

Fifty-one of 52 umpires have refused to sign their individual one-year contracts from the leagues. The umpires contend they are within their rights to individually seek higher wages through Phillips, a Philadelphia attorney who also represents the Major League Umpires Association, as well as National Basketball Association officials.

## Fisk doubtful for opener

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)** — Veteran slugger Carlton Fisk, the American League's 1972 Rookie of the Year and a six-time choice for the All-Star team, is hurting badly and very doubtful for the Red Sox 1979 opener against Cleveland next week in Boston.

The 31-year-old catcher suffered a serious setback Monday in the first game-condition test of his ailing throwing arm as the Red Sox dropped a 3-0 exhibition loss to the Houston Astros at Cocoa.

"Fisk, plagued by a sore right elbow since playing in 157 games last season, made the decision himself to make his preseason debut against Houston. He learned quickly it was a mistake.

Leadoff batter Jeff Leonard of the Astros walked in the first inning and stole second despite a good throw by Fisk. Pitcher Dennis Eckersley had let the runner get a good jump.

"I turned to Jimmy (Boston Manager Don Zimmer) and said, 'Jimmy, I think I left my elbow out on the mound,'" said Fisk, who remained in the game for four innings and belted a double.

Fisk, who did not have

another throwing chance, has bounced back from various injuries in seven years with the Red Sox, including a torn up knee and a broken right arm.

However, the elbow ailment could be the worst of his career. Many observers are wondering if his career, at least as a catcher, may be in jeopardy.

Boston trainer Charlie Moss said doctors have not been able to diagnose Fisk's problem, but he ruled out calcium deposits in the elbow. He planned to phone team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas in Boston.

"It might be something he's going to have to live with. We just don't know," Moss said. "I don't know what the problem is. I personally think it has something to do with the muscles around the elbow."

"If somebody goes, I can't throw," Fisk said. "I'll have to stick it (the ball) in my pocket. After the first throw, I didn't think I could throw the ball back to Eckersley. The pain is the same as it was 2½ weeks ago, but I'll have to see how it feels tomorrow. I know it isn't going to feel any better, though."

## Giants, Padres to open 1980 season in Japan

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — The San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres will open the 1980 regular season against each other in Japan, thus making baseball history.

The three-game series is

tentatively set to open Friday, March 28, in Tokyo, 6 p.m. local time. The second game will also begin at 6 p.m., Tokyo time, the next evening with a p.m. game Sunday afternoon.

**SMU begins spring training**  
DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University begins once-delayed spring football training Tuesday with Coach Ron Meyer greeting 36 lettermen, including nine offensive and five defensive starters.

**Forsan boys, Garden City girls win Forsan Tennis Invitational**  
FORSAN — The Forsan boys tennis team played the role of the bully, scoring 30 points to take home top honors in the host role in the Forsan Invitational Tournament.

The Garden City girls captured their division, outscoring second place Forsan by 35-25. Forsan's Dayton Robertson sparked the Forsan boys' team, capturing the championship in the singles competition. Robertson defeated Coahoma's David Barbee 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in the finals.

Garden City's Mac McDowell took third place by defeating Forsan's Weldon Nichols, while Brit Robertson of Coahoma won the consolation singles with a 6-1, 6-4, victory over Jodie Kingston of Garden City.

The Garden City duo of Calverly and Patino won the doubles competition, taking a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Earnest and Robertson of Forsan.

Read and Ritchey of Coahoma took third place honors in the boys doubles competition by defeating Arguello and Eubanks of Stanton. Summers and Martin of Forsan captured consolation honors by defeating the Garden City team of Covert and Overton.

Forsan's Melissa Frank won the competition in the girl's singles. Frank defeated Tammy Sawyer of Garden City in the final by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

Lisa Culp of Stanton scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Rhonda Gaskins of Forsan for the third place trophy, while Kim Hirt of Garden City took consolation honors by defeating Pam Matthews of Coahoma, 6-1, 6-1.

## Will 'Magic' go pro?

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Magic Man, Earvin Johnson, had played with bewitching grace, but there was magic to spare in his smile as he sat down to talk about winning it all.

There was a basketball net hanging like a laurel around his neck, and nothing to do but savor the sweets of Michigan State's NCAA basketball title.

It was Johnson who had scored a game-high 24 points, Johnson who had picked up his flagging teammates in the second half, Johnson who had scored a crucial four-point play, and most of all, it was Johnson who sent Indiana State to its first defeat in 34 games and the Spartans to their first national basketball championship.

The talk at the post-game news conference was of tactics and missed chances; how the Spartans had defended Sycamore All-American Larry Bird, what Gregory Kelsler's foul trouble had meant to Michigan State.

But there was the Magic Man smiling that it couldn't have been any other way smile.

"The coach gave us a job to do on Larry Bird and all we had to do is go out and do it. He gave us a great game plan," said Johnson, who guarded Bird for part of the game.

Kelsler, Johnson's teammate and off-court buddy, picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and the Spartans, hitting on only one giant cylinder instead of two, began to falter.

"When Greg went out we tried to control the ball and take some time off the clock," Johnson said. "And by doing that we kind of lost the momentum for a little while. So coach told me I had to take charge and do a lot more things on offense... So I hit a couple of baskets and Greg came back in and we got the job done."

Johnson, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, had barely sat down when he was asked the question that will continue to be asked in coming days. Will he turn immediately to professional basketball or return to Michigan State in the fall?

"Is this my last college game? I still don't know. Am I going to apply for hardship? I still don't know. When will I decide? Oh no, I've got to enjoy this first. Then I'll decide later, a couple of weeks, I've got a lot of time."

## Weiskopf's home destroyed

**PINETOP, Ariz. (AP)** — A \$150,000 summer home owned by professional golfer Tom Weiskopf was destroyed by fire late Sunday night, Navajo County sheriff's deputies said.

The fire was discovered Monday morning when a passerby noticed the charred foundations of the two-story house.

Cause of the fire, which apparently started about 1 a.m., is under investigation.

Fire Chief Gerald Penrod said it was highly unusual that a house the size of Weiskopf's burned to the ground without being seen by anyone.

## Allison takes NASCAR lead

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Bobby Allison finally has captured the lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup standings, although he is third in winnings.

Allison's Ford Thunderbird was five seconds ahead of second-place Richard Petty's Chevrolet in Sunday's 400-mile race at North Wilkesboro, N.C. The win pushed him into first place in the overall standings for the first time in several years.

Allison, with 971 points, now leads Darrell Waltrip, who finished fifth in Sunday's 400-lap race and has 962 points.

They are followed by Cale Yarborough, with 932 points; Benny Parsons, 823; Donny Allison, 817; Joe Millikan, 811; Dale Earnhardt, 770; Petty, 779; D.K. Ulrich, 759; Richard Childress, 724.

Three of the competitors now have won more than \$100,000 with only six of the 31 scheduled races completed. Waltrip continues to lead with \$112,970, followed by Petty, with \$102,265; Bobby Allison, \$101,605; Yarborough, \$87,695; Buddy Baker, \$77,395; Donny Allison, \$65,735; Millikan, \$45,360; Earnhardt, \$39,450; Tige Scott, \$33,315 and Parsons \$30,585.

## 67 wins Chicano Tourney

The team of Felix Martinez, Albert Gonzales, Ray Subia and Joe Trevino carded a round of 67 to win the Chicano Golf Association's Selective Drive Tournament held Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

32 players competed in the event, with the team of Frank Martinez, Luvon Flores, Bud Winslow and Eugenio Moreno finishing second. Third place in the one-day tourney went to the quartet of Joe Montes, Jim Marin, Ben Deanda and Sam Subia.

## Scorecard

<b>All State</b> Third Place DePaul vs. Penn 93, OT	<b>Transactions</b> BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Sent Ben Grzybek, Kent Cvejdik and Rene Martin, pitchers, Jerms Barranca, Dave Cripe, and Buddy Biancancini, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment. NATIONAL LEAGUE HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent Mike Mendoza and Gordon Padson, pitchers, Reggie Baldwin, catcher, and Mike Fischlin and Keith Drumright, infielders, to Charleston of the International League. Sent Tom Widenbauer, outfielder, to Columbus of the Southern League. MONTREAL EXPOS — Sent Larry Horn, pitcher, Jerry Fry, catcher, and Eddie Gates, outfielder, to Denver of the International League. Sent Tom Widenbauer, outfielder, to Columbus of the Southern League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Bob Kneppig, pitcher, to a three-year contract. COLLEGE HOFSTRA UNIVER-SITY — Announced the resignation of Roger Gaeckler, head basketball coach.	<b>Baseball</b> At Cocoa, Fla. Boston 000 000 000 — 4-0 Houston 000 200 100 — 3-6 Chicago (N) 5, Seattle "A" 3 Texas 2, Baltimore 1 Seattle "B" 11, Arizona 5, 3 Tuesday's Games New York (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. Baltimore vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla. Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. Chicago (A) "A" vs. Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla. Chicago (A) "B" vs. Toronto at Duneside, Fla. Minnesota vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla. Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz. California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz. San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz. Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. (N) New York vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. (N)	<b>NCAA</b> NCAA Finals Championship Michigan 57, Indiana 51, 64
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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 27, 1979 3-B-1



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Mobile Homes A-12, RENTALS B, Furnished Apts B-3, Unfurnished Houses B-5, Unfurnished Houses B-6, Misc. For Rent B-7

Mobile Homes B-10, FURNISHED TWO bedroom Mobile Home, ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1, Lodges C-1, Special Notices C-2, NOTICE Ficus Drig. Co. Inc. has a new address as of March 27, 1979.

Help Wanted F-1, BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, SECRETARY-Shorthand and typing, FARMER'S COLUMN K, FARMER'S COLUMN K, Sewing Machines J-8, Household Goods L-4, Sporting Goods L-8, Miscellaneous L-11

WANTED Farm Hand 399-4757, 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

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE, PARTS MANAGER Experienced parts manager. Salary open, based on experience and background. Start immediately. Call or see Dewey Ray

PROMINENT FOOD CHAIN, Would like to receive resumes for the following positions: Manager, Area Supervisor, Personnel Manager, Assistant Personnel Training Director

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS, Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years' diesel experience. Good driving record necessary.

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

Top Quality USED CARS, 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, light cream with velour split seats, extra clean, low mileage. Runs like a dream. \$3917.34

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES, 7-11 Needs experienced, hardworking, ambitious sales people. Many great company benefits including: Hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing plan, credit union, and many other good working conditions.

Wanted: Farm Hand 399-4757, STEAMATIC INC. Man to operate satellite operation covering Big Spring and West Texas. 50 per cent commission.

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Wanted: Farm Hand 399-4757, STEAMATIC INC. Man to operate satellite operation covering Big Spring and West Texas. 50 per cent commission.

Dewey Ray, "Big Spring's Quality Dealer", 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602

Class, The Big Spring Herald put the word CLASS in classifieds

Wanted: Farm Hand 399-4757, STEAMATIC INC. Man to operate satellite operation covering Big Spring and West Texas. 50 per cent commission.

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EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS, Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers with a minimum 2 years' diesel experience. Good driving record necessary.

**Trucks For Sale M-9**  
1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Long wheel base, 575. Call 267-4188 for more information.  
1975 FORD F250 Supercab. Clean, good running condition. \$4300 or best offer. 1104 Stanford 263-6579.

**Autos M-10**  
1978 TOYOTA PICKUP, Long bed, 5 speed. Sale or trade for older model. Real low mileage. 293-5507.

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 Door Hardtop. Like new. 37,000 miles, new tires, 350 engine, power, air. Asking \$1,950. Consider trade. 263-8134.

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded with extras. \$4,200. '76 Jeep pickup 1/2 ton 4x4. \$3,800. '74 Chevrolet Coupe, power and air. \$2,250. 267-1011.

**MUST SELL:** 1976 Ford Gran Torino. Excellent shape. Call 263-4097 after 5:30.

1977 MARQUIS STATION Wagon with luggage rack, low mileage, all power, loaded, clean, excellent condition. You'll love the color. Worth a look. Call anytime, 267-7625 or come by 2510 Cindy Lane. Will take trade-in.

1978 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU. Loaded. Will consider trade. Call 263-8110 for more information.  
**FOR SALE:** by sealed bids, 1973 Pinto, 1975 Monte Carlo, 1976 Cordoba. See at Teacher's Credit Union, 1110 Benton. Bids accepted until April 1. The Credit Union reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1975 FORD LTD. Air, PB, PS, AM-FM radio, 28,000 miles. Nice car. \$2600 294-4099 after 4:00 p.m.

1978 BLACK TRANS-AM, red velvet interior. All electric, tilt steering, cruise, under 11,000 miles. Will take car of 1110 East 16th.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Olds Cutlass, 2 door, \$1400. Call Forsan 457-2203 after 6 p.m.

1975 CHEVY C10 VAN, with AM-FM radio, 35,000 miles, new tires, Captain chairs, ice box and bed. \$3,700. Call after 5:00. 267-8400.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, maroon silver, tilt, power, air, AM tape, excellent condition. Weekends 267-1345 or after 3.

1977 LTD LANDAU. Dove Grey, new Michelin, dual exhaust. 13,000 miles. Call 263-8226 or 263-3915.

'72 BUICK door, all extras, good 1. **SOLD** 4066, 2310 L.

**SACRIFICE:** IMMACULATE with all appointments, 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Call 263-8855.

1967 MUSTANG V8, 3 speed, 9900. 1209 E. 5th.

1975 CHEVY LUV Pickup, Nags, new tires. 263-1033 after 4:00 p.m.: anytime Saturday-Sunday.

1977 CADILLAC 4 DOOR for sale. Nice, clean. See at 409 E. 2nd or call 267-7372.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
DOWNTOWN BOOKSTORE For sale, 117 1/2 Runnels, 267-5741 between 9:30-5 p.m. for more information.  
ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. 125 months, lease, deposit required. Call evenings, 267-3356 or 263-8759. No pets, please.  
EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home spaces. \$40 month water paid. FM 700 North 1/2 mile outside city limits. Desert Hills Park. 263-2902, 267-7709.  
NEED BABY stroller in my home 1-3 P.M. References and dependable. 267-1103 after 5.  
**FOR SALE:** Frigidaire refrigerator, table, 4 chairs, couch, recliner, bed and chest. Odds and ends. Call 263-0770.  
HIDE-A-BED AND chair, Bed and chest. Call 267-8725 after 4:00.  
ORANGE TWEED over-stuffed Hide-a-way bed, like new. See at 115 East 18th.  
**FOR SALE:** 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Silver, red leather interior. Call 267-2000.  
MUSKIE SAYS Sell. 1974 Catalina, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, AM-tape, 4 speaker, white with black interior, 44,000 miles, one owner. 267-8181 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

**JUST LISTED**  
3-2. Brick, ref air, dbl gar, fireplace. All built-ins. Next to Catholic Sch. Mid 40's.  
SHAFFER 263-8251

**BROWN'S SERVICE CENTER**  
263-8020 days —  
263-2337 nights  
1969 Malibu 2 dr HT ..... \$450.00  
1971 Buick GS 2 dr HT ..... \$750.00  
1973 Olds Regency 78 ..... \$1,700.00  
1971 Mercury Marquis 4 dr loaded ..... \$850.00  
1974 Chev Blazer — 35,000 mi ..... \$4,850.00  
1965 Malibu wagon ..... \$750.00  
1969 Tri 5 — needs motor. \$275.00  
Call 267-3528  
1968 Buick Wildcat ..... \$795.00

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF SALE TO BIDDERS  
Notice of Sterling County to Receive Bids for the Sale of the following:  
One 1974 two and one half ton Chevrolet Truck Chassis, wheel base 149 inches, 350 V8 engine. Bids addressed to Roland L. Lowe, County Judge, Sterling City, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge until 10 A.M. April 9, 1979.

The Right is Reserved by Sterling County to reject any and all proposals. All bids will be returned by the County and will not be returned to the bidder.  
APRIL 1, 1979

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS  
IN RE: Adoption of Late Albert Norfleet, No. 249 of 1973 in the Orphan's Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. To Terri Arlene Williams Norfleet, mother of Late Albert Norfleet born on the 19th day of March, 1971, at McKeesport, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Take notice that a Petition has been presented in the aforesaid Court at the above number and year, praying for the termination of your parental rights in said child, and the Court has fixed the 10th day of May, 1979, at 10 A.M., E.S.T. as the time and the Eighth Floor, City County Building, Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania as the place for hearing said Petition, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said prayer should not be granted.  
William C. Knapp, Attorney, 332 Fifth Avenue, Suite 311, McKeesport, Pa. 15122

**FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1978 STARCRAFT and VENTURE TRAILERS**  
Shroyer Trailer Co.  
"Place of almost perfect Service"  
Same Owner — Same Location for 47 Years.  
OLD'S - GMC - STARCRAFT  
434 E. 3rd 263-7423

**NEED WORK?**  
\$720 guaranteed salary to those who qualify. 5 days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Rapid advancement. If interested, call 263-7621, ext. 253.



**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION FIRST PLACE WINNER** — State DE Competition in Fort Worth March 17 and 18 resulted in a first division win for BSSH senior Mark Martin, left. Lee Dale Lowery, center, is the DE coordinator at the high school. Lee Bennett, right, is Martin's employer and manager of Furr's Supermarket.

Church and state controversy  
**Evangelist Roloff rides again**

By STEVE MCGONIGLE  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Church and state may be on a collision course once again.  
Spurred on by fundamentalists, five legislators are resurrecting a measure to exempt church-related schools and child-care institutions from state licensing requirements.  
"Just because people are different and they want to be different," he says, "it's not our responsibility to say they can't be."  
Pundits dub the rains measure a "Roloff bill," after Lester Roloff, the fiery evangelist who has waged an unending battle over state attempts to regulate his South Texas youth homes. "Roloff, who has gone to jail rather than allow licensing of his homes, would be a prime beneficiary of the licensing exemption."  
"Sure it's a Roloff bill," Rains says. "But it's 300 or 400 or 500 other people's bill to."  
Rains and fellow conservative Anita Hill of Garland propose to exempt any religious institution that demonstrates a "conscientious objection" to being licensed by the state. A school or child-care facility qualifies for the Rains-Hill exemption by swearing its religious beliefs are incompatible with state regulation and by producing 10 sworn testimonials to the quality of its operation.  
Critics of the bill decry the lowering of protections against child abuse they claim it would cause. "If we don't take care of (children), who will?" asked Rep. Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi.  
Rains says such fears of abuse are unfounded.

Bid to convert center into prison poses big problems

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Prison director James Estelle said the state will be buying trouble if it tries to convert the Harris County Detention Center into a prison.  
In opposing a proposal that the state purchase the center from Harris County, Estelle said at least \$15 million would be needed to put the center in acceptable condition. That would be on top of the proposed \$12 million to be paid to Harris County.  
Estelle quoted a federal judge who described the center as degrading and dehumanizing.  
The director urged the House Appropriations Committee to reject the purchase proposal and reinstate about \$38 million for building a new prison.  
The purchase proposal came from the House Security and Sanctions Committee last week. Only five of the 11 members of that committee supported the proposal but they got it through with some parliamentary maneuvering.  
Rep. Jimmie C. Edwards III of Conroe, whose district includes the prison facilities around Huntsville, has sworn to oppose the purchase proposal. He is chairman of the Security and Sanctions Committee.  
Estelle told the appropriations committee that Harris County chose to abandon the center and build a new county jail.  
A suit against the county in federal court resulted in an order ordering a new facility.  
Estelle quoted U.S. Dist. Judge Carl Bue Jr. as listing various problems with the center, such as inadequate ventilation and eating facilities.  
"Service for almost every basic human need is at a premium," the judge's order said, "and no description of conditions by this court can adequately describe the unavoidable combined sensation of fear, insecurity and tension that overwhelm an inmate."  
Proponents of using the center for a new prison say it could be used for an urban work-release program in the Houston area.  
Estelle said the Texas Board of Corrections does not believe it should develop work-release programs in communities. He said counties send felons to prison for a reason and could initiate their own work-release programs if they desired.  
"The board does not like Washington, D.C., telling us how to run our business and we don't want to tell counties how to run their business," Estelle said.  
The Appropriations Committee will develop a budget for the prison system for recommendation to the House.

Big Spring High grad promoted to major  
Stacy dam decision  
April 10

Jack R. Roden Jr., an instructor in the Field Medical Support Branch, Military Science Division, Academy of Health Sciences, US Army, has been promoted to major.  
He and his wife, Sharon, reside at 8511 River Hills, San Antonio. They have three children, Jason, 11; Kristyn, 9, and Kathryn, 6.  
Major Roden is the son of Mr. Jack R. Roden Sr., 8332 Fredericksburg Rd., San Antonio, and Mrs. Ophelia M. Helms, 749 Pine Eagle, Bul Verde. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Smith, Big Spring.  
Major Roden is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School. He received a BS in physical education in 1968 from Texas A&M University and a M.Ed. in 1976 from Boston University.  
He entered the Army on May 21, 1968, and has served in Vietnam and Germany. His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with "V" Device and

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — West Texans will learn April 10 whether the \$60 million Stacy Dam and Reservoir will be approved by the Texas Water Commission.  
Commissioners said Thursday they will decide next month whether to allow construction of the reservoir in Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties.  
When they heard final arguments on the project in February, Commissioners said further hearings might be scheduled.  
But no further meetings are planned prior to the commission's decision, Mary Ann Hefner, chief water commission clerk, said Thursday.  
Hearings on the project are among the state's most costly and lengthy. The Colorado River Municipal Water District requested permission to construct the dam in 1977.



JACK R. RODEN JR.  
27 Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster and Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star.

**Martin wins first in DE competition**  
Mark Martin, Big Spring High School student, captured a first division win at the State Distributive Education Competition March 17 and 18 in Fort Worth. His entry was in the Food Marketing event.  
Judges tested Mark in three of ten categories. The categories that gained him a place with seven other first division winners was the comprehensive category. He was required to write an essay covering all ten areas of competency.  
Martin is a distributive education student working at Furr's Supermarket.  
With the first place award, Mark is eligible to compete in the National D.E. Competition in Houston May 8-13 with 700 other students in the United States, including seven Texans.

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**  
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.  
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WALT DISNEY Production  
THE LOVE BUG  
TECHNICOLOR  
THE SILENT PARTNER  
DAVID McCALLUM in  
DOGS  
JET DRIVE-IN  
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NUCLEAR RECIPIENT — Steadman containment building was closed down  
City wage

By JAMES MILLER  
Over 100 Big Spring Tumbleweed College Tuesday students questioned council candidates. The temperate candidates found it difficult to dispute. Contenders Polly and L.A. "Red" Place 4 contend Sam Hunnicutt ranging from low the quality of city. All five agree turnover in the problem, but varied. Miller attributed salaries. "The only solution raise the pay of the level of other area. I don't think outrageous salaries conforms to the munities in this area. Hunnicutt be making enough n't I'm for ever wage, but the percent raise si you look at 1 guidelines, that people have gottt Hiltbrunner fa Spring "a good police department. "I've been her seen a lot of ment because of a fair wage. We department with is no use losing th Mays said th employees are policy may be l other city worker. "A starting ro month, and th six months. Th recently got a st other departm raise or a lower Maybe all city depard, but wh money to pay the Another qui lingered for man during most pr whether the city use the servic engineer or hire Mays' defended policy.

**POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPT.**  
1501 E. 4th 267-7421  
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wagon, loaded.  
Stk. No. 167 ..... \$5980  
1978 CAMARO Z28, loaded.  
Stk. No. 190 ..... \$7680  
1978 PINTO, automatic transmission.  
Stk. No. 185 ..... \$3480  
1977 GRANADA COUPE, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 150 ..... \$4480  
1977 CAPRICE 4 door, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 125 ..... \$4980  
1977 COUGAR XR7, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 146 ..... \$6180  
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 149A ..... \$3880  
1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 door, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 158 ..... \$3580  
1975 BLAZER wheel drive, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 192 ..... \$5480  
1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive, Loaded.  
Stk. No. 186 ..... \$7680

**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**  
**THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?**  
JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU  
1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 Door. Solid white, blue velvet cloth interior, fully equipped with all Buick luxury car options. A 9,000 mile salesman demonstrator. Save many dollars on this one.  
1975 BUICK RIVIERA. Gold with tan cloth interior, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player. 1 owner, new Cadillac trade-in.  
1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door Sedan. Gold with contrasting vinyl top. Leather interior. Cadillac's "little-big car". Containing all Cadillac luxury options.  
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. Black with tan vinyl landau roof, tan vinyl interior. This is a one owner fully equipped vehicle.  
1976 BUICK ELECTRIC 225 2 Door hardtop. A glistening metallic brown with a tan heavy padded vinyl top, brown velvet cloth interior. 350 4 barrel engine, tilt, cruise, power windows, power brakes and steering, 25,000 miles. A one owner, local automobile.  
1977 BUICK RIVIERA. White on white, red velvet cloth interior, full power equipment, cruise and tilt, AM-FM with tape. Driven only 22,000 miles. A new car trade-in.  
1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 Door Sedan. Light blue with white vinyl top, blue velvet cloth interior. Electric windows, seats, door locks, tilt and cruise. Latest in radio equipment. A less than 10,000 mile company demonstrator.  
**JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP**  
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST ..... WHOLESALERS THE BEST"  
403 Scurry Dial 263-7934  
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**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**  
263-1031 2200 Gregg  
**MARCH SPECIAL**  
3 PC DINNER WITH POTATOES & GRAY COLE SLAW AND 2 ROLLS All for \$1.75  
SPECIAL GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1979

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**Bargain Nite**  
ALL SEATS \$1.50  
Every Tuesday  
POPCORN All You Can Eat!  
60¢  
See Separate Ad For Movie Times

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